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BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28th, 1862.

Democratic Address.

We call attention to the address of the Democratic members of Congress which we print on the first page of the Star. It points out the only means onder Heaven however, is a great mistake. The war has by which the country can be saved from its present troubles and prospective rain .-It is clearly, tersely and strongly written, without any effort of rhetoric, but with an avident design to present the truth in its plainest garb. Every man of every party should be particular to read every sentence

The ultra Republican Press, with characteristic untruthfulness and desire to humbug when they can not meet facts and arenments, denounce the address as eminating from "Breckinridge" members of Congress. It was written by the gallant Richardson of Illinois, who more than once proved his patriotism on the battle field. and who was for a life time the devoted friend and companion of Judge Douglas, and was the distinguished leader of that statesman's friends in the Convention at Charleston and Baltimore Nearly all the other signers of the address were also supporters of Judge Douglas.

EMPLOY NEGROES .- We hear that quite a number of contrabands have been sent to Alexandria to be hired out. It is said that of every life and hearthstone in its limitsmost of the women that have come here have gone out to work upon wages, and some of the men also. It would seem to be the interest of small farmers, gardeners, &c., to avail themselves of the cheap labor of this class of people. A considerable number are employed by the government upon railroad work. Quite a number came into the city yesterday .- Washington Sunday

Employ negroes in place of white men and women, eh? That is abolition advice. "Avail yourselves of cheap labor." What does the laboring white man of the North think of this doctrine ! Is he ready to have himself placed on a level with the negro? Employ the negroes, says the Abolitionists, se they work cheap. What does it matter to them that white men are out of employment, out of money, and their lamilies destitue-they are of no consequence with these fanatics, compared with the negroit matters not to them how much the white man is enslaved and degraded so that the negro is free. The above extract gives us an idea of what is contemplated by the Abolitionists in the emancipation of slaves -the reduction of the price of labor. How does the white man of the North like the

THE wickedness of Abolitionism is illustrated in the extravagant expenditure of the tempt to convert a war for the maintnance people's money to buy the negroes of the of constitutional government into an engine District of Columbia, instead of appropria. for its destruction. ting that money to the relief of sick and wounded soldiers and the destitute fami- the Davises, the Toombses, the Benjamins lies of soldiers who have been killed in and the Whigfalls of the South, they had the rebellion. Congress has not appropri | not the most remote reason to apprehend ated one dollar for the conveyance of disa- the slightest infringement upon their Con bled soldiers to their homes and families, stitutional rights, The Republican party but \$100,000 to pay the expenses of such although in a minority of the popular vote niggers as may wish to go to Hayti, Liberia had obtained control of but one branch of or elsewhere! Such cursed folly under the the Government-the executive branch .circumstances, is enough to make the gall The Congress elected with Mr. Lincoln was of white men overflow with bitterness .- a Conservative Congress. The Senate was The Abolition traitors in Congress who rule largely against the Republican party. The that body, can see nothing, hear nothing Cabinet and toreign appointments of the but that which appertains to the interest of new President were subject to the approval the negro. They had better do their do of the Senate. His was the very cypher while they have the opportunity, as the of a function. The victory of the Republipeople will see that the next Congress is can party would have proved a barren viccomposed of patriots, not abolition traitors; tory, and its fruits limited to the patronage their inlamous gerry manders in re-district- under the exclusive control of the President ing States for Congressional purposes, in and the Departments. Moreover, the Conorder to perpetuate their power, will not gress which expired with the incoming avail them, as the people have become President, though it defeated the Crittenden fully aroused to the true intentions of the Compromise by the joint efforts of the Re-Abolitionists and their allies who sail under publicans and the secession conspirators, the banner of political unionism. The tax- adopted an amendment to the Constitution es to be collected to pay for niggers at \$300 protecting each State in the right to regua head, will serve as eye-openers to the late its domestic institutions and also rec most blind and infatoated devotees of Re- ommended to the Northern States the re publicanism, and make even northern Abo. peal of their unconstitutional personal lib earned dollars to carry out the legitimate from the New administration. Had the the Chicago Platform should prevail through- returned to Congress, the Republican party

