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### COLUMBIA COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

THE Members of the Democratic County Committee will meet at the Office of the Chairman-E. H Little-in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 1st day of May next, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of making arrangements to elect Delegates to the State Convention in June next. It is important that there be a foll attendance.

E. H. LITTLE, Chairman. Bloomsburg, April 9, 1865.

## Shall we Have Low Prices ?

While the enhanced value of the greenback currency is shown in the lower prices asked for cotton zoods, augar, butter, coffae, etc. there is still great complaint that storekeepers do not mark down their goods to correspond with the reduced premium on gold. This, however, was to have been expected. Retail dealers, if they can help hemselvs, will not sell an article for a dollar to-day that they paid two Jollars for resterday. Nothing will make them do that but the fear that perhaps they may not get more than filty cents to-morraw. It is this instituct of trade which prevents retail ering quotations of gold.

But, in any event, we must not expect a return to the low prices which obtained beore the war. Apart from the still high prenium on gold, there is an absolute scarcity out a loop hole of escape in the shape of of goods, due to the heavy draits upon the some sale, easy position "onder govern- who were so summarily arrested last fall abor of the country for military service .-Then, again, everything used is heavily taxed and this burden we must bear for many by thousands for the sake of Sambo and stony years to come.

The coping summar will, however, see many articles cheaper than they are now .-Coal is still extravigantly high. The past en from their accustomed places of worthis been a severe winter, and spring has ship by so called ministers of the gospel,

## "Matchless Impudence."

This is the very appropriate title of an nicle in the Minur' Journal of last week. as a sample of impudence it has, indeed. arely been equalled. The writer of the rticle takes for his test a windy speech of the fanatic Judge Allison, of Philadel ohia, and dilates thereupon, to the effect hat "Copperheade" should not be permitor over the recent victories of our brave armies, and the prospects of peace, because-

1st. The "Copperheads" have opposed answer that the Democratic party have musket, and march to the front, and of the compact of armistice, "to promptly not been antagonistic to the Governmentthey have merely opposed the policy of changing the war for the Union into a crusade for the uncertain experiment of negro emancipation. It is the Abolition party who have "prolonged the war by creating division in the North." So long as the war was for the Union and the Constitution, the Democratic party vied with their political opponents in efforts to ernsh the it.sorrection and maintain the

opremany of the Federal Governmeat; but when it was ascertained that the object of the war was to obtain the balance of Democrats ; to get up "big scares." such power through negro suffrage, the Democrais did protest against any further waste as the 'Fishingcreek conspiracy," "raids of blood and treasure than was sufficient from Canada," &c. Republicanism is beto restore the Union as it was. 2d. It is the Abolition party who have

men.

caused the upnecessary sacrifice of thouands of lives and the expenditure of handreds of millions of dollars," by retaining in command, after repeated failures, men without either military experience or good character-inen whose sole end and aim was to prove that the negro was equal as

a cilizen, and superior as a soldier, to the yard; and muslin, from 15 cts. to 30 cts per white man; whose efforts were only for yard. Those of our merchants who still the good of the negro and the filling of heir own pockets with the money wrung from our almost bankrupt people.

3d. The "Copperheads" have abused and villified Union men in our public thoroughtares. Very truly. Why should they not abuse cowardly, blood-thirsty fanatics who always made war speeches and savage threats, but who could never be induced to go and fight for the cause they prefended to uphold-men who contwo to Harrisburg in the ranks of the valorous Home Guards, they had done their shole duty as arms bearing patriols-men who are despised by all true soldiers as feet on the stove and cigars in their

other in the State. It should cease. mouths, grumbling because Richmond is not taken." If Democrats have to take an equal chance with these 'loyal' men when the fact with pleasure, that SAMUEL KLINE, the draft takes place, and that, too, withof Benton twp., one of the forty-five men ment," they have a right to express their | without cause, was released last week from opinions, and to speak - and vote ogainst Fort Miffin, and has since returned to his

free air, it will be remembered that this Cuffee. because ministers prayed for the Union. - before a military commission, at Harrisburg their residence. This we deny. Democrats have deen driv last fall, and was sentenced to two or more years' imprisonment, with a fine of several 1

#### Sherman's Armistice.

Drafting Discontinued !

