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Peace. This word which but a few weeks ago, when pitered by any one was sufficient to prove a treasonable heart in such person and was made a term of reproach by Mr. Lincoln's triends, has been adopted by the administration party. Grant, Butler Sherman and Sheridan are not now declared to be the only peace commissioners, who will be sent to confer with the Confederate anthorities, but Francis P. Blair is substituted. It is no more considered by loyal Republicans treasonable to talk or treat of peace. It is not now deemed by the administration cowardly and toolish to even open the treaty for peace. No more do we hear that the retels must throw down their weapons of war and fly to the arms of their beneficent parent Abraham Lincoln and bring with them their leaders - Davis & Co-10 be hanged and quartered No, the initiathey step is to be taken by the Federal authorities, and Abraham Lincoln is repre-'sented to be the most fervent "peace man' in the United States. So much so that he who ventures to doubt his sincerity in sending Mr. Blair to Richmond is at once pronounced a traitor. However, be that as tor, secessionist or copperhead as they from the circumstances, and while we con- country.

ton Intelligencer says :-We have good reason-not to say authority-tor stating that Mr. Blair, Sr., goes to to bring the present civil war to a close by

to the Confederate Capital. The Washing-

at Abraham's nod and we desire to know the results of the mission before we declare a different opinion. There is no doubting it is not "hollow or heartless." The cop. the fact that Jeff Davis has yet a large ar- extract, and adds : duct of this administration has been such my; and that it is composed of a determin. We might quote at greater length from that the good results of its future acis must be exhibited to establish "hope to patriotic Mans of subsistence in abundance yet re- upon the condition of these negroes now.

February number of this magazine. It is almost equal to ours ? ry in itself. The face of the girl is full of an indescribable sadness, and as she feeds to speak some words of pity and comfort to her. The Double Steel Fashion Plate for this mouth is a very handsome one, both in the colors is especially fine. The other fashions and engravings of fancy-work are as usual varied and well executed. The mosic for this month is the "Linden Hall fact. Polka." The Literary contents are "The Norlands :" "The Cooper Shop Story," showing how one of the New England ladies in the olden times, before "Women's Rights" were invented, acted in the spirit of leap year, (a true story by the way); "A Story of a household," by Mrs Ho-mer; "Better Than Chestnuts," an amusing tale by Frances Lee ; Nearly Lost," by Laura J. Rittenhouse: "Frances Haley." by Clare Augusta; "Honeful Ray," by Minnie W May: "Not much of a martyr after all," by F. H. Stauffer ; "Going home," by Ida Mason : Carious Styles of Head Dresses in the last Century, Editor's Department &c., &c. Price \$2.50 : 2 copies \$4.00 : 9 copies \$16.00; 21 copies \$35 00. Specimen flom bers will be sent to those desirous of making up clubs, for 15 cis. Wheeler & Wilson's celbrated Sewing Machines are furnished as Pre miums Address Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street Philadelphia

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E. H. Balov, President.

Mas Gen. Onp who succeeds Gen. Butler in the Army of the James, is a native of Maryland, a Carhotic, and a graduate of West Point, where he was a classmate of The Late George M. Dallas.

ing, and the examples and instructions of Wm. Channing: his accomplished and distinguished father, He was equally distinguished as a Senator which to place them \$25 and \$30 a year. of the United States, and Vice Presideta of Not more than twenty-five of these families Government at two of the prost important rent. Courts in Europe. On his return from the vate life, and on the 'ast day of the year just one step between me and death."

Mr. Snowden closed his remarks by offer servations, and were unanimously adopted. the mud to sell,

citizen, Hon. Geo. M. Dallas; And whereas, it is proper that the Histor- been broken, and cannot work. ical Society of Pennsylvania should place

bereasement. Therefore Resolved, That this Society deeply sympathizes with the family of the late Mr Dallas in their afflictive bereavement, and with the community at large in the loss of they desire to have it-let them howl trai. an eminent and lamented fellow-citizen. who has, by a long and useful life, render. support ; rent \$12 , no fire nor food. please, we will form our own conclusion ed important and valuable services to his

either the move a feint to hold the weak and Resolved. That the private virtues and weary followers of Abraham, if Mr. Blair's pure morals and integrity, of the late Mr. transactions at Richmond result in any Dallas, add to the propriety of placing on good Mr Lincoln shall have the credit, - our minutes this testimonial of our appre-The whole affair is now clothed in dark - ciation of the life and character of a citize ness. Mr. Blair has been to Richmond and who has been an ornament to his native returned to Washington. The Cabinet at city, and whose memory will be dearly

