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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864. GEORGE B. MCLELLAN Subject to the Decision of the Democratic National Convention

Yallandigham's Retura.

The daily papers of Wednesday morning last announced the arrival of the Honorable CHEMENT L. VALLANDIGHAM, at Hamilton, Ohio, where the Democratic District Convention was then being held. His presence before the Convention created general surprise and the most unbounded enthusiasm Every link between himself and his fellowcitizens seems to have been strengthened by exile. He spoke in the public square at Hamilton, in the same manly vein, and in the same spirit of independence and patentism that were his characteristics before he was kidnapped from his home by the military power. His martyrdom has not cooled the arder of his parriotism nor enfeebled the vigor of his eloquence. He was be ished for uttering truths that were unpulmable to the Administration, and he has marked the day of his return by repeating that offense against tyranny. We do not know what action the Administration propose to take in regard to his return, but we are convinced that popular opinion will protect him in the exercise of his rights as an American citizen.

The Illinois Democratic State Convention was in session when the tidings of Vallandigham's return were made known. A wild utburst of cheering and enthusiasm greeted the welcome intelligence. A resolution was unanimously adopted, declaring :-"That we pledge ourselves to stand by Ohio in protecting Clement L. Vallandigham and her citizens under the Constitution and the laws." The Constitution and the laws prohibit the exile of an American citizen by prbitrary power, and the Convention stands, therefore, pledged to resist the re-enforcement of the decree of banishment. But the same obligation is a part of every Amersean's duty to his country. We all are pledged, by the essence of our citizenship, to maintain the liberties of the people egainst the assaults of despotism. How false we have been to that paramount duty of a free people, the protracted exile of a champion of the people will attest. For more than a year he has waited among strangers for his own countrymen to do him justice , he has at last returned, not like Corio'anus, with an armed host to retaliate upon injustice, but singly, to vindicate, by

have been wronged. We bope that every Democratic organination throughout the country will echo the resulation of the Illinois Convention. Il the Democratic Central Committee of Penn aylvania have any public virtue-any sense of what is due to the honor and safety of Democratic principles-they will assemble immediately to pledge the Democracy of this State to "stand by Ohio in protecting Clement L. Vallandigham under the Constitution and the laws."

his presence, the liberies that in his person

DR. JACOB HORLOCHER, of New Berlin. Union county, Pa, sent us a few copies of a little tract, written and published by himself, entitled, "le SEAVERY CONDEMNED BY THE BIBLE, or Prohibited by the Constitution of the United States ?" These tracts are offered for sale at 10 cents apiece. They are well worth the money and a person's time to set down and read one of them. The entire little work is supported by scriptural evidences, and of that character which is hard trying to convert the North and South into sected by the Constitution for which he has of the South and the Abolitionists of the calling at the STAR office.

LADT's FRIEND -The July number of this Magazine is one of the best yet issued. It opene with a beautiful and piquant steel engraving, called "How they caught Fish," which represents a couple of young lovers samestly engaged in conversation, appar ently much to the astonishment of a party of Ladies, who have just come to the edge of the woods. Then follows a very hand some fashion plate, such as this Magazine is becoming noted for. Then so engraving of the Empress Eugenie, and a large number of others, devoted to the illustration of the latest styles of dress, &c. The music of this number is a Grand March from the opers of Faust. Price, \$2 a year, or 20 ets. a single copy. Send and get it.

of Abolitioniets and soldiers. After baving on the job - Troy Press. learned the nomination of Lincoln, about twelve o'clock at night, fornilying themselves with whiskey, they collected in front official authority, that but one man out of the of the Register office, and threw brickbats whole number drafted in Ohio, has yet enand stones through the windows. The cow- tered the service. The balance have been andly villains retreated after finding prepa- exempted, paid commutation, furnished rathing were making to receive them on substitutes or "skedaddled." Ohio's quota their entrance to the building.

The Campaign on the South Side.

It has been the opinion of able military men, since the first demonstration was made on Richmond, that it was liable to capture only when assailed from the south ide. General Grant seems to have arrived at the same conclusion, but not until he had failed by the overland and Peninsula outes to reach that city. It is true that he scrifficed more than fifty thousand men in eaching his present base, when he might have gone there without the loss of a man; but this is considered of little consequence so long as there is hope of occupying Richnond. General Grant adopted this last plan from necessity, not choice, but it presents nevertheless many advantages. The disposition of the armies secures his base of supplies from attack whether located at Bermuda Hundred or City Point. Petersburg will be taken, possibly, after a sharp fight; the railroad south to Weldon will be severed, and a large part of North Carolina be comparatively isolated from Richmond. Not only will this line of communication be rendered aseless to the Confederates, but other equally important railroad connections may be temporarily destroyed by the Federal Cavalry. The army of General Lee and the citizens of Richmond are dependent upon these railroads and the James River Canal for supplies. There is the possibility at least of investing and capturing Orary's Bluff, which was of course in no danger when Grant's army was north of the James. This fort is the only fermidable obstruction in the passage of the iron-clade, for the sunken boats and other obstructions the river could be easily removed .-Drury's Bluff is, therefore, the key to the Rebel Capitol, and with its capture the Capitol whuld be abandoned. Thus it will have been observed that the south side offers peculiar facilities for aggressive operations against the confederate capital.