CALLCORS have fallen in price at the

wholesale establishments in the cities sof-

ficiently low to enable our country mer-

chants to sell certain qualities at 12 cts. per

persist in having the former high prices,

when this state of things actually exists,

should not be patronized. Dry goods may

resome an upward tendency in the course

of a few days ; although it is not likely that

wholesale prices will retake their former

position on the scale, therefore we see

nothing to warrant our merchants in taxing

CERTAIN ones in this town of Republican "An armistice has been concluded between persuasion seem rather delighted to know General Johnston and General Sherman. that they are drafted, since the order of the That agreement took a range which em. Secretary of War has been promolgated, braces the adjustment of certain political setting aside the drait made to fill the call, questions that can hardly have been supfor 300.000, issued December last. Not posed to have been involved in the struggle that we wish to see this cruel war continue ; of the sections. The compact of the two not that we delight in seeing an annecessa- generals having been outside a strict conled to take part in any manifestations of ry sacrifice of human life and treasure ; struction of their powers, they entered into not that we constenance and glory in the it, each taking the responsibility of pledgdestruction and laying waste of the finest ing himself to the other that he would make portion of our country, but that these Abo- it good by special sanction of their respectlition friends of ours would have been ive principals. "We individually and of the Government in this war. To this we obliged to put on the blue, shoulder the ficially pledge ourselves," says the wording

prove by their actions that they were at obtain necessary authority, and to carry out least endeavoring to carry out the princi- the above programme" A great officer of ples they preached, we should have been the United States, a man who has done pleased to witness a "vigorous prosecution" more than any other in the country for the in a different ink from that used in the body of the war "a little longer." These Ab- reduction of the military power of the of the letter, and also from the language olition loyalists had an opportunity offered South to the conditions with which he now them; during the past four years, to enter deals so like a statesman, stands thus pledg. employed could not have been put to it originally. Afterward he returned the packthe service and prove their fidelity to the ed "personally and officially."

Union and the Constitution, but they never | The armistice to which Gen. Sherman improved it, much rather preferring to re- stands thus bound rests on the following main at home to de the voting and abuse | terms ; 1. The contending atmies now in the

field to maintain their statu quo until notice ily without suspicion of its nature. After s given by the commanding general of ei- the afflicting information of the assassinather one of its opponents, and reasonable ginning to slink in the nustrils of all honest time, say forty-eight hours, allowed.

family of Mr. Clarke with crushing force, it 2. The Confederate armies now in existence to be dishanded and conducted to was considered proper to open the envel their several State capitals; there to deope. There were lound in it the following posit their arms and public property in the paper, with some Seven-thirty United States State arsenals, and each officer and man to execute and file an agreement to cease from acts of war and abide the action of both State and Federal authorities. The number of arms and munitious of war to he reported to the Chief of Ordnance at Washington city, subject to future action of the Congress of the United States, and in the mean time to be used solely to act which he had in contemplation ; and maintain peace and order within the borfrom the language used it is probable that it ders of the States respectively. was a plot to abduct the Fresident and car-

8. The recognition by the Executive of ry him off to Virginia. It also appears that the United States of the several State governments, on their officers and Legislatures | Booth was one of the party who was entaking the oath prescribed by the Consti- gaged in the capture and execution of John tation of the United States, and where conthe toiling millions with these enormously flicting State governments have resulted sidered that when they had made a trip or high prices for everything they sat drink, from the war, the legitimacy of all shall be and wear. This is altogether wrong-it is submitted to the Supreme Court of the U. States.

a perfect imposition. We know this kind 4. The re establi-hment of all Federal of business to be practiced to a greater ex-Courts in the several States, with powers dealers from reephoding at ouce to the low- "bar-toom strategists, who sit with their tent prebably in this section than in any as defined by the Constitution and laws of Congress.

5. The people and inhabitants of all States to be guaranteed, so far as the Ex-SAMUEL KLINE RELEASED .- We announce ecutive can, their political rights and franchice, as well as their rights and property, as defined by the Constitution of the U.S. and of the States respectively. North.