Washington were in session on Friday the, cherished by his fellow citizens, 20th inst, and it is understood their confer- Resolved, That these proceedings be pub. backs. Food, fuel, clothing were equally ence was in reference to the movements of lished, and that the Recording Secretary be this gentleman. On the afternoon of the requested to send a copy thereof to the same day he left Washington, to go again family of the deceased,

The taking of Fort Fisher will have a tendency to lessen the ardor of the rebel Richmond upon no hollow or heartless mis leaders and make them more easy of apsion but upon one of substance, giving hope proach for the purpose of acquiring terms to patriolic men that an opportunity for the of peace which the masses both North and higest reason, will be afforded to state men South are so anxiously waiting to be accomplished. Some men seem to think that But the editor of the Intelligencer fawns peace is not far off, but that it is in reach ed set of people is not to be disputed .- these proceedings. We might comment main in their control; therefore does any and before the war. We might state that person suppose the rebel leaders are wil- the negrous here described are but a type of THE LADY'S FRIEND -We think we have ling and ready to abandon their cause, for the class all over that portion of the Southseldom seen a more touchingly beaufiful which they have struggled nearly four ern country visited by our armies, and engraving that that which embellishes the years with prospects, at times, of success especially in Louisana, on the Mississippi

called "The Prisoner's Child," and is a sto- We he sitate not in saying that peace will 80,000 negroes destroyed in and near New come, eventually, but the time has not, it Orleans since the war begun-but we for seems to us vet arrived. We hope and bear, the birds outside the prison bars, we long pray that it may soon come, and that this country may again asseme that high position once held in the estimation of all nations. We are not at present looked upon design and execution : the contrast between with the same respect, by those from abroad, that we were a few years ago. We have faller in the estimation of all civilized nations and no impartial man will dispute the

SHORT DAYS .- The days are intensely short at each end just now-about as short as they make them in this latitude, we think without consulting the almanac. It is true the nights are longer, and one can make the rounds of all the loafing places and still have a long time to spend at home before bed time; but those who have a given amount of labor to perform find it difficult to do so without the use of artificial light. The breakfast alarm breaks our morning nap jus; as the red tints of the rising sun appear in the eastern horizon, and vet we are surprised to find before the morning meal is concluded that the Town clock has old the hour of eight. Stopping on the way to your business to chat with a few friends on the current events of the day, you find the minute hand has passed the cyphers marking twelve, and nine o'clock their benefits, if for nothing else than the contrast they afford to the long summer days, which commence at four in the morning and end, when it is almost bed time.

DEMOCRATS, Farmers, Merchants and all moval of the body and until all things were persons desiring to secure a paper for useful ready for the second execution. At a little prisoners at Salisbury, North Carolina. information should notice the Prospectus of the New York News, published in to-day's ascended the scaffold with the priest and

Ged Halleck. His resilience is Carlisle, Pa. throng's the mait, a letter containing four any addible remark presented his head for amount of labor is necessary before either Previous to the war he served in California, large pills. There was nothing in the let- the adjustment of the rope, and in a mo- of these things can be secured, and if strenand is said to have been oftra pro-slavery in ler to indicate who the donor of the strange | ment more another soul had gone to its ac- would opposed by the Confederats, the | On Main street, two doors above the Amer-

Porty Thousand Segroes in Washington.

At the Monthly meeting of the Historical By the following extract from the pro-Society of Pennsylvania, James Ross Snow- | ceedings of a meeting held on the 19th inst den announced the death of Hon. Geo. M. in Washington, it will be seen how much Dallas, and appropriate remarks on the the condition of the negro has been amelicharacter and public services of the deceas- orated by the aid of his philanthropic Aboin the front rank. He was favored by na- to indicate the state to which the unhappy ture with great abilities and the most grace- "freedmen" have been reduced in other Having in his youth the benefit of a home more than confirms the statements which was the seat of refinement and learn made by the chairman of the meeting, Rev.