It is claimed on the other hand, by the Confederates, that the defenses of Richmond on the south side are as strong as those which have heretofore defied the power of the Northern army. It is certain the topography of the country admits of the construction of precisely the same character of field-works as those in Spottsylvania and along the line of the Chickahominy. Bevond all question General Lee anticipated Grant's last change of base, for his army moved from their works toward Richmond simultaneous with the march of the federals to the James. That Lee did not assail their moving columns is accepted by some as an evidence of the weakness of his forces and the consequent inability to hazard a battle outside of his entrenchments; but there are others who believe that the wilv Lee would not interrupt the movement, which he conceives will result in the final overthrow of that army. The Federals moved from Spottsylvania without opposition; but they found Lee in even stronger position in Hanover. And when they retired across the North Anna, they were not pursued, and the passage of the Pamunkey was made without resistance; yet there the

the same army across the James. and ability of the first of living generals .- | truths." His inactivity, which allowed Gen. Grant to al army to its new line may have a deeper | telligencer. meaning. The fighting has commenced, and important results will shortly be devel-

DARING OUTRAGE -On Thursday night last, as Capt. E. W. Ziegler, one of our County Commissioners, returned home from a trip through the western part of the county, where he was examining some county bridges, when he arrived within a few feet of his residence, (near the Prison) he was approached by three men, who threw a sack over him and tying it across his mouth so that he could not give an alarm, they marched him out to the fields above town, and stripping him entirely na to misunderstand. The Dr. claims to be ked, tied him to the fence, gagged him by placing a stick in his mouth and tying it measures concerning the Slavery question back with a handkerchief, and then taking as viewed and upheld by the bible and pro- his clothing, money, and watch, left him in that position. Here he remained until after repeatedly been the object of censure and daylight on Friday morning, by which time a great deal of abuse by both the Radicals he succeeded in wearing the cord through with which he was tied by rubbing it against North. Any person wishing to purchase the fence. This is one of the most daring his little tract can be accommodated by instances of outlawry that has come to our notice for some time, and every effort sho'd be made to ferret out the perpetrators. It such acts as these can be done on our public streets, we will soon become as tamons as New York City in the days of the "garroters."- Pottsville Standard.

Miss Anna E. Dickinson the politician in petticoats spoke at Troy last night to 450 persons-mostly elderly ladies She pitch- berland county, and Miss MARY J. RODGERS, ed into the administration, abused Lincoln of Danville, Pa. soundly in a left-handed manner, called Banks all sorts of names denounced the policy pursued by him and the government in Louisiana, referred to Gen. McClellan as WILLERS, daughter of Dr. J. B. & Mary E. the General who is nameless and shall be Mckelvy, aged 4 years and 3 days. nameless evermore, and spoke of Batler as a model General, statesman, patriot and financier; she was opposed to peace or com-ANOTHER ABOLITION OUTRAGE -On the promise of reconstruction of any kind, un-9th inst. a cowardly and disgraceful attack til slavery is blotted out. She spoke an was made on The Rinois State Register. pub hour and a quarter. She was paid \$100 lished at Springfield, Illinois, by a number and the "speculators" are "out" about \$50

> THE DRAFT IN Ouro - It is stated upon was 20,000.

RETURN OF THE IRON GUARDS .- Col. W. H. Est, and the remaining few members of the Iron Guards," who left Columbia county over three years ago, for the Union Army, and have formed a part of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps of the Army of the Potemac, returned on Thursday last to Blooms. burg. Our citizens gave them a handsome reception and a hearty welcome on their eturn home. Arches were erected several days ago, on all of the public streets and principal places in town, handsomely decorated with wreathes, emblems and banners of the most patriotic character, and the country, in conjunction with the townfolks, to give the brave beys a cordial "wel-

They arrived in the morning train from Harrisburg. They were met by crowds of anxious friends at the Depot, and with music and flags were escorted into the Court House yard. Rev. J. R Dimm, then addressed them in a neat and appropriate speech. Col. Ent, their noble and brave leader, was next called out for a brief speech, which he delivered in a most genlemanly and soldierly manner, eliciting the

applause of the assembled multitude. The work of shaking hands and pleasant recognition was then went through with, after which, the returned soldiers and all of their former companions-in-arms, who had been honorably discharged the service, rere invited to partake of a most samptuons repast under the shade-trees in front of the Court House, which had been especially prepared for their entertainment, by the ladies of Bloomsburg.

