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BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row Yew York, are duly authorized to solicit and receive subscriptions and advertising for the Star of the North, published at Bloomsburg, umbia county Penn'a. MATHRE & Co., 335 Broadway, New York, are authorized to receive subscriptions and advertising for the Star of the North.

# To the Editor of the Republican.

which you are the astate editor has com- were so great that if we rejoiced with them plained that, the North has been divided in they were mad, if we did not rejoice they loyalty. You have claimed that you were loyal, (though not sufficiently loyal to go to war) and that Democracy, at least Peace Democracy, is disloyal. You have expressed regret that such is the state of affairs in the North. You have (pretentiously) endeav. ored to create a unanimity of loyalty. You Democracy of the North to the Republican

Now, (and mark it, sir,) that a fiendish, Castardly, devilish assassination has taken away the man against whom we clamored, and we, Democrats, tearful and regretful, tion of Republicans shown here, but at va hasten to unite ourselves with all true Amer rious and many places in the country. In ican hearts in mourning-you dampes our Philadelphia a band of lawless Republicans rising serrow by writing scurrilous editori- assembled about the Age office, declaring als, calculated to stir up popular feeling their determination to raze the building be- the Democracy are to be cowed down by against us. You make use of the assassi- cause the proprietors of that office deemed any such cowardly persecution. No man nation to write political pasquinades against it proper to make public their feelings over of coprage will ever be found leagued with those whom you claim have incited the the tragical death of the late Chief Magis. a mob to insult and beat a citizen for his villainous devils to do the fiendish deed. trate. But the rules of our paper were political opinions. Those who indulge in While we mourn, you mock us. While we jurned, and that leading editorial of which that sife way of gratifying their brutal instrive to bury the temahawk, and smoke the dr. speaks was inserted after the perps stincts are cowards of the worst description, with you the pipe of peace, you, (singly, tration of this malicious conduct, of which for their cowardice is linked, in their naand without the sympathy of your party.) we had full knowledge. Abraham Lin push us radely away-call us "hypecrites," caln was the President of the whole people; "liars," dampen our ardor, and endeavor to | we as citizens of this once proud and great | seem very valiant, when some hundreds of

ort to the administration in conducting the | viewing the affair, it was the solemn con- | kind of men who go home at night in a ing to create dissensions and antagonism. the nation to mourn. It was not meet for angry mood. We regret to see that the all honest men in the sublime effort to extinguish opposition and disseminate bar- stitution, his tyrannical acts, by which sev- ardiv outrages with the memory of our lamony, you threw cold water on the sparks and citizens of Columbia county were mut- mented Chief Magistrate. Let them not of ardor-you charge us with crimes and dered, and hundreds more throughout the again be permited, with impunity, to dis- great crime and deep state. wickedness-you call us assassins, traitors country. No, but feeling the weight of the turb the peace of the cities .- New York Daily [A voice from the crowd-"Where is and sympathizers-and-God forgive you dark cloud that hung over the nation, Will you compel us to accept the gauntlet which you have so spitefully thrown down? Or will you predently pour oil upon the swell the number. troubled waters and drown discord in Union ! You have fair warning, air. May God help you to be a man.