GOVERNOR CURTIN, on the pressing requisition of the President of the United States, and hearing of the defeat of Gen. Banks, issued a proclamation, ordering the Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, and Colonels of regiments, throughout the Commonwealth to muster, without delay, all the military organizations, within their respective Divisions, and proceed, forthwith to the city of Washington. This order, we have the eatisfaction of knowing, is being responded to, and that most patriotically. The cities of Philadelphia and Harrisborg are forming Companies and Regiments in good earnest. We are pleased to ootice that the Brigadier General of the 9th Division, Pennsylvania Militia, is making efforts to gather up his commands, in order to proceed to the scene of action. This is right; immediate action is necessary; Washington may properly be understood to be as much menaced at present as she was last year this

John Daw, the celebrated comedian died | their rebel Capital-when their soldiers are in Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon of congestion of the brain. He was a native of Izeland, and came to this country before he had attained manhood. He mar- the leaders who were instrumental in rearried about fourteen years ago, Mrs H. Hunt ling it, they find no cause for self abasement. a talented actrees, and leaves three chil- but fall to abusing the Northern conservadress. He had just completed a highly tives for not imitating their bad faith and successful engagement of one findered treachery to the best form of Government

Northern Conservatism.

The Richmond Whig, which wasopposed to secession until the State of Virginia join ed the Southren Confederacy, thus discourses on Northern conservatism :

"The people of the North are divided

into two parties, in the present war, as in the peace praceded it-the conservatives and destructives. The latter are our old en mies, the Abolitionists, who are crazy peo ole-honest, perhaps, in their faraticism but fit only for a straight jacket. The for mer our old friends, who used to declare that they loved us better than themselves, and that, before an army of invasion should march against the South, it should march over their dead bodies. It seems to be supposed that they have changed their character, and been merged by the war into one seething cauldren of Abolitionism This not changed their character but only discovered it to the world. It has shown them to be the falsest, the most treacherous, and the most hypocritical of mankind. But for conservative money and conservative men, it could not be carried on a single day -Conservative cities have provided the cash and the soldiers, conservative generals have led their armies, conservatism has, in fine, proved the most formidable of our enemies. We are not aware of a single Abolitionist general who occupies a conspicuous position in the Federal hosts M'Clellan, Ros enerans and others are somewhat ultra in their conservatism, and M'Cook who said that if he had an Abolitionist in his army he would cut off his ears, is the same who proclaims, 'The South must be subdued or exterminated.' The conservatism of these men is still, however, conservatism. only it does not mean, as we formerly supposed the preservation of the Constitution and the rights of the States, but the conservatism of Northern commerce and manufactures, at any cost whatever to the South-at the cost at the cost of converting its whole territory into one wast scene of blood and tears .-That is what Northern conservatism means and nothing else. It is, in a word, the most detestable avarice-a love of money so passionate and absorbing that it would murder a whole people to fill its pockets. That

We publish the above choice bit of abuse because it demonstrates that while the Northern radicals are charging the conser vatives with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, the Secessionists, on the other hand denounce these same conservatives as the most formidable of their enemies

better than Abolitionism ?"

s Northern conservatism! In what is it

The Northern conservatives are hated by both the Abolitionists and the Secessionists because they stand as a wall of fire around the Constitution to protect it from the treasonable assaults of either of these evolutionary factions. The Secessionists cordially hate the conservatives because their loyalty to the Government remains unshaken, and because they are the most potent and active enemies of treason. The hatred of the Abolitionists for conservatism is equally intense, and for very much the same reason, because it resists every at-

When this rebellion was inaugurated by litionists howl, while extracting thier hard- erty bills The South had nothing to fear results of their political principles, and the Southren Senators remained faithfully at good times promised, when the policy of their posts, and Southren representatives would have been powerless to carry out any of its offensive doctrines, and at the end o four years it would have been succeeded by a Democratic Administration. But instead of confining their opposition to the limits prescribed by the Constitution, the pean despots-they sought the indiscrimi- impaired by any mere political party." nate abasement of the Northern people-

and they inaugurated the most causeless

and wicked revolt with which the pages of

history have ever been stained. And now

when they are paying the penalty of their

treachery-when their military power is

broken - when their pride is humbled-

when their rebel congress is a fugitive from

scampering over the plains of the sacred

soil of Virginia-and when the ruins of their

proud fabric of rebellion threaten to crush

the enmity of rebels, and enjoy the satisfac tion of compelling them to render obedience to the Government and the laws. They will also outlive the enmity of the Aboliionists and protect the Constitution from their treasonable schemes. They will live o see the Union restored, the Constitution nainfained and treason in every shape annihilated, or rendered impotant for luture

A Bero Wanted by the Republican Party.