Our town presented one general scene of mirth, and was a grand galiday. Their friends from the country, generally, were town to meet and greet their arrival and escorted them to their respective homes .properly appreciate the gladness and re-

The following is a list of the returned volunteers, members of the "Iron Goards," which we publish to-day. They are is fol-

Colonel-WELLINGTON H. ENT. Adjutant-George S. Coleman, 1st Lieutenant-A. B. Jamison, 2d Lieutenant-HARRISON I. CONNER. Sergeants-Samuel Stanley, W. S. Mar-

Corporals-Wm. H. Snyder, B. F. Sharpss, Joseph Hess, M. B. Hughes Privates-Chas. Achenbach, H. C. Bowman, Alfred Eck, Thomas Griffith, Henry Gottshale, William Hollingshead, Sylvester Hower, Theodore Mendenhall, A. W. Mann, Baltis Sterling, George Waters, Nelson Bru ner, Joseph S. Eck. C. S. Farnwald, S. G. Goushalle, P. S. Hamlin, J. H. Hughes, John Kern, A. Willard, Wm. Raup, Abraham Shortz, Alexander Zigler, E Kurtz. [Columbia Democrat.

STIRRING THEM UP -Dr. Jacob Horlacher was in town last week, disposing of his pamphlets, entitled: "Is Slavery condemned by the Bible or prohibited by the Con-Confederates were found more strongly stitution of the United States." We were posted than they were bofore. This flank- pleased to hear that he disposed of a good- federates blockaded the Mississippi about ng business of General Grant was then ly number of copies of this spicy little fifty miles below the mouth of the Arkanheralded as a great success, which it subse- work. By the way, several Atolitionists in quently proved not to be. As each move- town invested their dimes in purchasing side of the Mississippi and met the enement placed the Federal Army in a worse the work, and after feading a portion got so my's pickets. They retreated before him situation, of course it was not Gen. Lee's provoked to find that the Dr, had proved to a stream called Fish Bayou. Here they policy to check it; so that he may have that slavery was sanctioned by the Bible, laid an ambuscade for Smith. He fell into deemed it unwise to oppose the transfer of that they hunted him up and abused him fight soundly. One rusty old fogy even turned up the river to the place where he To assume that General Lee was each went so far as to threaten to have the Dr.ar- started from, having lost one hundred and time surprised is to question the vigilance rested for daring to circulate these Bible

If any of our friends want this work, plunge from one predicament to another, which has afoused our Abolition neighbors until he reached the Chickahominy, was to such wrath, they can have it by calling masterly and significant. The fact that no at this office. 10 cents per copy. Printed interference was attempted with the Feder- in both English and German - Danvil'e In

> Ox last Sabbath morning, the pastor the M. E. Church in this place, announced to his congregation that no one who does not endorse the "Government" (that is, as he construes it, the Administration,) should come to the table of communion. We merely mention this to show how the madness, or rather the diabolism, of political preaching, is progressing in this portion of the "moral vineyard." - Bedford Gazette.

STEPHEN H SWANK who was drafted but struck off in the fifty per cent, has received a fresh stock of new goods at his store in Mifflin township. Give him a call. He sells reasonably cheap for cash or produce.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

CAREFULLY COR	RECTED WEERLY.
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	
WHEAT, \$1 75	BUTTER,
RYE, I 25	EGGS.
CORN, new, 1 25	TALLOW,
OATS, 78	LARD, per lb.
BUCKWHEAT, 7	POTATOES,
FLOUR pr. bbl. 7 56	I DR'D APPLES2
CLOVERSEED 5 50	HAMS,

MARRIED

In Espy, June 9th, 1864, by the Rev. Mr Tuckenmiller, Mr. Cyaus McHENRY, of Orange township, and Miss REBECCA HAGEN-BUCH, of Centre twp., Columbia county. On the 9th inst., by the Rev. D. M. Henkle, Mr. WM. H. AMMERMAN, of Northum-

DIED.

At this place, on the 15th inst, ELIZABETH

Another hower from earth is gone So beaut ful and fair: The Savior called her to his arms To rest so sweetly there.