6. The Executive authority of the government of the United States not to disturb the Union beyond expression. For four any of the people by reason of the late war family, once more permitted to breathe the so long as they live in peace and quiet. abstain from acts of armed hostility, and 41b. "Copperheads" have left churches man, with several others, had a mock trial obey the laws in existence at any place of tion of our former sunshine. To wait long-7. In general terms the war to cease; a

general amnesty, so far as the Executive power of the U. S. can command, or on

# Letter of John Wilkes Booth.

The South can make no choice. It is either [From The Philadelphia Inquirer ] extermination or slavery for themselves (worse The following verbatim copy of a letter. n writing which is the hand-writing of J choice. Wilkes Booth, the murdeter of President I have also studied hard to discover upon Lincoln, has been furnished us by the Hon Wm. Millard, United States Marshal of the

what grounds the right of a State to secede has been denied, when our very name, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. It was United States, and the Declaration of Indehanded over to that officer by John S. Clarke. pendence, both provided for secession. But who is a brother-in-law of Mr. Booth. The there is no time for words. I write in haste history connected with it is somewhat pe I know how foolish I shall be deemed for culiar. In November, 1864, the paper was undertaking such a step this, where, on the deposited with Mr. Clarke by Booth in one side, I have many friends and everysealed envelope, "for sale keeping." Mr thing to make me happy, where my pro-Clarke being ignorant of the contents. In fession alone has gained me an income of In January last Booth called at Mr. Clarke's more than twenty thousand dollars a year, house asked for the package and it was and where my great personal ambition in given up to him. It is now supposed that my profession has such a great field for at that time he took out the paper and addlabor. ed to it his signature, which appears to be

every the which we once revered as sacred.

On the other hand, the South have never bestowed on me one kind, word ; a place now where I have no friends, except be neath the soil ; a place where I must either become a private soldier or a beggar. To age to Mr. Clarke again for safe keeping, give up all of the fomer for the latter, beside my mother and sisters whom I love so dearly (although they so widely differ with me in opinion), seems insane ; but God is

my judge. I love justice more than a country that disowns it; more than fame and tion of the President, which came opon the wealth ; more (Heaven pardon me if wrong) than a happy home. I have never been upon a battle fields but O, my countrymen, could you all but see the reality or effects of this horrible war, as I have seen them (in every State, save Virginia), I know you would think like me, and would pray the Almighty to create in the Northern mind a sense of right and justice (even should it possess no seasoning of mercy), and that Heaven would dry up this sea of blood between us, which is daily growing wider. Alas ! poor country, is she to meet her threatened doom ? Four years ago, 1 would have given a thousand lives to see her remain (as I had always known her) powerful and unbroken. And even row 1 would hold my life as naught, to see her what she was.

O, my friends, if the fearful scenes of the past four years had naver been enacted, or if, what has been, had been but a frightful dream, from which we could now awake with what overflowing hearts could we bless our God and pray for his continued favor. How I have loved the old flag, can never now be known. A few years since, and the entire world could boast of none so pure and spotless. But I have of late been seeing and hearing of the bloody deeds tf which she has been made the emblem, and would shudder to think how changed she had grown. O, how I have longed to see

day by day has she been dragged deeper

## THE WAR SEWS.

From the Age of April 21st ] than death) to draw from. I know my Johiston were to meet at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, thiny miles west of Ra-leigh, on April 15h. At this meeting armogements were to be made for the surrender of Johnston's army Johnston has retreated from Raleigh in Hillsboro', fortyfive miles northwest Ou April 14th Gen. Sherman's advance was west of Raleigh.

Sherman met with but Fille opposition in the capture of Rale gh The Confederate Navy Yord on the Roanoke"River, at Habilay, 10 miles south of Weldon, has been desnoyed. Having no further use for it, the rebels abandoned

it. Two gunboats were destroyed in the navv yard. Moseby has surrendered with all his men to General Chapman, commanding at Berryville, in Shenandoah valley. He received the same terms as were granted to Lee. It is reported that Rosser has proposed to surrender his cavalry command The Portpguese Government has dismissed the Governor of Belem Forts, as a reparation for firing upon the frigate Niagara. The United States flag has also been saluted with twenty-one guns.

Three trading steamers have been burned by guerrillas on the Hatchie river, in Tennessee.

General Devens has been placed in command at Richmond.

[From the Age of April 22d]

The Federal cavalry expedition which was reported at Selma, on April 2d, has been heard from Patt of the cavalry turned eastward, and marched 50 miles to Montgomery. Here Forrest's cavalry were met, pursued some distance, and finaly deteated with the loss of five hundred prisoners. The cavalry continued their march to the eastern border of Ala bama and captured Columbos, on the Chattahoochee river, two hundred and ninety miles west of Savannah. They then marched south along the Chattahoochee, and when last heard from, were at Eufala, fitty miles south of Columbus. The other column of cavalry, commandkd by Wilson in person, marched from Selma south to Moblie. They entered the city from the west on April 8:h, and caused its evacuation. Three hundred and eisteen cannon were captured in Mobile.