The Republican party is badly in wart of a Hero. It has made the most strengous efforts, ever since the war commenced, to manufacture a Hero but, sad to relate, all its attempts in that line of business have proved woful failures. It started out with Cameron and to him posterity was to award all the honors for having conceived and executed all the plans for putting down the ebellion. Unfortunately for Simon before osterity got a chance to stamp him a He o ne was banished from the country for mal feasance in office and the Idol for Repub ican Hero-worship was left with none to do it reverence, notwithstanding-

"A true patriot he-be it understood

He left his country for his country's good." The next aspirant for Heroic fame was the edoubtable mule-eater, John C. Fremont! John, however, proved so mulish in his nature that a sort of drum-head court martial summarily disposed of his claims by dis

as bad material for a Hero. who was to lead our forces "On to Rich- ed. nond," but no sooner had his foot touched This decision will make some important than he all of a sudden recollected that he last election .- Harrisburg Telegraph, May The Fight at Winchester-The Retreat of Gen. was wanted at Washington to look after the 22. contrabands," and the army was allowed move 'On to Richmond' without he

further developments.

## Abolition is Secession.

TESTIMONY OF ANDREW JOHNSTON .-- "I would not be personal, but an abolitionist is as much a Secessionis! as any to be found in South Carolina Now, as much as these Disunionists of both classes abuse each other, they nevertheless both unite in layng violent hands upon the Government that never harmed either. If I were an Abolitionist, I would break up the Union, for the disruption of the Union must inevitably detroy and obliterate slavery. Hence we are for the prosecution of this war to save the Government as founded by our fathers, for restoring the Constitution as we received it without regard to the peculiar institutions of any State. That a secessionist and an abolitionist are on par, I can prove by simple syllogism- an abolitionist is a disunionist, a disunionist is a secessionist; therefore a secessionist is an abolitionist." -[Hon Andy Johnston's Speech at Columbus,

TESTIMONY OF HONEST "JOE HOLT .- ' We make no apology for this wicked effort in the South to destroy the Government. We grant the necessity of suppressing it. But Abolitionism that has produced it, must also be suppressed. Abolitionism and Secessionism must be buried in the same po-

A Prediction.

At the late meeting of Democratic and conservative members of Congress, at Washington, the Hon. Wm. A Richardson, of Illinois, said:

"I suppose I am regarded as a party man. It is known to the gentlemer who are present that within a few days past have signed an address which has for its object the reorganization of a party. I did so because I saw a disposition on the part of the people for that very thing, and be cause I saw it would meet the acceptance of the American people."

After a reference to the Democratic par-

ty Mr. Richardson said : "I do not despair of the people of the Northern States coming up to the ful mea-Southren Senators went home to inaugurate sure of this occasion. For the State of Illirebellion and put their cause to the arbi- nois I can especially say this. I am satistrament of the sword. They became trail fied that when we again assemble here in tors to the Government and traitors to the a future Congress, the extreme Apolition Northern conservatives who stood by them party will not have enough members on so long as they claimed nothing more this floor to make a roll call. I agree in than their constitutional rights. They ap | what has been said about the country and pealed to arms without the slightest justifi. its good. We are to preserve the Constication-they deserted their Northern friends | tution as it is, and to restore the Union as to humble themselves at the feet of Euro- it was. It is not to be tampered with or

> A CURIOSITY .- The following is the 6th of the series of resolutions composing the platform of the Republican party, an adopt-

ed at the Chicago Convention in 1860: "Resolved, That the people just y view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; that a return to rigic econo-

Who can read the above and avoid the exclamation. How true and appror riate to the present time! Were the frame s of that about starting on a second four to Europe. The Northern conservatives will outlive by foreshadow the conduct of their party. platform prophets, that they could to vividThe Army Vote.