Yes, death has claimed the lovely, The sweetest of the flowers; Yet Oh! she lives in worlds of light, More glorious far than ours. Dear parents, then, weep not for Bessie. Though now no more her smiles you see,

In Jesus' arme she sweetly sleeps, From pain and sorrow ever free." A FRIEND. In Mifflin twp., Columbia county. Tues-day evening. June 14th, 1864, Wm. Fay, in

the 35th year of his age. In Locust twp., Columbia county, on the In Locust twp., Columbia county, on the of the Federal army had been the capture CLOTHING STORE, 11th inst., Mrs. Eliza Yeager, wife of John of the two redoubte by Burnside. The Federal army had been the capture On Main street, two doors above the 'Amer-Yeager, jr., in the 42d year of her age.

LATE WAR NEWS.

It seems to be evident that General Lee started as soon as General Grant in the late movement from the Chickahominy. Correspondents represent that for two or three days before Grant's march, there were unmintakable evidences of the diminution of the Contederate forces in the Federal front. The number of camp fires became smaller, the lines were contracted, and the picket firing was less frequent. By advices from southern sources it is certain now that Lee know that Grant contemplated a movement. The Confederate forces at Bottom's Bridge was strengthened to prevent a crossing there. The long circuit of nearly filty the town was thronged with people from miles, however, taken by Grant to reach Bermuda Hundred, on James River, tut fifteen miles in a direct line from Bottom's Bridge, secured his safe march. He went around White Oak Swamp, using it as a barrier between him and the enemy. As Grant moved on in this circuit large bodies of Confederates were stationed on the roads running down the northern bank of the James, to prevent an advance on Richmond from that direction. The main body, however, moved to Richmond to await the development of the march and, as soon as it was certainly ascertained that Grant forent ded to cross the James, they were hurried towards Petersburg, twenty miles distant .-The Confederate rear goard followed Grant some distance down the Chickahominy skirmishing with his cavalry. It captured one hundred and fifty Federal prisoners. Gen. Smith's cops, from White House, was the first part of Grant's army which

reached Bermuda Hundred. It arrived and landed on Tuesday afternoon. At dusk Gen. Kantz, with the cavalry of Butler's army. marched out of Bermuda Hundred, crossed to the south bank of the Appomatox, and took the road towards Petersburg. At daylight on Wednesday morning Smith's corps followed. The four corps of Grant's army which traversed the Peninsula began to cross the James at Powhatan Point, sixteen miles below Bermuda Hundred,on Tuesday afternoon. Two corps succeeded in crossing by midnight Hancock's was one of them : the other is not known. Hancock at once marched towards Petersburg. On And those of us, and those only, who have Wednesday the other corps had not yet had sons and friends in the army, can come op; and on Wednesday night some of the army was still at Powhatan Point picings which crown the domestic circle the James. Gen. Kautz reached the viciniand had not crossed to the south bank of the re-union of the long absent and dear ty of Petersburg early on Wedne-day motning. Gen. Gillmore was relieved from command the same day, and Gen. Butler placed at the head of his corps. The fleet of commissary vessels from White House also reached the month of the Appomattox and

began landing supplies. On Wednesday morning Kautz and Smith attacked the Confederate entrenchments in front of Petersburg. As this town is on the south bank of the Appomattox, and of little military value, the enemy at once began to retreat across the river. Hancock joined Smith on Wednesday afternoon, and at dark the entrenchments around the town were abandoned by the Confederates. Hancock and Smith entered them. The rest of the army had not come up. Petersburg appears to have been ahandoned on Thursday. Mr Stanton teports that thirteen cannon and tured in the nater entrenchments. The Confederates confront Grant in a line from the James, below Fort Darling, across the Neck to the Appoma tox at Petersburg. All their

A few days ago we stated that the Mississippi was blockaded. This has since been contradicted on the authority of a reported victory of Gen A. J. Smith over Gen Marmaduke, who commanded the Confederate batteries. The troth turns out, however, to be as we first stated it. The Consas. Gen. A. J. Smith was sent to drive them off. He marched along the western at the approaching general election, subthe trap, and only escaped great losses from a murderous fire by a swift retreat. He retwenty men, besides a number of prisoners. The Mississippi blockade is still maintained and Admiral Potter has been sent for to try and break it.

The recent Confederate success, near Memphis, over Generals Sturgis and Grierson, was gained by the force under General Forrest. His official report states that he captured one thousand prisoners, twenty cannon and two hundred and fifty wagons. His loss in killed and wounded was four hundred. Sturgis and Griefson have returned to Memphis with the remnant of their troops. Fears are entertained for the salety of the city. Gen Forrest will not attack it, however. Having no Federal fordes now near him, he has gone towards Chattandoga and contemplates a taid on Sherman's communications.