The report of the number of troops surrendered by Gen. Lee, states that twenty six thousand one hundred and filteen Conelerates gave their paroles. The property urned over was as follows: O ie hundred and filty nine cannon ; one thousand one hundred wagons; four shousand horses, and fifteen thousand pine bundred and eighteen small arms. The men of the confederate army on April 13th had all given their paroles, and the last of them had left Appomation Court House. The greater par of Grant's army is at Burkesville.

General Ord is to command at Charleson. General Halleck is to succeed Ord at Richmond.

AN ATTEMPT TO MURCES -On Monday of last week, a drunken man, called John her break from the mist of blood and death Haulin, of Pottsville, assaulted his wife and that circles round her folds, spoiling her inflicted a terrible wound on her breast and beauly and tarnishing her honor. But no, shoulder. Some of the neighbors calling to him to be quiet, he quieted down. the night the woman was heard to groan, and in the morning she was found badiy wounded Hastin gave himself up to Jultice Reed, and was committed to prison .-The Constitutional Advicate

Brown of Ossawatiomie. My DEAR SIR : You may use this as you think best. But as some may wish to know when, who and why, and as, I know not how to direct, I give it (in the words of your master)

scaled and bearing the superscription "J.

The inclosure was preserved by the fam-

Wilkes Booth."

"TO WHOM IT MAY CONCEN :"

Right or wrong, God judge me, not man For he my motive good or bad, of one thing I am sure the lasting condemnation of the

I love peace more than life. Have loved years have I waited, hoped and praved for the dark clouds to break, and for a restoraer would be a crime. All hope for peace is dead. My prayers have proved as idle as my hopes. God's will be done. I go to

bonds, and certificates of shares in oil com panies. Mr. Clarke promptly handed over the paper to Marshal Millard, in whose cus tody it now remains. From a perusal of this paper it seems to have been prepared by Booth as a vindication of some desperate

found the yards so bear that dealers could demand what they pleased. Coal ought to be setting for four dollars a ton by Jane next, no matter what the premium on gold. As mechanical labor will be more abunlant, its compensation becomes less and thic will react no high-priced goods.

"Great complaint is made of the cost of mest especially beef. Housekeepers] cannot understand why it should be higher now than when gold was 270. The last re rort of the agricultural bureau, however, gives some interesting facts which go to show that there is a reason for high-priced meat apart from value of currency. It seems our stocks of cattle, borses, and swine, have ron down during the continuence of the war. Apart from the waste of great armies train, and especially hay, was so high that paid farmers better to slaughter their mals in winter than to feed them. We now find that this destruction has been toing on for so long a time that there is an ctual scareity of beet cattle. the number of sheep have increased owing to the, conmued advance in the price of wool --When alleece is worth more than a carcass farmers will not send their usual supply of utton to market, and this has been the tate of the case for the past year.

Nor is the supply of cattle likely to in rease very soon. There will be a large lemand for them from the South when the war is definitely over, and this will tend to sep prices up all through the summer. There is but one course for the mass of od consumers to pursue. They must use es meat for a year to come. This is the ly way to bring down the prices. Meat not necessary for more than one meal a ay; indeed our people would enjoy better alth if they consumed less animal food - end of the car, causing the front of the car lour promised to be low; fish is always to rise from the track. The two men who seap in our eastern markets; and as there were on the platform in frunt requested always enough of regitables, it will be no them to come farther to the front, for fear reat bardship if people cannot afford meat every meal in the day,

Ter Lapr s Farron .- The May number this favorite periodical opens with a truly atiful engraving called "The Cup of old Water," an illustration of a poem Thomas Hood, which conveys the prod moral lesson that citen in the doing very little and almpte things is to be nd "The accepted sacrifice" The Fash plata of this number, is as usual, douband comerkably well engraved. The od engravings lead off with a pretty picre of a child "Among the May Flowers," liewed by the usual variety of cuts devoto the illustration of the fashions, needle , &c. Among the literary matter we av specify "Under the Apple-tree," by iss Virginia F. Towasend ; "One of the d Man :"" The Ghost of Mac Gran's Ab-

lest ye be judged,"-have assailed in terms of billerest invective all those who dared to say that the Union as it was, without slanghter of our best and bravest.