The War at an End. From present indications the war is about at an end, or at least there will be no very great fighting. Johnston's army having lately surrendered to the Peace maker, Gen. recder to Sherman of Johnston's troops was finally made upon the same terms as those accepted by LEE. SHERMAN has done as much hard and successful marching and fighting as any other General in our army, although but a few days ago he was denounced as a "traitor," "sympathizer," and ne being "crazy ;" just because in arranging terms of surrender he was guided by the Constitution and the laws a little closer than the radicals were willing to be drawn. The terms as prepared by him and accepted by Jounston were to be submitted to the United States authorities, before being acted upon, if we understand the exact nature and wording of them, hence there was no very great cause for the radicals to set up a howl so early. But they felt it necessary to take time by the forelock for fear Pausipent Jonsson might allow his better judgmeet to guide his actions in this matter contrary to their interests. They rushed ppon him like madmen, howled and yelped; until they succeeded in sending Gen. GRANT down to SHERMAK with a copy of his terms to Laz. They were at once agreed upon by all concerned. What will be done now? The armies have surrendered, and along with them many of the leading men of the Confederacy, Will the rope be brought into requisition ? or will Beecher's advice be heeded and not a man be hung? The whole affair is coming up for adjustment; it is crowding fast and thick upon the President. He will be obliged to declare some policy ere long to be pursued by the in this matter. It is very American citizen. Next, we said the Dem accessary at this present time that the dominent party display some states manship morning after the death of the President by and wisdom. It was no difficult matter raising the American flug, half-must, bound to continue the war and prosecula it; but with crape. Deny it if you dare, dr. if will be found a great deal more tedious job to mend and cement together the pieces American citizens so long as he endeavors trated ; "My Ain Fireside," is truly hand- conceding the Delegate to that county. It could not have concealed or shielded him. Presbyterian, or he would not have been Constitution is not his guida in reconstruct erally in this work are well executed. As as well as Representative District will ap- him .- Age of 28th utl. ing this Union just that soon he shall re- for good choice literature there are no Mag- prove the action of the Columbia County

"A Canting Hypocrite." The Republican of last week, in an item things, we shall give the dr. a little potorie. 21st of June next, it wasty in our columns, in a calm and truthful manner, portraying for his benefit and the information of the people, in a generous war, our belief that bypocrisy and deceit Republican editor. The first charge-of which we plend guilty-is that our paper appeared in mostning over the death of our late President. In connection with this, let us state that it was remarked by a citizes of this town on the streets, when the was spoken of, that it mattered not whether we, Demacrats, made a display of our sadness or not, because the vindictiveness During the last four years, the journal of and malice of the Republicans of this town were mad, and it was probable if we mourned with them they would be mad; first symbol of mouraing came from the opposition, and an inveterate leader of the of the Exchange Hotel, that the flag there it was put up by "a set of G-d d-m cop Mr. Lincoln as an individual, but at the Ex- excitement to gratify their enmities. But

for it, for we fail to see how man can. In- brought upon us by the fiendish act of an stead of accepting our conciliatory advances, assassin, we cast our prejudices aside for and permitting us to lament for our Head the time being, and called sadness to comas Christians and Americans ought to fort us in considering the unprecedented editorial. It is in exact correspondence in ed alluding to the late President's adminis- fore an "American audience." tration for the reasons given above. But The American people are impressible where they may have been cultivated by a we stated some plain facts, in plain words, and excitable; but they are neither silly which seem to hart the dr and others of his nor malignant, and they have come to no honor-honor? no, the infamy of the Re. to have discovered in them. The names of would return to reassert their supremacy list of those most commonly used: publican party, hosor is not known in the Arnold and Burr are sufficiently odious in and pursue the work of injustice. creed-except in keeping the oaths, grips, connection with the crimestof two men who and secre: plots of the Union League-of once bore them, but a great many respect- set us all, I have never felt or found that vitheir horde of petty despots. First, we as. able people live and move and mind their olence or passion was ultimately productive seried, they were incited to madness-curring | business among us, bearing both names. has not attempted to deny, and cannot suc- falls by his own merits. He may suffer in on this general thought is the final reported cessfully. We know the assertions to be spirit from the shame or the sin of his kin- conversation between the late President and true in every particular, and though they dred; but the instinctive henor and honesty

of individuals engaged in this degrading once scandalously connected with that of talk, if need be; and though a notorious Forney in a most disgraceful transaction. party to "stretch" some Democrats of this that Edwin Forrest should be driven from many of our neighbors are equally guilty .- which Forney had dragged into such dis- night. hough we scarcely believe a member of swift to set up. the League, had sufficient manliness to reprove them by saying, "if that is true it is a worse feature than the death of the Presi-

dent." To him we give credit and pro-

nounce him a gentleman worthy of being an

ocrats lead the display of mourning, on the third

Meeting of the Democratic County Committee.