Hon. A. J. Dallas, to guide him, he was well the startling and most heart sickening conprepared for the thorough education which dition of there wretched outcasts under the he received at Nassau Hall, where he was shadows of the National Capitol. In June 1810. His subsequent career was full of ored population in that District, nearly all honor and distinction. He was eminent at in the confines of this city. There are now his private clients, or representing the Uni- | families of these poor people in the city .ted States and the commonwealth of Penne A few of them have been able to build shan the commonwealth of Penne A few of them have been able to build shan the commonwealth of Penne A few of them have been able to build shan time, not very accurate in their facts.

An old woman on Eleventh street was closed, he ended his useful and honorable found with the meiting snow dripping thro' career, in the severity third year of his age, her hovel upon her pallet of rags. She was This event was sudden and unexpected to sick; had buried two children; no fire, his family and the public, thus realizing fuel or food, and no means to get any; was what the Psalmist has said, and what is al- hungry; had begged a match to light in the so applicable to all mankind, "There is but night, so that the night might not seem so

In another hovel near by was a mother

Whereas, since the last meeting of the | An old man, many years a preacher while Society death has called from his earthly in slavery, sleeps in a hovel on a board, career our beloved and distinguished fellow with a stick of wood for a pillow; no food

On Capitol Hill, in a space in a stable upon its minutes a notice of this afflictive smaller than two stalls, are two familiesan old man, a cripple, and a girl twelve years old, with the consumption; a young Fort Fisher continued. It was renewed on child dying of starvation; a sick motherless | Saturday with equal force, and Terry began boy, a plank bed for the old people, and his preparations for an assault. A line of broken boards with rags on them for the earthworks was constructed across the children; a widow fifty years old, their only

> Og Sixteenth street, a woman ninety years old, in a stable ; no light, no tood nor

When the report had been read Channing requested Mrs. Griffin, the agent of the association, who has been laboring among those pitiable human beings some months to express her views on the matter. They need everything. They fled from slavery taking nothing but a lew rags on their needed, and the report stated the same.

The women need clothing. They cannot get employment. People turn them from their doors, refusing entrance to creatures half covered with filthy rags. She spoke of the women as brave and determined .-They had come here in desolation, and in the face of every form of discouragement had done the most of them well and many of them nobly. A dozen and more persons are crowded into a single small room .-More than four-fifths of the families have no fuel. Fifty families are turned out of and will soon be enjoyed. Now we are of doors immediately for non-payment of rent. The New York Express prints the above

and elsewhere. We might point to over

On the 18th day of November last, while citizen named Dominick Patton, shot him south of New Inlet. By judicious manusuvthe fatal noose, and then his head was bow- doubtful. ed, his frame quivered with weakness, and The removal of General Butler from comis upon you -in fact you scarcely get a fair noose, said; "I am innocent, and die a an improvement upon the previous condiand regular built start before the dinner Christian, and am willing to die." The tion of things. Butler was in Washington gongs sound. The afternoon rons away in rope was adjusted to his neck and drawn yesterday testifying before the War Com- Berwick, the same manner, especially when the day very tight, and then the white cap was mittee that it was impossible to capture is cloudy, and you are compelled to light drawn over his face, the hammer was head! Fort Fisher. The only item of intelligence sometimes inconvenient, are not without unloosing the boit of a trap and the body from Grant's camp is that the Cofederates dropped with a dull, dead and sickening are laboring very hard upon a most formiminutes.

Some moments elapsed before the reafter eleven o'clock Ephriam Richardson after a few moments of prayer, he walked with a firmer tread than that of his com. Fear river, nor does it necessarily secure THE Secretary of War recently received rade to the fatal stand, and without making the fall of Wilmington. An immense count.

THE WAR NEWS.

[From the Age of the 18th inst] Fort Fisher the work defending New Inet, North Carolina, has been captured. It was taken on Sunday last, by a combin. Cape Fear river. Zeik's Island commands ed land and naval expedition, under the the other entrance. The fire from Fisher command of Brevet Major General Alfred across its head would have to be two miles. ed. He said that, in the list of our eminent lision friends Such things, under the H. Terry, and Rear Admiral David R Porand distinguished citizens, Mr. Dallas stood shadow of the Federal Capitol, way serve ter. When Butler returned from Fort Fisher, after the previous attack, he brought his troops to Fortress Monroe. Admiral Porter , delended. It is between two creeks, both took the fleet to Beaufort, North Carolina | fortified on their inner bank. A deep canal al and attractive manners and deportment. parts of the country. The National Intelli- Here the vessels took coal and provisions has been cut between these creeks, and the on board, and prepared for a second attack. When Butler was removed from command, General Terry was placed at the head of the troops at Fortress Monroe, and under people of the North, therefore, must no Mr. Channing read a report setting forth orders, from Washington, he at once sailed expect very speedy progress from the armies to Beaufort. At this port, on January 8th, in front of Wilmington. all the land troops and naval vessels were assembled, prepared for a second expedition against Wilmington. The land forces numbered about eight thousand men. The | mond and Danville railroad, between Dan fleet contained nearly one hundred and fifty | ville and Greensboro, have been destroyed