a policy which is slaving the white race

5th. "Copperheads" have talked, acted and voted against our brave soldiers and sailers. Some members of the Democratic party voted against the policy of allowg the soldiers to vote, because they what they could do with him had he been knew that in not one Regiment out of five guilty of treason or any other crime known to would the soldiers have an opportunity of knowing the true issue before the people of the North In many instances the soldiers were grossly deceived. They were made to believe that the democratic party his wrists and is lodged in one of those the whole of it will be finished. Every pawere aiders and abetters of Jeff. Davis and bomb-proofs inside of a heavy Fort. his fellow conspirators. Those holding sinecure offices in the army and out of itasitions-contractors who had not yet

plundered sufficiently-all labored to inluce the private soldiers to believe that It will be the pltra Abolitionists who will

carry herealter, (when the eyes of the people are opened, the brand of the tories of along the streets. They are only obtained, the revolution. They seem to have a lik- however, after a great expenditure of pay ing for the name of "loyalist," which has and care on the part of their owners, and always been, patil now, considered as a erm of disgrace, in this counity As citizeus and soldiers of the Ameri-

can Republic-as white men and freemen. the great democratic party intend to think lessly, and without the slightest idea of the and act as they see proper, within the lim- injury they are liable to inflict. But when its of the laws of our common country, without asking the permission of any one who is afraid to "fightas he votes." - Potts. the party who does the mischief and not nille Standard.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday even ing, as several miners were being drawn up from the mines of Charles M. Hill, mine H.II Gap, all but two sat in the hinder of accident, but they did not do so, and even neglected to attach the safety car behind the car in which they rode, which soon got off the track and caught in the timbers in the side of the slope. The steady pull from the engine above broke the chain. and the car rushed down to the bottom the slope. The two men in itont of the car jumped off and escaped uninjured. Of commodities, is the question which every those who went down with the car six body is asking. Some of the people who were killed and one badly hurt. The safety car is so arranged that it will not run backwards, and had it been attached, the car would have remained stationary. Miners are so accustomed to danger that they are apt to become careless, and valuable lives are thereby lost. We hope this accident may prove a warning to ali working in

BROUGHT HOME .--- The remains of our late

hundred dollars. The fine he has not paid ; the meek and lowly Saviour-"Judge not, but part of the torrure, deprivation and star- erate armies, and the distribution of arms filthy, loathesome dangeon, called Fort Mif bloodshed, is better than the Union as the flin, has lasted about eight months; after by our respective principals to fulfil these Abolitionists intend to make it, with the which time he is turned out, released from terms, we individually and officially pledge election proved it. "Await an overt act. all fine and further imprisonment. This man

of course was gaily of no offence in the sight of the law, but still the party in power desired to practically demonstrate to him the law! What a beautiful Government ! a pair of two inch iron hand cuffs about

HITCHING HORSES TO SHADE TREES .- There candidates for promotion to higher military is no act, not absolutely criminal, says an exchange that is more inexcusably careless or blame worthy than that of tying borses the Democrats of the North were their to shade trees on the borough streets .enemies, and they at last succeeded in do- These trees are highly ornamental, and exceedingly desirable for the shade they afford

the inmutes of the houses and the passers therefore should not be lightly estimated by any. Persons, doubtless, of en tie their horses to the trees along our streets, thought injury is the result of this thoughtlessness the one who suffers it,ought to pay the ren

alyt to the extent of the damage done. HIGH PRICES .- It is not only meat bu everything we use except groceries, which

retain the exorbitant prices when cold was \$2 86. The farmers always talk of the cost of provender, the wages of labor, and the prices of clothing, when you allude to the exorbitant prices of butter, eggs and cheese. But provender has fallen 20 per cent, cotton goods have been largely reduced in price, and coffee, tea and groceries, can be obtained at a large deduction from the prices when gold was up. Still farmers' produce keeps at their old prices as if they had made their stand at a point, or resolved not to abate a jot. Wby these things should not have followed the same rule as applies to other

bring butter to this market, and who have the conscience to ask from 60 to 75 cents per lb for it are still trying to cheat. The clerks of the markets cought several of them during the past week, and took 37 adelphia Ledger.

condition of disbandorment of the Confedvation he has borne. His incarceration in a and resumption of peaceful pursuits by The very nomination of Abraham Lincoln. officers and men hither's composing the

> thority and to carry out the above program W. T. SHERMAN, Major Gen. Commanding the army of the U.S in N.C. J. E. JCHNSTON, Major Gen.

said armies. Not being fully empowered

Commanding Confederate S A in N.C. ....