At a meeting held by the Democratic about the Stan, referred to an article in our Standing Committee of Columbia County. sheet of the 18th ult., as an emanation from in pursuance to a call issued by the Chaira "canting hypocrite," while it chose to man, in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 1st speak in favorable terms of the leading edi- of May, 1865, for the purpose of appoint torial of the same sheet. Now, while we ing Delegates to the State Convention, are at all times opposed to handling dirty which will be held at Harrisburg, on the

Resolved, That Hon, PETER ENT, of Columbia county, be and is hereby appointed Senatorial Delegate, as the choice of said county, to the Democratic State Convention which will assemble in Harrisburg, on lies, if any where among the public jour | Wednesday the 21st of June, 1865, for the nals of this county, in the sanctum of the purpose of nominating one person for Au- himself in that brave and self-possessed ed down the Mississippi at a high rate of ditor General and one person for Surveyor General, and most respectfully ask the concurrence of the other counties in this Senaterial District in his appointment.

On motion it wascounty concur in the person selected by Montour county as Delegate from this Rep subject of hanging out the American flag resentative District to the Democratic State Convention held the 21st of Jone next.

On motion the meeting adjourned. E. H. LITTLE, Chairman. P K. HERBINE, Sec.

The Outrage on the Hon. Edward Ingersoll.

The assault by a mob upon the Hon. Edward Ingersoll, as he was quietly passing to be true. Dr. p. john rages because the closely the murder of Joseph Shaw, the editor of The Carroll County Democrat, that in view of many other instances of violance Provost Guard who was used as a spy to against it offensive citizens that have recent have (seemingly) striven to reconcile the point out law-abiding and patriotic citizens ly occurred, it seems as if a reign of turbuof this county, of whom to make victims of lence and riot were about to be inaugurated. administration. You did not succeed; Booth despoism, declared on the streets in front We hope, however, that the good sense of law-abiding neighbors : our communities will not suffer this system hanging, draped, ought to be torn down, for of violence to prevail. We have just passed the ordeal of a terrible civil war, and it is perheads." And not only was this inclina- time that the people should have some quiet and security to their persons

> In all these cases of mob violence, it observable that Democrats are invariably the victims. Let it not be supposed that intes to a petry tyranny that delights in oppressing the helpless. Such men will

# The Name of Booth.

Mr. Forney's Philadelphia Press has sigmoura, you drive us to the stern necessity disgrace into which a few individuals had nalized itself, alone among the journals of of delending ourselves and fighting you. cast the country. This, we venture to say, the country, by a malignant attack on Mr. was the feeling of every Democrat in the Edwin Booth, with the express object of county, and ours was but a single voice to driving him from the stage which he adorns. family, in the spring of 1847, among you Assuming after the fashion of the tailors of to follow its fortunes and maintain it upon But now, we are brought to the article of Tooley street to speak for "the people of which the dr. says the writer is "a canting this country." Mr. Forney's Press invents a hypocrite," In this article there is not a "popular determination," with which it mencing more than thirty five years ago. single word in derogation of the leading forthwith proceeds to "sympathize," that no have left the question of my devotion to man bearing the name of "Booth shall, "in sentiment and tone. We particularly avoid- our life 'time, be permited to appear be-

remain in that party, the originators of mai- piques, or jealousies attempt to persecute through Providence, be spared to us in this ice and the perfidious instigators of rebel him on the strength of other people's ill- appalling emergency. lion. We can call to their minds the names deeds. The name of Edwin Forcest was Leaguer who desired to be the leader of a but the public have never "determined" The lying despatches received on the day gusting notority. All decent people who of which Mr. Lincoln's death was announc- bear the name of Booth, whether they be ed, stating that at Washington, New York day-laborers, or sailors' or physicians, or and other places, "Copperheads were hang- soldiers, or members of Congress, or actors, ed" for expressing joy over the death of or clergymen, may rest by night and toil the President, were received with acclama- by day, unterrified by such scarecrows of tions of pleasure by many of the League imaginary "popular determination" as Mr. patriots. A single individual of their party, Forney's notorious journal has been so

Delegates to the State Convention.