On Tuesday last everything was quiet in front of Marietta, in Georgia. There had been fain for two days. which made the roads impassable and prevented movements by either Johnson or Sherman. It is reported that the remnan; of the

Banks' expedition, having been reinforced by three thousand men from New Orleans. have been taken by Gen. Canby from the mouth of Red River to Port Hudson. This evacuates all Western Louisiana.

Morgan has got safely out of Kentucky .-Three hundred of his men have crossed the Ohio to make a raid into Indiana.

At eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning last Gen. Smith, from Bermuda Hundred, reached the outer line of the Confederate works northeast of Petersburg, running from Dutch Gap to Port Walthall. Without any resistance they were abandoned to him. He then advanced against the second line, running northwest from Port Wa thall to the Richmond Railroad. A stream called Bakehouse Creek runs in front of these, and forming a ravine makes them very strong. Smith attacked them and skifmished until night, but could effect nothing. His northern flank crossed the failroad funning o Richmond and held it but he could make no impression upon the Confederate works. During Thursday and Friday he did nothing. The report that he captured a large number of cannon and prisoners is unconfirmed and is most probably untrue.

At daylight on Thursday last, Hancock,

after a long march from the James River, reached the enemy's lines south of Petersburg. He moved into a position south of Smith, with the Appomattox River running between them. On Thursday night Burn- \$250. side's corps arrived as d took position on Hancock's southern flank He approached Petersburg from the south and on Friday morning, by a surprise, captured two small redoubts on the outer line with four cannon and four hundred and fifty prisoners. During Friday Warren came up, and took position west of Burnside. Wright was still busy with the trains. At eight o'clock on them to sell for CASH at unusually low Saturday morning the Federal troops were prices. These instruments received the in a semicircle around Petersburg. Smith was five miles nontheast of the town; Han-cock four miles southeast; Burnside and stitute. Warranted five years. Terms ner Warren about two miles south. The enemy | CASH. Call or send for descriptive circular. made a strong delense, and except the capture of the undefended line of werks from Port Walthall to Dutch Gap, the only gains

any subsequent casualities. Our latest intelligence is to eight o'clock on Saturday morning. There are reports correct that

about one thousand. There is no report of LIST OF DEALERS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, the enemy had attacked and defeated the exposed northern flank of Smith's corps, which was north of the Appointion, and of Mercantile Taxes of said county as follows, to win extended across the Richmond Railroad .-VENDERS. Trains were running to Petersburg on this Mrs. H A Colo, Benton, 14 railroad, and Smith had evidently been Samuel Heacock, driven back. A large force of Confederates

CANDIDATE'S COLUMN.

were fully manned.

had come up and the works at Petersburg

Candidate for Sheriff. Through the earnest solicitation of many Democratic friends, I have been induced to offer myself as a candidate for the office of R. Brewer & Son Streriff of Columbia County, subject to the W. Fritz & Bowman decision of the Democratic County Con- A Coleman, merchant tailor JAMES LAKE June 15, 1864. pd. \$2.

we are authorized to announce will be a candidate for the SHERIFFALITY, at the E.W.M. & G. L. Low a proaching general election, subject to C. H Hess & Co. the decision of the Columbia county dem- Juo. Kelchner, flour mill "

CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

WILLIAM KRICKBAUM, of Mifflin to.

ocratic convention June 15. 1864. pd. \$2 CANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.

CHARLES H. HESS, of Mifflin township, w are authorized to announce, will be J. Thomas, flour mill a candidate for the office of SHERIFF of Levi Summerville. Columbia County, at the approaching gen- Wm, Freas, flour mill eral election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county democratic convention. M ffli 1, June 1, 1864. \$2 pd.

LEGISLATIVE.

To the Democratic Electors of Columbia county: J. Seesholtz & Craig FRIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS : - The Abraham Miller andersigned, acknowledging with gratitude A. P. Evans, for J. P. Dodson. ag t past evidences of your generous confidence, would respectfully announce; that at the solicitation of many valued Democrats, he will be a Candidate for the LEG-ISLATURE in the District composed of the counties of Columbia and Montour, at the ensuing General Election, in accordance Jackson & Woodin with the usages of the District Electors, and Jackson & Woodin, foundry being governed alone by the decision of the Columbia County Democratic Con-LEVI L. TATE. Bloomsburg, May 18, 1864 -\$2 pd.