A wonp to our Pathons .- With this No. How strong it is no one knows uctil he gets the STAR completes half of the present volume, and on the 26th of October next fron must be aware that we have advanced

> our price of subscription, and demand more prompt payment than formerly, when times were not so hard upon the printer .-Of the large number who take our paper we are satisfied half of them have nor paid us in advance for the present volume, and thus availed themselves of the lowest rates, will not let me forget it and may it never but have become liable to us for our highest terms. (Those who have paid will accept our thanks.) . They cannot feel that we have done them any injustice when we exact held by the noble framers of our Constitufrom them our fall terms-\$3 per annum after the long and timely notice received by us, which stood at the head of our paper .-To those who have not yet paid this year's subscription, and all who are in arrears for one or more years, we would state, and wish it distinctly understood, that all subscriptions to the STAR must be paid by the 6th of May next, as we must have our money in order to carry on our business. At the presmaterial, we cannot publish a paper year in and year out and never receive a cent from many of our subscribers. .....

B. H. STOHNER advertises his, Bakery Confectionery and Grocery Store, together with his Ice Cream Saloon, in this paper He keeps constantly on hand fresh bread and cakes. In his store will be found many indispensable atticles used in housekeeping, besides an endless variety of toys for children. Give him a call People from the country wishing any thing in his line, would do well to drop into his establishment, on Main Street.

SAD ACCIDENT -On Saturday, a mason named Fay, was at work repairing a ra Iroad bridge between Port Carbon and St. Clair, when he perceived two trains coming in op posite directions. He immediately slipped down through the trestle work of the bridge. bu: seems to have lost his presence of mind. lumps from them all under weight .- [ Phil. and clasped both arms around one of the rails. The Wheels of one train cut off one of my little share in the transaction, for I