On January 9th the combined expedition

sailed from Beaufort. The weather was coast, about thirty miles north east of Fort Fisher. The ships were at once prepared the United States. He represented our pay for their hovels less than \$5 monthly of the previous attack made the movements for battle, and the unfortunate experience of the land and naval forces harmonious. The following cases are reported as those On Thursday the first vessels of the fleet | witness Court of St. James in 1561, he retired to pri which met the visitors in every direction : appeared off New Inlet, and on Friday morning fifty Federal vessels were in close proximity to Fort Fisher. At daylight the iron-clads and frigates advanced to the attack, and at about eight o clock the bombardment was begun. The shelling rivalled that of the former attack in intensity, and was kept up all day. The fort seldom replied, the storm of shells being too heavy for the men to labor at their guns. About ing the following preamble and resolutions, and a babe without dress. No fire, and noon, under the protection of a fleet of gunwhich were seconded by H. G. Jones, Eaq. Iwenty-four hours without food. A girl boats, preparations were made to land Gen. with some interesting and appropriate ob- nine years old washing rags gathered from Terry's troops. A strip of woods on the beach, about three miles above Fort Fisher. was sheded, to drive the Confederates off. and the landing began almost in the same spot where Butler debarked two weeks benor fuel; no shire. His collar bone has fore. The landing was unopposed, and during Friday and Friday night Terry succeeded in getting his entire torce of eight thousand men on shore.

During all this time the bombardment o carrow beach, between the ocean and Cape Feat River, and a portion of the Federal troops placed in them. These works faced towards the North, and were intended as a protection against any astault which might be made by the Confederates, from Wilmington, upon the Federal rear during the attack upon Fort Fisher. Gen. Terry also began the construction of works toward the south, to assist him while the assault was being made. During all this time the bombardment of Fort Fisher was kept up, and scarcely a gun was fired in reply. Being thus uninterrupted, the Federal laboring parties progressed rapidly, and by noon on Saturday last everything was ready for

the attack. An assaulting column of infantry was at once sent forward against the northwestern angle of Fort Fisher. Anoth er assaulting party, composed of sailors and marines, was advanced against the northeastern angle. At half past three the infantry reached the fort, and after a long and bloody struggle succeeded in effecting Orangeville, by Rev. W. Goodrich, Mr. a lodgment. The sailors and marines who John H., Minnick, of Shickshinny, to Miss advanced against the other angle, were repulsed with heavy loss. They were accordingly withdrawn, and sent to assist the in-Having effected a lodgment, the Federal troops gradually worked their way along

the ramparts, driving the Confederates from one bomb-proof and traverse to another, Samuel Shannon, aged about 6 years. until, at ten o'clock in the evening, the entire fort was captured and the garrison driven out. General Whitney and Col. Lamb, with the Confederate troops, retreated south along Federal point, to New Inlet. They could retreat no farther; had no defenses; and were captured. Both Whitney and Lamb were woulded. All the works on Military Execution of Two Boys in St. Louis, Federal Point have been captured by the Federal troops. Seventy two cannon and a number of prisoners, variously estimated at the troops that had been in pursuit of Gen. from one thousand to twenty five hundred, Price were returning to St. Louis, two pri- have been captured. Wilmington is not vates of the 21st Missouri infantry, named vet taken. It is thirty miles north of Fort Ephriam Richardson and Abraham Purvis, Fisher. The Cape Fear river is not closed straved from their regiment, and meeting a by this capture; for it has another entrance down on the road and robbed him of his ering, however, if the Confederates have meney. They were arrested, tried by a no large force to oppose him, Porter may Court Martial, and found guilty of the crime be able to effectually close the entrance, of murder. On Friday morning last, the though two large forts have yet to be taken boys, aged respectively sixteen and seven before he can have undisputed possession teen, were executed in front of the jail in of the harbor. The Federal loss in the as-St. Louis. The boy Purvis first ascended sault upon Fort Fisher is reported at nine the gallows, accompanied by a Catholic hundred. The magazine of the fort was clergyman, Father Glerson, who knelt with | blown up after it was captured, and two him a few moments in prayer. They slow- hundred Federal soldiers were killed and ly arose, and the boy now took deliberate wounded. There is a report that the Talmeasurement of his doom. His eyes were lahassee and the Chiekamanga are shut up titted and he took a quick feeble glance at in Cape Fear river, but this is extremely

