

INCS ABOUT TOWN & COUNTRY. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 20 1864. A Convention of Railroad officers lately met in New York and raised the freights 20

A Bush MEETING is being held this week In Culp's Grove, near Lower Lime Ridge .-It is conducted by the Rev. Mr. Resse

the Borough of Berwick and vicinity res- has seen as much, if not more, hard service ponded to the Governor's call for one hundred days men. They received a bounty of | Capt. Thounton participating in all its bat-310 each.

A Company of Eighty then was raised in Danville, for the one hundred day's service, in response to the call of Governor Curtin, for troops to defend Old Abe. The Boro. Council appropriated \$100 bounty to each

per ton; and retailing in this place at from ocratic ticket this Fall as he ever has done \$4 to \$5.25. These prices are almost be- before. youd the reah of the poorer class of people They cannot stand these high-rates much

been arrested and lodged in Jail at Wilkes-Barre, charged with the murder of George board the U.S. Steamer Tioga, about one Hepler, which was committed in Pittston day out from Key West, bound North. He on the evening of the 4th. Several others | was just over twenty one years of age, a

THE BOATMEN who were on a strike for higher wages, a short time ago at Wilkes Barre, have again resumed operations. The matter was arranged, we understand, by a slight edvance in wages. The boatmen are Democrat. making no money, so far, this season.

quite inbilant over the arrival of reinforce- Edward B Yarington, of Famaqua, formerly ments," brought to his "support" by his of Wilkesbarre, by a most deplorable ca-"better-halt," in the shape of a "regular tastrophe. While travelling in a buggy ten pounder." "New recruits" are still from Summit Hill to Tamaqua, it is supcoming to the rescue! We may soon look posed that his horse took tright, and threw for an enlargement of the Gazette.

Da. John C. Faorr has been appointed Surgeon of the 184th Penna Regiment .-Dr. Fruit has been in the service nearly two years as Assistant Surgeon, and for his mer-Itorious conduct and excellent services, has "at-home abolition brawling patriots

One of the young loyalists of this place. expatiating over the late raid by the Rebels into Maryland and Pennsylvanis, was heard to say : ' Grant will certainly take Richmond and if the people don't turn out to the call of the President the Rebels ought to take our Capitol." This young Leaguer has nothing to hinder him from responding to the call of the President. He is stout, hale and hear ty, and nobody but himself to look after .you! He is not one of "the people," he's a an able document. Every man should read UNION LEAGUER!

WE ARE pleased to announce the return of our young friends James H. Ramsey and CHESTER S FURMAN, from the front, their term of service having expired The for- WHEAT, mer is the oldest son of the late Dr. Ramsey, RYE. of this place, and the latter's son of the CORN, present Sheriff of this county. They were OATS. members of the "Iron Guarde," upon detached duty, on the Signal Corps. They both look well, after a three years hard campaign. Their friends and all extend to them a welcome home !

The fall of Petersburg has not yet happened, aithough the telegraph has had it down two or three times. Grant has lost twice the number of men McClellan did. and has made no more important advances upon Richmond. When Grant started for the Rebel Capitol the Abolitionists told us : "We have a General at the head of the army who will fight; he is not like Mc-Clellan. The traitors are all out of the army now, and the rebellion will soon be put down." How swimmingly we are getting along, and Old Abe is pretty near ready to neknowledge the Southern Confederacy.

AN EFFORT was made on Thursday night fast, in the Academy, to revive the "Union League" organization at this place. How well it succeeded we have not yet learned. The rebel raid is over, and they once more venture out to sun themselves! We are sorry to be deprived the privilege of publishing the roll of that Company, composed of those brave young leaguers whose names now stand registered on "the roll of honor," but didn't go! They made considerable bluster and blow about going to war, in response to the Governor's call, at the same time not any of them were willing to shoulder the musket and sling the knapsack -We think a Company of Colonels, Majors, aptains, and Lieutenants, could easily be aged 21 years, 3 mos and 8 days. a short time. What patriotism !-Leaguers all declars the war a just and leaguers all declars the war and thank God that it was a vous war a vous ice what they have been preaching hree years they very unanimously white feather!" We have no war or the party that is carrymoney; and had the demof this war, it would have

e country. There would war, but lew shoddy con-ge national debt!