Candidate for Assembly. At the solicitation of many friends, would announce to the voters of Columbia County, that I will be a candidate for ASSEMBLY, at the approaching general election, subject to the decision of the Columbia county Democratic Convention.

Wm. H. JACOBY. Bloomsburg, May 11, 1864.

Candidate for Sheriff. MARTIN A. AMMERMAN, of Fishing- Joseph B. Knittle, Centervile 14 creek township, we are authorized to announce, will be a candidate for the office of SHERIFF, at the approaching General Election, subject to the decision of the Co lumbia county Democratic convention. May 4, 1864. 32. pd.

Candidate for Sheriff. SAMUEL SNYDER, of Mifflin township. J. S. Brobst we are authorized to announce, will be J. S. McNip a candidate for SHERIFF, at the approaching General Election, subject to the decis-

ion of the Columbia county Damociatic [May 4, 1864. \$2. pd. CANDIDATE FOR COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce that ALLEN Mann, of Beaver two, Colombia county, through the solicitation of his Democratic friends, has been induced to offer himself as a candidate for County Commissioner.

County Convention. Beaver, May 25, 1864, 82, pd.

MATRIMONIAL .- It you wish to marry address the undersigned, who will send you without money and without price," valuable information that will enable you to marry happy and speedily, no matter now old how ugly or how poor. This is a telfa. D. Lowenberg clothing " ble affair The information will cost you S. C. Shive nothing; and if you wish to marry, I will A. J. Evans, clothing " cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly J. K. Girton, grocery " confidential. The desired information sent

by return mail, and no questions asked. Address, SARAH B LAMBERT, Greenpoint, Kings co. N. Y. June 1, 1884 -4 w.

A GENTLEMAN, cuted of Nervous De bility, Incompetency, Premature Decay and Youthful Error, actuated by a desire to benefit others, will be happy to furnish to all who need it. (free of charge), the recipt and directions for making the simple remedy used in his case. Those wishing to H C & I W Hartman do profit by his experience, and possess a F Rabb, grocery Valuable Remedy, will feceive the same, by return mail, (carefully sealed), by ad-JOHN B. OGDEN.

No. 60 Nassau St., New York. May 18, 1864 .- 3m

GRAND FESTIVAL. MOTICE is given that the members of

the M. E. Church of Cattawissa, de- B F Reighart & Bro do sign holding a FESTIVAL, at their Church, on the 4th of July next; the proceeds to go towards paying off a debt against the Par sonage. DINNERS, SUPPERS, ICE CREAM, &C., will be served up on the occaison. Also, an address will be delivered.

E. J. THORNTON, PAPER DEALER. HAS RECEIVED A LOT OF NEW WALL PAPER, of various styles, at his establishment on Main Street, below Market, D Flick & Brother Bloomsburg, which he will sell at reason-A. J. THORNTON. able prices. Bloomsburg, May 4, 1864.

CHARLES G. BARKLEY, Attorney at Law. BLOOMSBURG, COLUMBIA CO., PA.

Columbia county. All legal business intrusted to his care shall receive prompt Reuben Miller, distillery OFFICE,-On Main Street, Exchange Buildings, over Miller's Store.

SEVEN OCTAVE ROSEWOOD PIANO-FORTES GROVESTEEN & CO. 499 BROADWAY.

NEW YORK. Offer their new, enlarged Scale Piano-Fortes, with all latest improvements Thirty year's experience, with greatly in creased facilities for manufacturing, enable highest award at the world's Fair, and for

June 15, 1864, 3m. DAVID LOWENBERG. eral losses up to Thursday evening were joan Hotel.'

For the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty four, of Goods, Wares, Merchaudise and Fistil lers, Brewers, Eating House Keepers, within the county of Columbia, returned and classified in accordance

TWPE CLASS. AM T. 14 Hiram Everett, 14 Hughes & Calendar 14 Daniel MoHenry, Fishinge'k,14 7 90 Howel&Pennington, " Solomon Buss, 14 James N. Jones 14 7 00 Bernard Ammerman A. B. Stewart 10 00 E. J. Schyler 14 D. K. Sloan Centre 14 G. H. Fowler A. Fulmer, Flour Mill " Jacob Spons'er 14 Henry Lahman, groc'y" 14 R. Stewart & Eaches grocery 14 C. F. Hill John G. Jacoby Briarcreek 14 Jer. Jacoby, flour mill" P. M. Trauch, flour mill Reuben Miller, flour mill Bowman & Owen Berwick