his face showed that he had a heart sick mand has made various changes, necessary with excess of agony, and sinking in the in General Grant's army. General Gibbon presence of death. Then there was mani- has succeeded General Ord in command of fest an inward struggle to submit his soul the Twenty-fourth corps. It is said that quart, with or without other merchandiza, to its trial; and he walked upon the trap, General Hunter will be Butler's permanent at the places named, and that the applicaand before his head was placed in the successor. If this be so, it will be scarcely sound. Unfortunately the neck was not dable line of works on the north side of quite broken, and life was not pronounced the James, above Dotch Gap, which will extinct until the expiration of some twelve make the canal, if ever opened, perfectly

There are now eight thousand Federal From the Age of the 19th inst.

As we mentioned yesterday morning the capture of Fort Fisher does not close Cape Federal troops will find the greatest diffi- ican Hotel.

position the New York Tribune says: "It is well known here that the taking of Fort Fisher does not stop blockade running into

Filtee n miles of the river is commanded by other works. Wilmington itself is strongly inner bank of the canal is fortified. The whole country around is marshy." The

The latest sensation derived from refugees is, that forty-five miles of the Rich by freshets. Of course, this may be true, for refugees seldom equivocate ; but as the

On Tuesday and yesterday Butler was in Washington testifying about the first Wilmington attack, before the War Committee. General Grant has been summoned as a

has been nominated to, and confirmed by the Senate, a full Major General.

Secretary Stanton has arrived at F rtress Monroe, on his return from the South.

A New York Administration paper having stated that Gen. Dix, aided by the detectives, has found every incendiary engaged in the attempt to set fire to the hotels in that city, but that "for purposes of public welfare no revelations of the facts in the case will be made until after the war," the Boston Courier-ratger mildly-observes :-"This is certainly an amazing disclosure, and if the statement be true, nothing can be more clear than that the fires were not kindled by Southern emisaries Our readers can draw their own conclusions as to the class of persons engaged in this atrociously criminal act, and perhaps can readily inter the reason why, after so much apparent comparatively little in mischief took place."

Hos. EDWARD EVERETT died suddenly, of apoplexy, at Busion Mass., on Sunday the

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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	WHEAT, \$2 50	BUTTER,	
	RYE, - 1 74	EGGS,	4.4
	CORN, 1 50	TALLOW,	1
	OATS, 80	LARD, per lb.	24.5
	BUCKWHEAT, 1 00	POTATOES.	8
	FLOUR pr bbl 14 06	DR'D APPLES2	1
	CLOVERSEED 12 00	HAMS,	2

MARRIED.

At the residence of Joseph Hicks, at Beach Haven, on the 17th inst., by Rev. M. P. Crosthwaite, Mr. Wm. V. Palmer, of Wil the South, and the heart of many an exile

On the 22d of Dec. 1864, at the Parsonage in Orangeville, by the Rev. W. Goodrich, Mr. Michael Weener to Miss Rosan- popular in the rural districts that other Mena M. Housler, both of Fishingcreek twp., Col. co., Pa.

On the 14th inst., at the Parsonage in Melinda Pealer, Fishingcreek twp., Col co.

DIED.

In Sunbary, on the 10th inst., Robert P. only child of Col Truman H. and Mary E. Purdy, aged 1 year, and 5 months.

In Muncy, on Saturday evening, 14th inst. Thompson Mitchell, eldest child of Rev. In Berwick, on Monday evening, 16th

inst., Nathan D Seely, aged 52 years, 7 months and 6 days. In Hemlock township, Columbia county, on the 16th inst., Mrs. Sarah Wagner, in

the.74th year of her age. In Hemlock township Columbia county, on the 18th inst., Mr. Michael Stecker, ged about 73 years.