THE SUPREME COURT DECLARES IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

Judge Woodward, of the Supreme Court, rendered an important decision, this mornng, in declaring the entire army vote, cast at the last election, unconstitutional The ollowing cases were before the court, on which decisions were rendered, viz:

The Commonwealth vs. Joseph Kunzman .-Error to Philadelphia. Opinion by Woodward, concurring opinion by Reed. Judg-

In re-contested election of District Attorney for Luzerne county. Certiorari to Quarter Sessions of said county. Opinion by Woodward, Thompson dissenting.

In the first case, a person was prosecuted in Philadelphia city for illegal voting at the late election, while he was in the service of the country as a private soldier. The defendant's counsel argued before the trial was had, that the indictment should be quashed for reason that the whole army vote was unconstitutional. This view of the case was sustained by the Judges of the Court, and the indictment quashed. The

Supreme court sustains this decision. The second case came before them from Luzerne county, in which county, the candidate for District Attorney, Mr. Chase, who had a majority in the county, but was defeated by the army vote, took an appeal .missing him from the service! So another His opponent was declared elected by the Republican military chieftain was set aside return judges, and the court of Luzerne co., sustained that decision. The Supreme Generalissimo Lincoln was next troved court, however, decides the army vote unout as the Hero this time, and no mistake, constitutional, and declares Mr. Chase elect-

he "sacred soil" of Willoughby's Point changes in several officers elected at the

NO SURRENDER BY DEMOCRATS -We adguidance of his superior generalship! It is mire the tone of the following which we rue the newspaper correspondents accord take from the Albany Argus, addressed to o General Lincoln the credit of taking Nor- the Democracy of New York. We would olk and all it batteries. The risk attached, apply it to the Democracy of Columbia co:

lowever, to taking batteries which had no | "Fellow Democrats, have patience; stand longer any guns in them, and entering a fast by your principles, calmly endure the city already evacuated by the enemy, is flippant reproaches and misrepresentations hardly a sufficient military achievement to with which partizan demagogues, or it may make a Hero, but may answer for the Re- be, honest but weak and unstable political publican party who are hard up for some- friends assail you. When the storm of vi thing of the sort and willing to be put off tuperation shall have passed, and the noisy with a mock article when the genuine is and pretentious patriots of the day shall have shrunk away from the dangers which But our Republican friends should not now impend over us, the last hope of the despair-they have two chances yet. (en. nation will rest upon you and upon your Fremont is reinstated to command the courage and firmness, grounded upon an mountains, and Gen. Hunter is in the field intelligent political faith, will be equal to with his nigger brigade, and who knows the terrible ordeal, and the salvation of in manufacturing a Hero out of one or other political principles, preserve your organiof these redoubtable Generals? We wait zation, patiently struggle for the right, and prepare for the hour, when the work of reestablishing the Constitution and restoring committed to your hands."

THE deep and dark game-says the Boston Courier, and we echo its language which has been going on at Washington, amoug long become fully developed. When the details of the whole plot are thundered into the ears of the people, it will be impossible for the most stolid to fail of apprehending the design in its full enormity. Be it now enough to say, what has indeed been apparent to those who have observed the progress of events and have had the means of information, that the set and deliberate purpose has been pursued to prevent McClellan from gaining victories for the country which would rebound to his glory, as it would re-establish the fortunes of the Republic-as an essential part of the scheme which, in overthrowing the constitution, would have established a despotism on the ruins of the Union.

Annual Meeting of the Agricultural Society At the annual Election of officers of the Columbia county Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association, held at the Court House in Bloomsburg, on Saturday May 17th 1862, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year :

President-Caleb Barton, Bloom, Vice Presidents-Mathias Hartman, Cattawissa; J. H. Ikeler, Greenwood; Jos P. Conner, Briarcreek; Sylvester Pursel, Hem-Secretary-A. Madison, Bloom.

Treasurer-E Mendenhall, Bloom. Librarian-B. F. Hartman, Bloom. Additional members of the Executiv Committee-Wm. Hagenbuch, Scott : Jere-

miah Harman, Montour; Wm. Neal, Bloom. CALEB BARTON, President. A. MADISON, Secretary.