## Ex-President Pierce.

We learn from the New Hampshire Patriot, that on Saturday night, the 14th ult, about 9 o'clock, a crowd numbering from two bondred to four hundred appeared about the door of the residence of General Pierce, in Concord and, surprised him by of Federal iron clads has been, for some vociferous calls. Immediately the door was time, stationed at the mouth of the river .- Taxes of said county as follows, to-wit: light the ex President appeared upon the the Webb, one of the Confederate rams, SH Miller, steps and addressed to the assemblage the came down Red river, and though every at remarks which we print below.

Our readers will perceive that, though taken by surprise. General Pierce deported sippi. The current was strong, and it sailmanner which has always so pre-eminently speed. At half past six on the morning of distinguished him There can be but little April 24, it passed an upward bound steamdoubt that this crowd had some thought of er, fifty miles above New Orleans. mischief when they assembled in front of Resolved. That the Democracy of Columbia that mansion, but the noble and fearless bearing of its great and patriotic occupant They are the following Generals, P. T. G. awed them into silence at first, and soon ex Beauregard, and Joseph E. Johnston, Lieut. ed speaking and uttered his "good night," they responded with a hearty "good night" as quietly as though there had been no scene of excitement in the day.

which saying has been satisfactorily shown along the streets of Philadelphia, follows so ing as an example for all public men who Lafavette M'Laws, Robert Ransom, Gusmay find themselves similarly circumstance ed and we commend the conduct of his listeners to the imitation of that demonstra tive class of people everywhere, who can neither enjoy good nor endure bad news

SPEECH OF GEN. PIERCE.

Fellow Townsmen-I come to ascertain the motives of this call. What is your desire? sad occasion." Gen. Pierce proceeded :1 I wish I could address you words of solace. But that can hardly be done. The

is overwhelming. If your hearts are oppressed by events more calculated to awaken profound sorrow and regret than any which have hitherto occurred in our history. mine mingles its deepest regrets and sorrows for yours. It is to be hoped that this great wickedness and atrocity was confined, morally and actually, to the heads and hearts of but two individuals of all those who still survive on this continent; and to law, meet the punishment due to their unparralleled crimes. It is well that youis well that I-well that all men worthy incite that hate for you and your purty that nation, felt that in the assassination of the them assault a single man; and they always to be called citizens of the United States, you have long professed to have striven to Chief Magistrate a stroke was made not at take advantage of some period of popular make manifest, in all suitable forms, the have been sent to sea to watch for her. emotions incident to the bereavement and distress which have been brought to the Sir, you have all along asserted that the ecutive, with the intent of striking down in under ordinary circumstances a spirited hearts and homes of the two most conspicsure all persons within the hearing of my badly injured, have been rescued.

war and reconstructing the Union. But, viction of every patriot that the occasion drunken wrath, under some provocation But beyond personal grief and loss, there gir, now we charge you with ignorantly and was one of great calamity, calling forth their that they dare not resent against the giver, will abide with us ineviable the most pain-Waile we are striving to take advantage of us when the lifeless body of Mr Lincoln people, in the suppor of their grief and in- of history which succeeded the Revolution he changet in governmental affairs to aid was lying in state to call up his mal-ad dignation for our recent calamity, have per- in so many years of peacetal growth and ministration, his total disregard of the Con- mitted these fellows to identity their cow- prosperity, and loving with the devotion of feeting the people of Kentucky from unjust to the advancement and glory of the nation,

voor flag ?" ecessary for me to show my

devotion for the stars and stripes by any any man or body of men. My ancestors them, at least, never having seen his moththat protracted struggle. My brothers tollowed it in the war of 1812 : and I left my a foreign soil. But all this you know. If the period during which I have served our State and country in various situations, comthe flag, the Constitution and the Union in doubt, it is too late now to remove it, by any such exhibition as the inquiry suggests. e very American, is dawning brightly. Besides, to remove such doubts from minds such a thing were possible, would be of no