In this place, on Wednesday 18th inst., at the residence of his tather, Dr. D.L. Scott, George D. Scott, in the 26th year of his

The subject of this notice was formerly principal of the High School in this place. tions. He was a young man of fine talents and of an open, generous nature and much respected where known. He fell a victim to consumption .- Dunville Intelligencer.

DONATION.

THE friends of the REV. J. W. LESCH ER, propose making him a DONATION VISIT.

DAY THE 26TH INST. No further invitation by Card is thought necessary. Michael Hess, Tilghman Strouse,

Com'tee Hiram Schweppenheiser, C. H. Hess, Arrange'nt Charles Shuman.

his residence in Bloomsburgon, THURS-

Jan. 18, 1865 LIQUOR LICENSES.

TOTICE is hereby given that the followng persons have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Ocarter Sessions, applications to keep Hotel, or sell figuor by the

tions will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Columbia county, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1865, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Hiram Smothers John Leggot, Greenwood

Centerville, Liquor store Chas. P. Smith. B. McBrerty. JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk, O. C. Blcomsburg, Jan 11, 1865.

FOR RENT.

THE Mountain Lodge, No. 264 I. O. of O. F. desire to rent the public house known as the THE UNION House in Orangeville Col. Co. Pa. Possession to be given on the 1st day of April 1865. For terms &c. inquire of Samuel Everett Orangeville

SAMUEL EVERETT, Hall Com'tee G. W . RITTENHOUSE. Orangeville, Jan. 4th 1865 .- 3t.

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culty in accomplishing their object. Of the TEE NEW YORK NEWS, Mifflin-Henry C. Hess, Lewis Eckioth. THE BEST PAPER IN THE WORLD. B. Wood, Ed. and Proprietor

Prospectus.

The Democracy of the North will comit a fatal error if they accept the result of he late Presidential election as an indication from the hand of Destiny to relax their political action until the opening of the next campaign. The future welfare of the republic depends upon the political zeal and activity of the Democracy during the year 1865.

The small majority of the popular vote that elected the Black Republican candidates, considered in view of the extraordinary resources of the Administration for corruption and opmpulsion, attests that the power of the Democracy, on a fair field, is equal to the vindication of Democratic

There is one feature in the result of the Presidential election that goes far to reconcile the patriot to the hard fate of his atmosphere has vanished for eyer. War Democracy has fulfilled its mission of disorganization, and like any other pestilence will be remembered only for the evil it has done.

The New York News needs no testimony Brevet Major General Alfred H. Terry beyond its plain unalierable record to sub stantiate its claim to being and having been the most earnest, able and consistent States' Rights Journal in the land. We have no excuses to invent for modifications of sentiment, nor have we to plead "expediency" in palliation of inconsistency Our path has been straight forward. Our columns are before the people, not a line ment we would recall, not an assertion that requires an explanation, not a word that we regret to have prered, not a principle advocated that we have not stood by and will stand by to the last. Such has CASH OR COUNTRY PRODUCE ! been our past record, so will be our future.

We do not, however, ask the Democracy to sustain us in our mission as a reward for the service we have done, but in consideration of the good work that we propose to do. The New York News for 1865 ill not merely imitate its predecessors, it will excel them. . It shall be, not only the truest exponent of Democratic principle, SILKS, SHAWLS, CARPETS, &C. but the best newspaper in the country Heretofore it has had no superior as a vehicle of news, hereafter it shall have no reparation for a general conflagration, so equal. In every department of journalism we have arranged that the News shall distance competition. It is the only Democratic newspaper in the metropolis that has THREAD, &C. the advantage of publishing a daily issue with the full dispatches of the Associated Press, and therefore its machinery for fornishing a complete record of events is more perfect than that of any of its Damocratic colemporaries. None have attempt ed latterly, to compete with it in the publieation of Southern intelligence, as our system of exchange with Southern journals baffles the sagacity and enterprise of our 16 rivals.