Where Is Hosea?

in attendance with them. It was supposed Alexandria to Strasburg passes through this Gutta Percha Blacking League business. Hosea has been missing connects it with Witchester. It has numergin to feel anxious. Can't the Record or about five hundred ] the Gazette tell us? He is wanted at home badly now. Candidates are declining, and other important events transpiring daily, changing the whole face of politics, and requiring his immediate attention and super-

CONGRESSMEN AND TORPEDOES .- A capital since. A Michigan Colonel was in command of the guard. Citizens were prohibited admittance. Several came up and asked the corporal to pass them, saying pretty strong force under his command. that they were congressmen. The corporal stated the case to the colonel. "They are my and accountability is indispensable to arrest the systematic plunder of the public treasury by favored partizans, while the recent startling developments of frands and corruptions at the Federal metropo is show that an entire change of administration is imperatively demanded."

Stated the case to the colonel. "They are congressmen?" asked the colonel. "So they say." "Well let them pass and go where the please, said they colonel. "Let them tramp on torpedoes, go into the magatime transport the public they say." "Well let them pass and go where the please, and anywhere where there is a prospect of their being blown to the devil, for pect of their being blown to the devil, for that is the quickest way to end the war."

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THE WAR NEWS.

EXCITING WAR INTELLIGENCE. General Banks Attacked at Winchester-Retreat

Towards Martinshurg and Hurper's Ferry-The Rebels in Force. Washington, May 25 - Despatches received by the War Department state that General Banks was attacked at Winchester this morning, and has fallen back towards Martinsburg and Harper's Ferry.

The enemy are reported to be in large force, and many reports state that the rebel force has left Richmond and moved North, to take the offensive.

Official Despatch from Gen. Banks.

HEAD QUARTERS, Martinsburg, May 25 .the Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec'y of War. The rebels attacked us this morning at day break, in great force. Their number ell's and Jackson's Divisions. The fire of the pickets began with day-light and was ollowed by artillery until the lines were fally under fire on both sides.

The left wing stood firmly, holding its ground well, and the right did the same for a time, when two regiments broke the lines under the fire of the enemy. The right wing fell back and was ordered to withdraw, and the troops passed through the town in considerable confusion. They were unickly reformed on the other side and con inued their march in good order to Martinsburg, where they arrived at 2:40 P. M , a distance of 22 miles.

Our trains are in advance, and will cross the river in safety.

Our entire force engaged was less than four thousand, consisting of Gordon's and Donnelly's Brigades, with two regiments of cavalry under General Hutch, and two batries of artillery. Our loss is considerable, as was that of

the enemy, but cannot now be stated We were reinforced by the 10th Maine. which did good service, and a regiment of Signed. N. P. BANKS. Major General Commanding.

The Latest from Gen. Banks.

Banks across the Patomac at Williamsport. Washington, May 25 -The enemy under enerals Ewell and Johnson, with a supeor force, gave battle to General Banks this norning at day light, at Winchester. Gen. Banks fought them six hours, and then re tired in the direction of Martinsburg, with what loss is unknown. The enemy, are it understood, advancing from Winchester pon Harper's Ferry. Our troops there are ng rapidly reinforced.

Rumor says that Jackson is advancing to support Ewell and Johnson, and there are also statements that still another force is behind him. Prompt measures have been taken to meet these emergencies, if truly

A despatch received to-night states that leneral Banks has made good his retreat ecross the Potomac at Williamsport. WASHINGTON, May 25th - General Rufus Saxton is in command at Harper's Ferry. Rebel Plan to Enter Maryland at William-

sport and Harper's Ferry. HEADQUARTERS BEYOND Martinsburg, May but the Republican party may yet succeed your country will be wrought out by your 25th, 5:35 P. M .- A prisoner captured this residing in Light Street, township and counafternoon says the Rebel force in our rear ty aforesaid. All persons having claims or is to be strengthened, and that their purpose demands against the estate of the decedent is to enter Mary and at two points. Harper's are requested to present them duly author Ferry and Williamsport. He confirms all ticated to the administrator for settlement. we have heard in regard to the rebel force and those indebted to the estate will make the Union will, by common consent, be here. We will pass the Potomac to-night safe-men trains and all, I think-making a march of thirty-five miles

Signed, Major General Commanding

ATTACK ON FRONT ROYAL.

a set of infamous politicians, must before Particulars by Refugees from the Scene- A gal lant Defence - One of the Bridges Destroyed. The White Flag used by the Rebels.

BALTIMORE, May 25th .- Two members of Colonel Kenley's regiment have arrived in this city and report that they were attacked by a large cavalry force under Col. Ashby and several regiments of Infantry, and twice repulsed them with great loss. Kenley's orce consisted of the First Maryland Regiment, three companies of the twenty ninth gressing two companies of New York cavalry came to their assistance.