ment, which to a greater or less exient be "copperheads"—and that their expressions and It is one of the glories of free institutions perceive that your observation, briefer than oine, has led your minds to the same conactions were indicative of riot. This the dr. that ever man, in a true republic, stands or clusion. What a priceless commentary uphis Cabinet; and with that despatch comes news to warrant the cheering hope that, in are opprobrious and hateful in their Loyal of the community put themselves about him spite of the knife of the assassin, the life bosom, when known to the public, they must as a shield whenever private rivalries? or and intellect of the Secretary of State may

thank you for the silent attention with which you have listened to me, and for the manifestations of your approval as my neighbors; and will not detain you in this storm longer than to add my best wishes for you all, and for what, individually and collectively-we ought to hold most dearplace, is not a chizen of Bloomsburg, yet the stage unless he changed his name our Country—our whole Country. Good

THE arrest and death of the assasin Booth, will relieve the public mind from an apprehension that was beginning to be very generally felt, that he might by some doom. He had perpetrated his deed of blood in a public place, felly lighted, amidst thousands of spectators-had paused, confronting that vast crowd, to utter words of fiendish exultation at the consummation of Democratic Standing Committee held a For days he had evaded the searching eyes should succeed beyond expectation. Send meeting in Bloomsburg, on Monday, the 1st of millions of people, and every day added inst., for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the intensity of the feeling of disapto the State Convention, which will meet pointment at his continued evasion of all in Harrisburg on the 21st of June next. The the appilances used for his discovery. Then ment has been made in religious circles Committee appointed How. Peren Enr, of came the painful fear that his monstrous over the fact that President Lincoln should Columbia county, Senatorial Delegate, and deed might go unpunished except by the bave been at the theatre on the evening of Astrua's Homa Magazing-and by the most respectfully request the concurrence of mental hell that trust attend such crime as Good Friday. One Divine asserts that he way one of the very cest published - has the other counties in his appointment .- his. But eternal justice was not thus to be could not have been a "good Episcopalian, of this broken Union than many might been received at our sanctum, for the Month They named no person as Representative baffled. He had raised his felon hand at or he would not have been in such a place, suppore. Asperw Johnson is entitled to of May. "Watte' first conception of the Delegate, but agreed to concur in the nom- once against the life of the President and at such a time," while another person and will receive the support of all good Steam Rogine," is most beautifully illus ination made by Monton county, thereby the peace of the nation. Christendom thinks he could not have been a good to do what is right. Whenever we find the some and natural; and the engravings gen- is hoped the other counties in the Senatorial No nation on earth would have harbored there at all, while another Divine in a dis-

Att soldiers on furlough have been noticoive our epposition, and that of all men azines extant that surpass Astruca's. Ev- Committee in this matter. The selection fied by an order from the War Department THE WAR NEWS.

From the Age of May 1 1865.] The Confederates have long had at Shreve port in Louisiana, on the upper Red river. several iron-clad rams. To prevent their escape from the river, a formidable fleet thrown open, and in the blaze of the entry At nine e'clock on the evening of April 23 ( tempt was made to stop it, passed through the Federal fleet and out into the Missis-