Berwick 14 Henry Hockman Jackson Bower & co J. S. Sanders C. D. Fowler 15 00 Reuben Miller Stephen H. Swank Creasy & Brown W. A. Brown, flour mill J. K. Sweppenheiser Sweppenheiser & Co. Maine Franklin L. Shuman, Beaver 14 Jacob Bamburger Jacob Yager Locust 24 Washington Yager Mark Williams Abraham Rice J. B. Deemer 14 J. Cherington Roaringe'k 14 Daniel Wertman, ag't liq storel4 William Snyder, shoe store Mrs. M. Gerrell 11 Jonathan J. Hoagland " Washington Parr Franklin C. Mendeuball, flour mill G. S. McWilliams Catawissa 12 12 50 J. S. McNinch & Co " Creasy & John J. Sharpless & Co 12 50 G. Hughes & Son, stoves K. Sharpless S. D. Rinard, stoves William John, stoves " 14 Casper Rahn, clothing store '4 Kline & Zarr, grocery, Wm. Orange, grocery. Levi Keller, eating house ject to the decision of the Democratic J. S. Brobst & Co., grocery 14 M Conner grocer, Repert 14 Dr. P. John, 14

L. Paxton, flour mill "

7 00

B. Stoner, eating bouse, confectionery. &c., Bloom Eyer & Moyer, Drugs " S. H. Miller W. N. Rishel, confec'y " A. Bolleder, shoe store " James K. Ever Elias Mendenhall 14 Henry Kleim, grocery " J.W. Hendershot grocer" O. A. Jacoby, grocery's 7 00 J. J. Brower 13 10 00 A. B. Erasmus, grocery " Fox & Gillmore, eating saloon14 McKelvy, Neal & CoBloom E P Lutz, druggist do 14 L T Sharpless 14 J R Moyer, druggist do 14 A J Sloan 13 Bloomsburg Iron Co do David Whitmire 14 W A Barton & Co 13 14 7 00 C S Fowler 11 15 00 C S Fowler, steam mill do Samuel A Worman do 14 L& T Creveling, grocer do 14 G W Creveling & Co do 7 00 14 H W Creasy & Co do 11 19 00 Peter Ent 13 Jacob Harris Homlock 24 Charles Neyhart 14 M G & W H Shoemaker 13 C Kreamer Madison 13 14 G & W Masters Greenwood 11 John Leggott B & C Eves, factory do 13 10 00 7 00 14 Schnyler & Black do 13 10 00 Joseph Sands, factory, Mt Pleasant 14 Pishinger'k 11 Briarereek

Cornelius Preston WILL practice in the several Courts of Moses Lemmons, distillilery

> 9 25 00 Rohr McHenry, distillery, Benton 11 15 00

> by carring upon the inversigned at his office in Sugar-loaf, any time on or before the second day of July, A. D. 1864, or at the Commissioner's office, in Blooms-burg, on the second day of July, A. D. 1864, between the hours of 9 and 2 o'clock, after which no appeal will be heard. ANDREW LAUBACH,

Mercantile Appraiser. May 28, 1864.

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emporium on Main street, Bloomsburg an side, 12 feet long; the wing walls to be \$ assortment of different kind of leather, such | feet thick. as fine calf skins, morocco, [red and black] Plan and specifications can be seen on and linings, all of which he will sell cheap- the day and place of letting. er than can be had elesewhere in this market. Call and examine them for yourselves. JOHN K. GIRTON.

Bloomsburg, May 21, 1862.

PERMANEN INVALED SOLDIER NATIONAL HOME ENTERPRISE.

585 BROADWAY NEW YORK. BELLI N. 7 00

The Most Complete and Magnificent 7 400 7 00 War Exhibition Extant

7 00 Devoted to raisi g Funds for a Na-Honal Home. 100,000 TICKETS, AT \$1 FACH. 7 00 DONATION of \$34.720 in Valuable Properly to the Ticket Holders.

> JOSIAH PERMAM, Agent for the Proorietors, has the honor to announce a plan for creating a fond for the tounding of a National Institution, to be a home for luvalid, disabled, discharged soldiers. The original samber of Trekets issued for this object was 100,000. one third of which have been already disposed of in

Boston, Mass, where the enterprise was first projected. Each of the One Dollat Tickets is good for Four Admissions to the Mammoth MIRROR OF THE REBELLION,

585 Broadway, New York City, of wherever else exhibited. 7 00 One half of the profits of the entire sale will be exclusively devoted and donated to the above named patriotic object. According to the original advertised plan, a Mass Meeting of the ticket hold.