The fight commenced at twelve o'clock and continued up to night, when the infant ry force succeeded in surrounding them -The first fight and repulse took place east of the Shenandoah, and finding the force too great, he retreated to the west side, destroying one of the bridges, but was too hotly pursued to succeed in destroying the principal bridge. He made another stand n the west side of the river, and Knapp's battery mowed the enemy down with shell

They fired in all nearly two hundred rounds. Col Kenley received a musket shot in the neck during the first attack, but continued on horseback until the close of the day, when he was placed on an ambu-

lance perfectly exhausted. The last fight took place four miles this side of Pront Royal, his efforts being to fall back in order, expecting reinforcements momentarily from Gen. Banks.

A member of Knapp's Battery, who escaped, says that the Maryland Regiment fought with indomitable bravery, and that Col. Kenley led them on frequently to bay. D. Miller, late of Maine township, Columenemy rushed on our troops cutting and to the estate of the decedent are requested slashing and refusing all quarter. Lieut. to make payment to the administrators Col. Du Shane and Major Miller are both forthwith, and those having claims will prereported wounded and prisoners.

[FRONT ROYAL is a flourishing post village The Harrisburg Patriot and Union says the capital of Warren county, Va, situate that a secret meeting of leaders of the late one hundred and forty miles northwest Republican party was held in that place from Richmond, and one mile east from last week, and that Hosea Carpenter was the Shenandoah river. The railroad from that the meeting had reference to the Loyal village, and a plank road twenty miles long some time. Where is he? The public be- ous flourishing mills and a population of

Latest from General Halleck's Army. THREE REBEL REGIMENTS ROUTED. BEFORE CORINTH, May 25 -A recognoitrng party from General Pope's command complete route route of three rebel regi-The regiments fled in confusion across the creek. Onr loss was four wounded

Since the above action General Halleck has been joined by General Curtiss, with a

From Gen. Fremont's Army. Gallant action of Col. Cook.-We whipped them three to one-Four Caitnon, 200 stand of

arms, and 100 prisoners taken. FYANKLIN, Virginia, May 24 .- Col. Cook announces that he was attacked yesterday morning at Lewisburg, Greenbrier county, by Gen. Heath with 3,000 Rebels. Atter a fierce engagement the enemy were routed, with a loss of four cannon, 200 stand of arms, and lou prisoners. Col. Cook's loss le you wish any nice printing, such as was 10 killed, 40 wounded and 8 missing.— cards, circulars, handbills and all kinds of Cook's force was only 1,300. Among the Rebel prisoners were one Lieut Colonel,

one Major, and several Captains and Lieu-

The result of this battle will be important. The Gen. commanding is confident hat the forces now under his immediate command but lack the opportunity to emulate the gallantry and share the glory of their comrades of the army of the Kana-JOHN C FREMONT. Maj. Gen. Commanding.

THE Richmond papers of the 16th have been received. They contain a correspondence between the Virginia Legislature and Jefferson Davis, in relation to the recent movements of the Rebel army. He stated S H Miller & Eyer that had he never entertained the thought of withdrawing the army from Virginia and abandoning the State, that if, in the course was estimated at 15,000, consisting of Ew- of events, the Capital should fall, the necessity of which he did not see or anticipate, there would be no occasion for withdrawing the army from Virginia. The war could still be successfully maintained on Virginia soil for twenty years.

The Rebel General John B. Floyd has been appointed Major-general of the Virginia forces, with authority to raise a force of twenty thousand men, new conscripts, for Miss Amelia D Webb the defence of Western Virginia.

WE ASSERT IT BOLDLY -There are no other medicines so reliable, effectual and convenient as HOLLOWAY'S Pills and Ointment, always ready for use. They are invaluable to the soldier exposed to wounds sores, fevers, and bowel complaints. They never fail. Only twenty-five cents per box

DIED.

In Bloomsburg on Saturday last, suddenly, Mr. David Jones, a soldier of the Mexican war, aged about 38 years.

In Milton, Northumberland county, May 1st Mrs. Charlotte, wife of John Hussey formerly of Light Street, aged 53 years. In Orangeville, on Tuesday, May 20th Mrs. Lucinda wife of Phineas Brewer, aged about 39 years.