Sixty-four general officers of various

grades surrendered with Johnston's army. torted from them expressions of approba- Gens. Wm. J. Hardee, Daniel H. Hill, Ste- O A Jacoby tion. The Patriot says that when he finish phen D. Lee and Alexander P. Stewart Henry Kleim Major Generals Pattent Anderson, Wm. B. Baie, John C. Breckinridge, John C. Brown, J Sharpless and three cheers for the General, and retired N. C. Butler, Benjamin F. Cheatham, Hen- P Billmeyer ry C. Clayton, Howell Cobb, Samuel G. French, R. F Hoke, Sam Jones, William We hold up the ex-President's lofty bear- W. Loring, Mansfield Lovell, Geo. Maney tavus W. Smith, C. L Stevenson, Joseph R. A Solleder Wheeler and P. M. B. Young, Brigadier Generals Lawrence S. Baker, Joel A Battle, Albert C. Blanchard, Milledge L. Bonham, W. M. Browne, Jones Chesnut, Thomas L without disturbing their quieter and more Clingman, Cumming, Deas, G C. Diddrei, Brobst & Margerum Stephen Elliot, S. W. Ferguson, J. J. Far- J S McNinch & Co Cattawissa 14 ley D B. Fry, Lucis H Cartrell, D. C. Goran Johnston R. Haygood, Lewis Herbert, Alfred G Hugues & Son Iverson, John K. Jackson, W. H. Kirkland, J K Sharpless (Some one in the crowd replied: "We Danville Leadbetter, C Leaventhrope, J. Creasy & John wish to hear some words from you on this H. Lewis, H. P. Lower, W. W. Mackall, Arthur M. Manigualt, Henry E Mercer, William Miller, Edmund W. Pettus, A. W. Wm Orange magnitude of the calamity, in all its aspects, Reynolds, Ripley, W. B. Taliaferro, Vance | B F Reighard & Bro W. P. Wafford, W. B. Wood, A. R. Wright, and Zebulon York. Of these there are two Generals, four lieutenant generals, twenty major generals, and thirty eight brigadiers. The number of men surrendered was twenty seven thousand four hundred.

When the Confederate ram Stonewall left Lisben, she sailed to the Canary Islands, Hoagland & V Buren Conyng'm 11 that they may speedily, and in obedience and on April 21, left there for a voyage J W Bedford & Co across the Atlantic to the West Indies. She W P Ryon & Co is expected to appear off the Atlantic coast of the United States, and several vessels

The loss by the explosion of the Steamer B McBrette Sultana, on the Mississippi, near Memphis, DT McKiernan Democracy were creating antagonism in the one lawless and mad attempt the integrity lad of filteen years with a horsewhip in his nous families of the Republic. I give them is estimated at fifteen hundred. Seven hon-North, and were unwilling to lend their sup and permanency of the Government. Thus hand, could make them run. They are the my warm outgushing sympathy as I am dred and eighty six soldiers, many however Mark Williams

Nine hundred Confederates have surrendered at Comberland Gap, and many more superstitiously, no less than wickedly, striv earnest condemnation, and a fit time for and whip their sick wives to work off the ful memories. Because, as citizens obedi- are coming in. These men come mostly from East Tennessee and Southwestern Schweppenheiser & Co Maine

General Palmer has issued an order pro-

The war is ended. All the Confederate troops east of the Mississippi, excepting a Jackson & Woodin small force between Tupelo and Corinth, I Seesholiz & Craig commanded by General Taylor, have laid down their arms. The Confederates west G H Fowler of the Mississippi are negotiating a sorren Jacob Sponsler der. There ought to be no more fighting : for every drop of blood shed now by either side, will be uselessly spilled. The march- Henry Lahman er's roof from the beginning to the close of ing and countermarching is over, and there is nothing left for us to chronicle. Two iron clads, one on the Mississippi; a few bands George H Freas of partisans scattered over the South; a fu- A Fulmer gitive President with his body guard, are all that are left of the great American rebei-

The task marked out by us nearly three McKelvy & Appleman estate years ago, has come to a conclusion. The R W Bowman & Co Orange peace so long and earnestly sought for by

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taken his seat emong the blessed .- Dan- er part of his paper.