of his hands at the rist and on the other side deemed it my duty, and that I was helping production reaches the enormous amount of Jacab M. Fry. do or about mines. We have not been able to ANOTHER FIRE .- On Friday evening last C. H. Parker, to his arm near the shoulder. He dropped our common country to perform an act of 14,000,000 of marters. do tyre," by Emma B: Ripley :"My Rath ascertain the names of the unfortunate men. our borough was the scene of another fire. John Hartman. do Hemiock; into the water below, from which he was justice. But what was a crime in poor ad I." by Margaret E. Starr ; "Before God -Democratic Standard It broke out in a stable belonging to Mrs. Joshna Womer, do Locust AlMunder - Near Mahanov Plains, on soon taken and his wounds dressed. He is John Brown is now considered (by them -Ludwig Thiel, da Monigomery situate on Mill street. Alnow doing as well as can be expected from selves) as the greatest and only virtue of Monday, a U. S. detective, named Brady. John L. Hurst. do dø though immediately discovered, from the the nature of his injuries. - Democratic Stan. the whole Republican party. Strange transby Mrs. Hosmer ; "Pinewould," was shot by some unknown person. The Isaac Rhoads, do do Bigthilavs," " Story of a Store," lamented young friend and townsman, S. H. combustible nature of the building and its Mifflin, do migration! Vice to become a virtue, simpl detective seems to have rendered himself melties for May, Editors Department, &c. Smith, see of Richard Smith of this place, contents, it was soon enveloped in flames. Samuel Rimby, Madison; do very obnoxious to many drafted men. The +++++ because more indulge in it. music for this number is an amusing were brought home on Wednesday morn- The fire Companies were soon in action and A K. Smuh, do du FATAL ACCIDENT .- A fatal accident occur-I thought then, as now, that the Abolition man who shot him stepped from the woods Emanuel Conner, do Montour. red at Dunnings on Monday afternoon last. g called "Pa his clrack Is" ing last. A part of the procession which and subdued the fire, but not until the staists were the only traitors in the land, and and fired. Seven slugs took effect .- The Thomas Jones, do MiPleasant Price \$2.50 a year, 2 copies \$4.00. To paraded the elreets, accompanied the corpse Miss Almira Pedrick in walking down the ble was mostly consumed. Fortunately it that the entire party deserved the fate of Maine, Constitutional Advocate. John A. Shuman, de e desirous of making up clubs, specito the residence of the bereaved family of was a calm night, otherwise, had an easterrailroad track saw a coal train just a head poor old Brown, not because they wish to Isaac Yetter, do do .... numbers will be sent for 15 ets. Wheethe deceased. The funeral took place at 4 ly wind been blowing, the whole block op. and stepped aside upon the down track. At Samuel Everett. do abolish slavery, but on account of the Orange, General McClellan is still in Rome, aud o clock in the afternoon of the same day. Wilson's celebrated Serving Machines are that moment the Freight train came down Jacob Good, do posite, would, very likely, have fallen a means they have ever endeavored to use to do attracts much attention. The other night Cornelins Mariz dø Roaringcreek ished as Premiums. Address Descon & The coffin was opened at the grave, and the the tack without being observed by her, pray to the flames. - Danville Intelligencer. to effect that abolition. If Brown were liv. Mrs. Storey, whose guest the General is, Hobert S. Howell, do Scott. severing her body and of course killing her ing I doubt whether he himself would have had a large dinner party ; in the evening n, 319 Walno: street, Philadelphia corpse recognized as that of our young J. D. Marchbank, da da to is the time to send on subscriptions for instantly. Miss Pedrick was a very estima- set slavery against the Union. Most or there was a reception, at which a large WILSON M. Eves, Post Master at Iola, towasman. His remains were deposited in Philip D. Keller, do do has resigned. Wm. H. Haymau has been ble young lady and her sudden and tragic many in the North do, and openly curse number of American, English and Romans, the mother earth, and the ceremonies closed Milton E Cox. do recommended to succeed him. He will be JESSE COLEMAN, Proth'y; appointed. He is a very worthy young death casts a gloom over the community in the Union, if the South are to return and embracing all of any rank or consideration two Lizzis BARELEY advonises new mitby fiting a volley over his grave. "Peace Prothonolary's Office, which she resided .-- Lackawanna Register. I retain a single right guarantied to them by ware present. y shop in this wook's Srag .- . to his manes."-Birmick Gazette. man .- Republican. Bloomsborg April 12, 1865. Frances and the ball the second state there

see and shars the bitter end

I have ever held the South were right four years ago, spoke plainly, war-war opon Southern rights and institutions. His ourselves to promptly obtain necessary an- Yes, till you are bound and plundered What folly ! The South was wise. Who thinks of argument or patience when the finger of his enemy presses on the trigger ? In a foreign war I, too, could say, "country, right or wrong." But in a struggle such as ours (where the brother tries to pierce the brother's heart), for God's sake, choose the right. When a country like this spurns justice from her side she forfeite the allegi ance of every honest freeman, and should leave him, untrammelled by any fealty soever, to act as his conscience may approve.

People of the North, to hate tyranny, to love liberty and justice, to strike at wrong and oppression, was the teaching of our fathers. The study of our early history This country was formed for the white, not for the black man. And looking upon African Slavery from the same stand-point

one of the greatest blessings (both for them- Gizette, selves and us) that God ever bestowed up-

on a favored nation. Witness heretofore our wealth and power ; witness their elevation and enlightenment above their race elsewhere. I have lived among it most of my life, and have seen less harsh treatment rible prison at Salisbury, N. C. He was a from master to man than I have beheld in son of Samuel Achenbach, of Orangville, the North from father to son. Yet, Heaven and was a worthy young man. He was ta- townships, which said petitions will be ent cost of living and high price of printing know-, no one would be willing to do more ken prisoner while making an assault at for the negro race than I, could I but see a Chapin's Bluff - Republican.

> the way for their total annihilation The an actual increase in the hours of toil to pur-South are not, nor have they been, fighting for chase the necessaries of life. The great the continuance of slavery. The first bat- | debt to free the negto has strapped a bur- | John Leacock tle of Bull Run did away with that idea | den upon white men, which will make them George W. Mauger, Their cause since for war have been as no- groan and sweat for years and years.

ble and greater far than those that urged our fathers on. Even should we allow they cruelly and injustice have made the wrong become the right, and they stand now (beworld) as a noble band of patriotic heroes. Hereafter, reading of their dee ds, Thermopyiæ will be forgotten.