Near Light Street, on the 14th inst., Mr. Alem Marr, aged 66

## REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREF	ULLY	ORR	ECTED WEEKLY	
WHEAT,	81	15	BUTTER,	1
RYE,			EGGS.	1
CORN,		50	TALLOW,	-
OATS,		30	LARD.	1
BUCKWHEAT, 50			POTATOES.	6
FLOUR pr. b		00	DR'D APPLES,1	0
CLOVERSE	ED.5	00	HAMS,	1

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF ALEM MAPR, DEC'D. Letters of administration on the estate of C H Hess & Co Alem Marr, late of Scott twp , Colum- C F Hill payment forthwith to

Scott, May 28th, 1862.

Notice.

A LL persons interested are referred to the provision of the 5th Section of an Act of Assembly passed on the eleventh day of

April 1862, as follows: SEC 5 That it shall be the duty of every city and county treasurer to sue for the recovery of all licenses duly returned to him by the Mercantile Appraiser, it not paid on or before the first day of July, in each and every year, within ten days after that date; and said Treasurer shall not be discharged from any such license, unless he brings suit to recover the same within said date and presses the same to judgment and ex-Pennsylvania, and while the fight was pro- ecution as soon thereafter as practicable and pay the amount of all such licenses received by him into the State Treasury, on or before the first day of October ensuing: Reighard & Nuss nor shall he receive any consideration on such licenses, unless he makes payment as

> JAMES S. McNINCH. Treasurer of Columbia county TREASURER'S OFFICE,

Bloomsburg, May 28 1862. LEATHER! LEATHER!

THE undersigned would announce, that he has on hand, at his Hat and Cap emporium on Main street, Bloomsburg, an assortment of different kind of leather, such as fine calf skins, morocco, fred and black ? and linings, all of which he will sell cheap er than can be had elesewhere in this market. Call and examine them for yourselves. JOHN K. GIRTON.

Bloomsborg, May 21, 1862,

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Henry onet charges. He also says that on the bia county, deceased, have been granted by third approach of Ashby he displayed a the Register of said county to Joseph Maswhite flag until within pistol range, when teller of Maine township and Nathan Lon-Col Kenley ordered to cease firing. The genberger residing in Union township, white flag was then thrown down, and the | Schuylkill county. All persons indebted sent them duly authenticated for settlement without delay to

JOSEPH MASTELLER, Ad'ms. NATHAN LONGENBERGER, Maine township, May 21, 1862.

J. BLARR'S (WITHOUT BRUSHING.)

TOR Boots, Shoes, Harness, Carriages, and Military Leather Work. This new and excellent article excels evenything ever before in use, for beautifying and softening the Leather. It makes a polish like patent leather; will not rub off with water, nor stain the finest white silk, and makes leather perfectly waterhad a skirmish yesterday, resulting in the proof. Twice a month applied on boots and shoes, and once a month for harness ments with the loss of their blankets, knap- is sufficient. If the leather becomes dirty. sacks and haversacks. Several were killed | wash it off with clean water and the polish Directions for use.-Apply a few drops on a sponge, rub it slowly over the leather, John D Kromer-Mifflin

> PRICE 37 CEFTS PFR BOTTLE! For sale by L. T. SHARPLESS. Bloomsburg, May 14, 1862.

and the polish is complete.

HIRAM C. HOWER. SURGEON DENTIST. Office near Wilsons Carriage Shop, Main St

E. H. LITTLE. ATTORNITAT AWS BLOOMSBURG, Pa.

Office in Court Alley; formerly occupied by Charles R. Buckalew. December 28, 1859 .- if.

LIST OF DEALERS. IN COLUMBIA COUNTY. FOR THE YEAR 1862.