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P M Traugh Third St., Philadelphia, at \$2.00 per annum Reuben Miller William Fleas Jeremiah Jacoby Restaurants and Esting Houses. Frederick Fox means altogether escape the murderer's for it, as to him it will prove doubly interest- H C Christman ing. It contains many incidents in con- S Kostenbauder nection with army life that are really rich, Levi Keiler Edward Haffey us. This work is, too, filling a place here. Thomas O'Conner his awful crime-and then disappeared, tolore blank in literature; as there were no Richard Kealey The members of the Columbia county suddenly and almost without leaving a trace, works published of like character; and Henry Hockman Michael Keller Breweries and Distilleries. Moses Simmons Fishingcreek 6

Division of Opinion.-Considerable com course brushes away all such objections against Lincoln, by contending that he has already entered the portals of Heaven and the card of THOS. F CHAPMAN in anoth- The highest market price paid for coun-

MARRIED. On Samprday, the 22d plt, at the Evanrelical Parsonage in Evansville, by Rev. S. Bennington, Mr. David Knones, to Miss SARAH Bowes, toth of Brefereek township. Columbia county.

In M fflinburg, on the 18 h ult., by Rev. J P. Hudson, Capt. JOSEPH J. R. ORWIG; editor Telegroph, to Miss JENNIE W STEES, both of Mifflinburg.

### DIED.

In Benton twp., on the 10th ult., Lou-184, daughter of J R and Caroline McHenry, aged I year and 10 months.

In Benion twp., on the 16th ult., Hen-RIETTA, daughter of Caroline McHenry, aged 1 years 5 months and 11 days. In Wilkesbarre, on the 21st plt. WARRES

Solomon, son of Mifflin and Matilda Hapnum, aged 13 years, 4 months and 21 days. [He was a son of the editor of the Luxerne

in a Fort before Petersburg, Va., on the 2d olt . John LUNDY PAREER, aged 22 years and 4 days.

On the 13th alt., Joun, infant son of Hiram and M. A. Appleman, near Buckhern,

aged six weeks. On the 2d ult at City Point, Va., HENRY G PHILIPS, of Davidson Inwnship Sulivan county Pa., of Company F, 8th Pa. Cav., aged 20 years, 7 months and 9 days.

In Salisbury, N. C. Rebel Prison, on the 25th of December, 1864, JESE A CREASY, of Mifflinville, this county, aged 37 years, 9 months and 3 days.

LICENSES GRANTED .- On Wednesday last license was granted to the following persons to keep public houses and sell malt, brewed, vinous and spiritous liquors, in the county of Columbia. The majority of the applicants are proprietors of old stands -Few, it any, were licensed but what were absolutely necessary to accommodate the

APPLICANTS. TOWNSHIPS William B. Koone, Tavern. Bloom. John Leacock George W. Manger, do Oliver A Jacoby, do L. D. Mendenhall, Store. Tavern. Frank L. Shuman, Beaver. Charles F. Mann, do J. P. Sibbet. Berwick. John J. Siles, do Contra, John Grover, do Jesse Hicks, State, Richard Farr Tyrein- Cattawissa 10 00 Samuel Kostenbader, do Jacob Kisiler. do Peter Hower. Conyngham do 12.50 Reuben Wasser. 12 50 John L. Kline, do do Samuel Leiby, do A. W Love. CO 7 00 | Bernard McBrerty, A W. Creamer. Store Ed Unanget & Co. Tavern, Fishingereek, Benjamin McHenry, 7 08 W. A Kline, Greenwood da 7 00 Wm. Ager. do Hemlock, John Hartman. do Locust, 7 00 | Isaac Rhoads. John Keller. do M Hinn. 15 00 | Samuel Rimby, Madison. da Montour, Emannel Conner Thomas Jones, do M. Pleasant John A. Shuman. do Maine, Isaac Yetter. do 10 00 Samuel Everett. Orange, da Jacob Good, 7 00 | Cornelius Martz. du Roaringcreek Lobert S. Howell da 7 06 J. D. Marchbank, do Philip D. Keiler, do 7 00 Milton E Cox, do

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May 3, 1865. Mercantile Appraiser.

C. B. BROCKWAY,

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Estate of Reaben Savage, late of Fishingcreek township, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Reuben Savage, late of Fishingcreek township, Coumbia county, have been granted by the Register of said county, to John Wenner, of the township and county aloresaid. All per-one having claims agains! the said esate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement to the administrator, and those owing the estate will come lorward and make immediate payment. JOHN WENNER, Admr.

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