ers was held in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on 10 00 Nov., 4th, and an adjourned meeting at the same place on Dec., 16th. The fol-10 60 lowing named gentlemen were elected as 7 00 a Board of Trustees, to receive the funds which may acrive from the hovel enters prise, and to appropriate the same to this object in accordance with the plans of the originator : Gen John S. Tyler, B. ston : his Excellency Governor James Y. Smuh. of Rhode Island Hon, Geo Briggs of New York ; his Excellency Gov. A. G. Curtin of Pennsylvania; Major Gen N P. Banks, of Mass , Major Gen. O O. Howard of Maine; his Excellency Gov. Richard Yates, o

To sheedtly accomplish this great object; every wise means will be used by the projector to effect the immediate sale 7 00 of the tickets; and he ball- upon the loyal 7 00 and humane to assist before tly in carrying 7 00 this noble undertaking forward to a tripm-

Neither its importance, nor its foustbility, can be called in question. Let the people but respond in a spirit worthy of the project, and no obstacles shall stelay its consummation.

Making the proposition in gold faith. and ready to devote his whole energies to the great work, the projector firmly helieves the tide of popular laver will How in the desired direction, and accomplish the tounding and madre the creation of a permatient National Institution, which 7 00 shall be an a-slith for the relifed soldier. 7 00 whose loss of health of little is his didle-15 00 ma for heroic services performed in his 7 00 countty's cause, and which shall go down to the future generations a blessing to in kind and an enduring monument to the 7 00 liberality of the loyal people:

By compining this enterprise with public place of amusement of such well 7 00 established High character and merit, the subscriber to the find, while giving his money for the promotion of a great chars itable design, thay feceive a toll equival lent for the builst in witnessing this splendid series of Paintings. ATTARACTIVE BOUNTY TO PUR-

To effect the speediest possible sale of these tickets, so that unnecessary expense may be saved, and the National Home Sand proportionately increased, a further inducement is offered as a sounty to pur-

7 00 As soud as the fickets shall have been 7 00 sold, in addition to one half the profits, as 7 00 aforesaid the following described property will be donated to the ticket holders. and placed in the trands of their Trustees, a distinct boald having teen chosen for that puipbee, at the mass meetings held as above stated, and which consists of the following gentlemen who, on receipt of the property, will dispose of the same, by lot, or otherwise, as the ticket holders in mass meeting may direct-there to be no violation of law in such disposal : Hou. C. O. Rogers, Hon. C. W. Slack, Gen. Bobt. Cowdin, Col. A. J Wright, John C Haynes, Esq., of Boston, Joshua Webster K.q., of Mapleville, Mass , Isaac S. Morse E.q. of Cambridge, Mass. 7 00 SCHEDULE OF DONATION PROPERTY To which the Ticket-holders will be

> entitled. One genteel residence in the City of Roybury. Mass, valued at Three Piano forts, val. at \$500 each 1 500 Five piano-fortes, val. at \$306 each 1,500 Five Gold Watches, at \$100 each, Fifty Gold Watches, at \$50 each, Two shares in the Boston and Worcesier Railfoad, a' \$130 each, Two shates in the Boston and Maine K R. valued at \$130 each, Two shares in the Merchants' Bank, Boston, at \$100 each, Six theosand Gold Union Medals valued at \$3 each. 18,000 Two Sewing Machines, at \$50 each, 100

Due notice will be given of the next mass meeting of the ticket holders which will take place in New York Cny

A National Home Ticket, costing ons dollar, consists of five coupons, four of which are admissions to the Mirror, good at any time, and the other a certificate of an interest in the Enterprise, which the outchaser retans.

The admision coupon may be used separately, or all at once, as suits the convemence of the purchaser. All communications on the subject, and all orders for tickets by mail, or express, should be directed to JOSIAH PERHAM.

Agent, 585 Broadway, New York City. TO CLUBS. Persons taking an active interest in this

charitable undertaking, by getting up clubs, will receive eleven tickets for every ten dollars sent. Jan. 20, 1864

BRIDGE LETTING.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WIN All persons who may feel agrieved by the above Classification can have an opportunity of Appealing. seph Shoemaker, in Pine township, Columbia county, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and I p. m., on SATUR-DAY, the 9th day of JULY next, for building an OPEN TRUSS BRIDGE over the West Branch of Little Fishingcreek, in said township, near Philip Shoemaker's. Said Bridge to be 42 feet between abutments ; width, 14 feet : height, 6 feet and 6 inches from low water-mark : the abutments to be 6 feet thick, and the upper

BYHE undersigned would announce, that and lower wing-walls, on north side, 12 he has on hand, at his Hat and Cap leet long; the lower wing wall, on south

By order of the County Commissioners. R. C. FRUIT, Clerke

Commissioners Office. Bloomsburg, June 15, 18644