OF Goods, Wares, Merchandize, &c., Distillers, Brewers, Ening House Keep. ers, within the county of Columbia, returned and classified in accordance with the several acts of Assembly, by the Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes of said county as tollows, to wit:

CLASS. DOLLS. 30 00 Bloomsburg Iron Company McKelvy, Neul & Co. 30 00 HC&I W Harman 15 00 10 00 A J Sloan 10 00 L T Sharpless 7 00 Jeremiah J Brower 7 00 7 00 David Stroup John K Girton 7 00 7 00 David Lowenburg Elies Mendenhall 7 00 Dr P John 7 00 John R Mover 7 00 Entraim P Luz 7 00 7 00 Geo M Hagenbuch B Stohner 7 00 A M Rupert 7 00 7 00 Oliver A Jacoby Simon C Shive 7 00 7 00 Joseph W Hendershot 7 00 Jos Sharpless Foundry-Sloves14 7 00 Philip S Moyer-Stoves 7 00 F Fox-Confectioner & Baker 14 7 00 15 00 15 00 Jackson & Woodin 12 50 Repben H Nicely 7 00 Jackson & Wooden-Foundry 14 7 00 Abraham Miller-Drug Store 14 7 00 A P Evans-J B Dodson, Ag't Drug S.ore 7 00 Levi Kirtz 7 00 C B Secstoliz 7 00 BENTON. Parvin Masters 7 00 Samuel Heacock 7 00 Hiram F Everett 7 00 Mrs H A Cole 7 00 Franklin Shuman Emanuel Friedman CATTAWISSA. John Sharpless 13 10 00 Jesse K Sharpless 13 10 00 10 00 Geo Hughes & Son-Stove 7 00 S D Rinard-Stove 7 00 Jacob H Creasy 7 00 Levi Keiler . 00 C W McKelvy & Co 7 00 William John-Stoye, Britannia wares, &c 7 00 Gilbert H Fowler 13 10 00 E W M Low & Brother 7 00 Jacob Sponsler 7 00 7 00 14 7 00 CONYNGHAM 13 10 00 14 7 00 JB & R Knittle 7 60 Daniel McHenry 7 00 George M Howell 7 00 E & A A P Unanget 7 00 B Ammerman 7 00 7 00 Solomon Buss GREENWOOD. George Masters & Son 10 00 John Leagon 7 00 Jacob Schoyler 7 00 Benjamin & Charles Eves 7 00 M G & W H Shoemaker 7 00 Charles Nevt and 7 00 Washington Yeager 7 00 14 Jacob Yeager 7 00 Abraham Rice 7 00 7 00 William T Shoman 14 7 00 Neal McCoy 13 10 00 Miller & Swisher 10 00 C& W Kreamer 13 10 00 MIFFLIN. Creasy & Brown 10 00 Reuben anller 7 00 MONTOUR. W Bistenbender & Co 7 00 Lazarus & Fish er Io 00 A B Siewart 7 00 William Fritz 7 00 A Coleman-Merchant Tailor 14 Isaac N Kline 7 60 ROARINGCREEK. Judah Cherrington 7 00 Peter Ent H W Creasy & Brother 12 50 William Peacock-Drug Store 14 Samuel A Worman 7 00 B F Reighart & Brother 7 00 C S Fowler & Creveling 10 00 David Whitmyer 7 00 I & T Creveling 7 00 H M Fuller-S L Bettle, Ag't SUGARLOAF. Jesse R Pennington 7 60 DISTILLERS. Rohr McHenry-Benion 15 00 Edger & McHenry-Fishing-15 00 creek Richard Plumer-Bloom 15 00 Reuber, Miller--Briarcreek 25 00 MILLINERS Miss Mary Barkley-Bloom 7 00 Miss E J Wilson 7 00 Mrs A P Fowler Scott 7 00 Mrs A J Brass Berwick 14 7 00

EATING-HOUSES. William B Koons-Bloom B Stohner J W Hendershot Charles Noll Frederick Nicely-Berwick

Michael Frantz Henry Lohman-Centre Samuel Kostenbader-Cattawissa Levi Keiler Connor & Brother-Montour W Binenbender & Co

All persons who may feel aggrieved by the above classification can have an opportunity of appealing by calling upon the undersigned at his office, (Star of the North Office) in Bloomsburg,, any time on or before the 19th day of June, 1862, or at the Commissioners' office in Bloomsburg, on the 19th of June, after which no appeal will be heard. WM. H. JACOBY.

May 21. 1862.

A large assortment of Ladies' Gaiters just received at \$1 00 and \$1 25 at L. T. SHARPLESS.

Mercantile Appraiser.

Gents Balmoral Lace Boots, will be sold very low. Also, Boys Shoes, at L. T. SHARPLESS.'