CAPT. ALEX. G. THORSTON, of Light Street, one of the original members of the "Hurley Guards," has lately received an honorable discharge, from the service of the United contracted while in the service, as to render it necessary for him to send in his resignation, that he may endeavor to, through judicious and skillful treatment, regain his former good health and spirits. It is nearly three years since Capt. THORNTON entered the service, and that, too, at a time when no bounties were being paid. He enlisted not as a hireling but as a patriot, feeling that his country needed his services, to restore the Union and preserve the Constitution. But how is it to-day? How many are enlisting under such convictious now Not one man! The "Hurley Guards" be-WE LEARN that fourteen young men from long to the gallant old 84th, which Reg't than any other Pennsylvania Regimenttles save the late campaign in front of Richmond and Petersburg. He has repeatedly been wounded, though never seriously. As command, as well as the entire Regiment, hold him in high estimation. He is none of you bleating Abolitionists, but a sound STONE COAL is selling in Danville at \$6 50 Democrat, and will support the whole Dem-

WE ARE pained to learn of the death of CHARLES P. SCOTT, son of Hon. Geo. Scott. of Cattawissa; who entered the U. S. Navy, PATRICK RECDY and THOMAS O'BRIAN have about eighteen months ago, as Third Asapitude for the profession he had chosen. His loss is a great calamity, not only to his tamily and friends, but to that branch of the service to which he belonged, and of which he was an ofnament .- Columbia

THE Carbon Democrat, and other Carbon THE Editor of the Berwick Gozette seems and Luzerne co. papers, record the death of him out in such a manner as to get his clothing entangled, and he was dragged on the ground, his limbs broken and most horribly mangled, leaving the tracks of blood along the road for near six miles.

and pay of Major. He was once taken pris Dunn's was badly burned. On the Fourth oner by the enemy and escorted to Rich- the cannon which had been in the keeping mond where he was held several months. of Mr. Dunn, was taken out by a party to well posted up and distributed, as it will He is a son of John Faurt, Esq., of Jersey- fire a salute. On returning it, a flour bar- be to their advantage to do so. town, Columbia co., and brother to Robert rel was set in the garden containing some C. Fruit, Commissioners' Clerk; thus you sixteen cartridges which had not been used. see he dose not belong to that class of stay- The little boys of the neighborhood were playing around on Wednesday morning, and young Dunn had his hand in the barrel, when some one threw a march in it, igniting the powder and blowing the whole up. The boy fortunately turned his head aside. and as the explosion was upwards without bursting the barrel, he escaped with severe burns on one side of his face and some bruises, but his eyes are safe, and he is not dangerously burnt .- Wilkesbarre Record.

Hon. C. R Buckalew has our thanks for Why does he not respond? We are sure an early copy of his Congressional Address. this place could easily part with him. But to the people of the United States, and parthen, "if the people don't turn out the Capitol | ticularly to the people of the States which ought to be taken !" This is patriotism for adhere to the Federal Government. It is

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

\$2 20 | BUTTER. 1 50 | EGGS. 1 50 TALLOW 75 | LARD. per lb. BUCKWHEAT, 75 POTATOES. FLOUR pr. bbl 7 50 | DR'D APPLES2 50 CLOVERSEED 5 50 | HAMS,

MARRIE D.

In Bloomsburg, on the 7th inst., by Rev. I. R. Dimm Mr Josish Hess, of Huntington township, Luzerne county, to Miss Harrier L. Keller, of Bloomsburg, Pa. On Thursday the 7th inst, at the residence

of the bride's tather, by Rev. D J. Walter Mr. Charles S. Harder, of Bloomsburg, and Miss Salije A. Guilds, of Hemlock, Col. co. On Saturday the 9th inst, by Rev. J. P. Tustin, Mr. Henry Fenstermacher, to Miss Anna M. Boyer, both of Berweik, Fa.

At Lime Ridge, on the 3d inst, by Rev. D. S. Truckenmiller, Mr. John Yocum, and Miss Mary A. Lemons, both of Espy Pa. At the residence of Michael F Eyer y, in Bloomsburg on the 9th inst., by Rev. J. R. Dimm, Mr Able Deily, and Miss El zabeth Eyerly, all of Bloomsburg. Pa.

In Bloomsburg, on the 4th inst., by Rev Thomas H. Cullen, Mr. William Webb, and Miss Hannah R. Whitenight, all of Blooms burg, Pa.

At Wedgetown, Hemlock township, on the 4th inst, by the same. Mr. William F. Jane, and Miss Eliza A. Hook, both of Co-On the 30th of June last, in Orangeville, at Samuel Everett's Hotel, by Rev. William Goodrich, Mr. Ren) F. Edgar, and Miss Su

sannah Hartman, both of Fishingcreek, Pa. DIED:

At Watsontown, on the 4th inst., Mrs. Enoch Everett, daughter of Thomas Vance of Orangeville, aged about 38 years.
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The Great American Tea Company, to do a strictly Tea business, but as we have had some customers living at a disan officer, the service had no better, and tance that have relied upon us to supply as a soldier none braver. The men of his them exclusively with Tea and Coffee. being inconvenient from them to come to New York. The Great Tea Coffee Empo rium of this country -and as our Tea Tas-ter was possessed of information relating to a Coffee that could be turnished at a moderate price, and give universal satisretailer a handsome profit—we have been compelled to supply those parties. THIS COFFEE HAS BECOME SO POPULAR with our customers and their sales have increased to such an extent that we have been compelled o make large additions to sistant Engineer. He died of fever on our machinery, which will enable us to supply a few more cust mers with it. We will therefore send it to those who may or-

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