A glance at the columns of The News devoted to "Southern and Northern personals" will remark the extraordinary success that has attended our enterprise in that direction. We are in daily receipt of letters expressing the thanks of those who. through the medium of the "Personals" in The News, have been enabled to receive tidings from their friends and relatives in liamsport, and Miss Anna R. Dalby, of and wanderer has been gladdened through that instrumentality by words of affection and hope from those monraed for as dead The New York News has become so ropolitan journals, in publishing their stereotyped boast of "the largest circulation of any weekly journal" are constrained to make an exception in our favor I Presidential election and consequent de- East Jonathan Bacheran and Amzi Fox on mise of War Democracy, the subscriptions

> New York News renders it an invaluable Acres of which are improved land. There companion and assistant to the farmer; is on the premises a and its Cattle, Market and Produce Reports are more reliable and full than those one Story and a haif high, a Frame Bank

of any other journal. The Daily News will forfeit one thousand dollars if, in the above Departments,

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4 David Achenbach vs John Wardin. 5 G Longenberger, Geo. Miller et al ve Joshua Robbinson and Wm. Boyles.

6 John Allegar and Sarah A. Allegar vs. John Y. Allegar. 7 Samuel Williams vs Charles H. Diet-

erich and Geo. A. Herring. 8 Wilson Ager vs Joseph F. Long. 9 Hugh McReynolds et al vs Peter Oli-

10 A W Creamer vs Enoch Howell. 11 A W Creamer vs Enoch Howell. 12 John Beisel et al vs S F Headly et al 13 Geo W Garrison vs Casper I Thomas. 14 Richard Morgan vs Samuel Hoagland.

15 John Ruckle vs Henry T Riley et al 16 Henry Gilmer vs Moore Creveling. 17 Enos L Adams vs Sam'l B Seibert with Sei, fa, to Peter M Trangh & Josiah Thomas, Garnishee

18 John Keiffer aim'r of Joseph Gearhart deceased vs Moses Moyer 19 Rebecca Vanderslice vs Richard B 20 George Carr, endorsee of James Carr vs Sylvester J. Faux & Thomas Crev-

Traverse Jurers-Feb. Term, 1865. hasp

Bor. Berwick-J. P. Sibbet, Frederick Bloom-Samuel Mellick, Stephen Knorr, Jos. L. Shannor Catawissa-Joseph Breisch, Jacob Gensil

Daniel Helwig. Centre-Theo. McD. Price, Henry C. Bar-Fishing creek-Daniel Thomas, Silas Mc

Henry, Reuben Savage. Franklin-Michael Mensch, Jesse Cleaver, Hemlock-Abraham Van Horn. Jackson--Abraham Manning.

Washington Yeager.

Mt. Pleasant-John Ruckel, John Mordan.

Madison-Jacob Girton. Maine-Michael Gronver. Orange - A C. Bendleman.

Pine-Thomas McBride, John W. Hunter, Lother A. Garman. Roaringcreek-William Rhoads. Scott-John Ent, Wm. H Creasy, Thomas Dollman, Henry W. Creasy.

Sugarloaf-George Dills.

December 26, 1864

Grand Jurors for Feb. Term, 1865. Bor. Berwick-Jeremiah Seesholiz.

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Jackson Leiby. Locust-Michael Hower Jonas Fahringer, Isaac Rhodes, Wm. Berninger. Mifflin-Charles Grover.

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with the apportenances. ALSO, one other Tract of land situate in competent judges should deny us superi- Locust two, aforesaid, adjoining the above described tract on the East, by land of Peter Miller sen, on the South and West, Peter Miller sen., and Peter Miller,

jr., on the North, containing FIVE ACRES

and one hundred and two perches, strict measure, all cleared land. ALSO, another Tract situate in Locust township, county aforesaid, adjoining lands of Wright Hughes and others on the North, lands formerly belonging to William . Millard on the East, land of William H. Rhoads on the South, Chas. S Cox, on the

West, containing ONE HUNDRED ACRES. more ordess.

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SAMUEL SNYDER, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office. Bloomsburg, Jan. 11, 1864. PUBLIO SALE

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Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 1865, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, HENRY C. HESS, Administrator of Benjamin Peterman, late of Sugarloaf twp., in said county deceased, will expose to sale by Public. Veudue on the premises, a certain

TRACT OF LAND, Situate in said township, adjoining lands of Samuel Fritz, James Hess and others, con-

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n twp., of Sogarlaaf and county aforesaid.

A Deed will be delivered to the purchaser upon payment of the consideration Locust-John Snyder, Henry Fahringer, money, or securing the same to be paid as required by the administrator,

HENRY C. HESS, Adm'r.