When I aided in the capture and execution of John Brown (who was a murderer on our western border, and who was fairly tried and convicted, before an impartial judge and jury, of treason, and who, by the way has since been made a god), I was proud

and deeper into cruely and oppression till now (in my eyes) her once bright red stripes look like bloody gashes on the face of Heaven. I look now upon my early admiration as a dream. My love (as things stand to day) is for the South alone. Nor do I Jeem it a dishonor in attempting to make for her a prisoner of this man, to whom she owes so much of misery. success attends me, I go penniless to her side. They say she has found that "last

ditch" which the North have so long derided, and been endeavoring to force ber in, forgetting they are our brothers, and that it's impolitic to goad an enemy to madness. Should I reach her in salety and find it true, I will proudly beg permission to triumph or die in that same "datch" by her side.

A Confederale, doing duty upon his own re-J. WILKES BOOTH. sponsibility.

DROWNED-We learn that a man by the name of George Hill in the employ of Mr. P. M Traogh, near this place, was drowned in one of the vats, one day last week. He was not missed until towards evening, when upon search being made he was found as tation, I. for one, have ever considered it above stated, life being extinct .- Bewick

> FAMUEL ACHENBACH, it., member of Coni pany K. 112th Reg. P. V., was taken pris-Sheron the 29th of September last, and died on the 18th of December, in the hor-.....

IT is now very certain-that there must be

By DIFFERENT nations overy day in the were wrong at the beginning of this contest, week is set apart for public worship: Sunday by the Christians ; Monday by the Greeks ; Tuesday by the Persians ; Wednesfore the admiration and wonder of the day by the Assyrians; Thursday by Egyptians; Friday by the Turks, and Saturday by Samuel Kostenbader. the Jews.

> ENGLAND is now independant upon importation for one-third of the food consumed that country, and the value of the grain, cat- A. W Love. tle, sheep, pigs, butter, cheese, meat and Bernard McBrerty, eggs it is found necessary to import is continually on the increase. Already the excess of the consumption of grain over the

MARRIED.

On the 16th inst, at the residence of the Bride's father, naer Bloomsburg, by Rev. W. Goodrich, Alonzo Jacoby of Cattawissa, to Mary E Fisher, of Bloomsburg. On the 8th of Feb. 1865, by M. Cole. P. Mr. Shedrack L. Hess, of Columbia county and Mies Manda Hunter, of Sullivan co. Pa.

On the 12 h of April, 1865, by the same Mr Emanuel Edgar of Columbia countr, Pa, and Miss Mariha Melleury, of Seneca county, Ohio,

Ou the 6th inst by the Rev. J. & Parter, R. M. Wilson, of Valley 1wp, Montour co., to Mary E. Hill, of Shamokin.

## DIED.

In Berwick, April 18th, 1865, John Davenport, aged 45 years 9 months and 2 days He was buried by the Berwick Lodge I. O of O F, assisted by a number of the brethren of Shickshinny Lodge. In Nescopeck, on the 15th of April, 1865, William W. Herner, aged 5 years and 23 davs.

## PUBLIC NOTICE FOR LICENSES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons in Columbia county-have filed their petitions in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the said County, for TAVERN and STORE LICENSES, in their respective presented to the easd Court on Monday, the 1st day of May, 1865, of which all persoms interested will take notice, and the Licenses will be granted on Wednesday, the 3d day of May next, at 2 o'clock, p. m. APPLICANTS. TOWNSHIPS. William B. Koons, Tavern. Bloom. do Oliver A Jacoby, do de L. D. Mendenhall, do Store. Frank L. Shuman, Tavera, Beaver, Charles F. Mann. do J. P. Sibbet. de Berwick, do John J. Sules Benton. John Grover: do Centre. Jesse Hicks. Store, de Richard Barr, Tavein Catlzwissa do do Jacob Kistler. de do Peter Hower, do Convngham, Reuben Wassar. do da John L. Kline, do da Samuel Leiby, do do do do A. W. Creamer. Store do Ed. Unangst & Co. Tavero, Fishingcreek, Benjamin McHenry, do do W. A. Kline, Greenwood

way to still better their condition. Bat Lincola's policy is only preparing