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Riots at Norfolk.

Fights and riots take place every few days at Norfolk, Virginia, between the United States soldiers, stationed there and the negroes. A number on both sides have been killed, and still more seriously injured-the These disorders are to be deplored, and eponsible? Have they not been educated into the belief that law is to be disregarded their political or any other opinions? Have not many cowardly scoundrels, wearing shoulder-straps encouraged the men under which makes the taking of life murder ! them to sack printing offices, break up poder Democrate, on hundreds of occasions? These outrages, in all sections of the country, would not have taken place had it not been that Jacobin Generals, Captains, Lieztenants, and vagabond Chaplains planned

But, now that the soldiers have turned

against the negro-now that the black man of Norfolk is abused, coffed, kicked and even murdered by Union soldiers-Jacobin editors and "loyal thieves," all over the country, are bitter in their denunciations of the soldier, and wonder why such outrages are tolerated, and why it is that Union troops are so hostile to the "pet lambs." We can tell them. It is the attempt of the Jacobin leaders to force the white soldier to recognize the negro as his equal. So persistent direction, that the soldier have become exasperated, and to show their resentment, they assail every black man they run against They have been instructed, we repeat, to put law at defiance, and to enforce their own opinions by brute force. Little did their officers suppose when they commence ed to teach their soldiers to scoff at law and order, that the negroes would be made to suffer under this mode of redressing supposed wronge. So long as Abolition soldiers practiced their outrages upon Democrats, their cowardly Jacobin officers could look on complacently and approvingly; but now that sambo is made to suffer at the hands of the soldier, these same officers turn up the murder! dirty whites of their blood shot eyes, and express astonishment and regret at the conduct of the soldiers. These officers are more to blame than the soldiers, and, if we are not much mistaken, they too will share the same treatment that is now bestowed upon the Norfolk blacks. The soldiers will not agree to negro equality; they will not even admit that the ignorant blacks shall have the right to vote down white men .-The leading Jacobin-Republicans may insist that the late war was waged for the sole purpose of liberating four millions of slaves. but the soldiers who faced the armed enemy in the field, declare that they fought for the Union and not for the negro; and they feel degraded and insulted when they are asked to regard the negro as their equal -Hence these frequent difficulties and riots at Norfolk. They are disgraceful but let the blame rest where it belongs-upon the shoulders of the infernal demagogues who are constantly clamoring for negro equality, and who are attempting to force white troops their innocence ! to look upon the black man as their equal.

have been opened on Monday night, but in cation of its murders is substantially to comthe evening Stanton sent a file of soldiers, pound with felony! Innocent in the eye of who closed it up. No reason was assigned Mr. Ford had, however, received during the day an anonymous letter advising him to close up his theatre; to take fifty thousand their acts and their persons alike indifferdollars for the building and erect another in some other part of the city, where he would men who stand responsible for the taking of be liberally parronized by the public. In his previous dickering with the "Christian Association," Ford had asked one hundred thousand, which the Commission would or could not pay. The matter looks now as if Stanton and the Commission had combined to compel Ford to sell out at a reduced figure to this Commission of long-faced political hypocrites, who ardently desire to have the building for an Abolition Museum, or money making "shebang" of some kind anton could have notified Ford weeks ago not to engage a company and go to the expense of fitting up, but that did not suit his purpose, it seems. Small act and small

The question to be decided at the coming election cannot well be disguised. It will be, shall the negro have the right to vote? We can plainly see the leading Abolitionists throughout the State urging this on before the people. We say let it No better time could be had for its disposal. The idea of a negro, as black as tar and as ignorant as a mule, stepping up to the polls by the side of a white man and depositing his ballot, probably for a man of his own color and intellect, is preposterous in the extreme. It is absord : and a man mest be an arrant fool and fanatic who would advocate the right of negro voting.

to est, drink, and sleep with a negro !

The Military Murders.

The Military "Coun" which has been sitting on the parties said to have been impli- the law, who know its forms to be the body cated in the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, of liberty, who hold your own rights bound has executed its "commission." Organized, up indissolubly in the right of every indias a high officer of the Department of the Navy has declared such bodies to be, ' for the purpose of conviction," "the Military day a memorable example to usurpation for Commission" has terminated its lawless violence in the blood of four American citi-

The Military Commission we have declared on authority of law to have been a usurpation of the functions of the judiciary. The malice which the law alleges, as a general principle in that case, we have shown to have declared itself in the course of the proceedings under an undoubted evidence of fact. The violent attack of the Bench upon one of the counsel for the accased, we repeat, showed malice. The shaping of leading interrogatives by the Court in a manner calculated to obtain a specific answer, showed malice. The browbeating of the witnesses and the counsel for the defense, we repeat, showed malice. The disappearance, previous to recall for cross-examination, of many of the leading witnesses, showed malice. The extraordinary concurrence of the voluminous perjury greater number of victims being the blacks. of the witnesses points, we re-affirm, to a unity of suggestion, demonstrative of malshould be checked if possible. Mob law is ice. The execution of the sentence almost brutish, and every good man should set his immediately after its approval, in anticipaface sternly against it. But, are the soldiers tion of public remonstrance, and in conwho engage in these Norfolk riots, alone re- tempt of the order of the judge charged with jurisdiction in the case, is incontestible testimony in support of the presump with impunity, when it fails to agree with tion of law that the taking of life which has just been perpetrated at Washington, was characterized, in fact, by the malice

But forms, some men will say, in the stolitical meetings, and mob, arrest and mur- lidity of their souls, are of very little importance in cases that do not involve sutstantial injustice! The gross stupidity of those who meet the crime involved in the death of Mrs. Surratt and her associates with expressions of indifference for the them and urged the private soldier to com- forms of law is precisely the stuff on which power fattens into the grossness of despotism! Outside forms freedom can find no dwelling place in the habitations of men! erary contributions are, "What I Looked for, Technicalities, rules of law, bills of right, declarations of independence, constitutional limitations of power, are themselves not merely the tenement but the very body ! Indifferent to forms! Forms are rights: forms are privileges; forms are freedom !

Mrs. Surratt, people will say, was innocent. We care very little for Mrs. Surratt : we care very little whether she was guilty have been the efforts of the Jacobins in this or innocent; we ignore all knowledge, one way or the other, presented in the chaos of truth and perjuty which we have seen, in he form of testimony, taken before the Washington, both the law and the judiciary. A committee executing the bloody code of Judge Lynch, baving seized a party of our fellow citizens, good or evil as they may have been, and having, after a pretext of trial, executed upon them the penalty of death, must not dare presume to plead to us reports of its infamous proceedings, in extenuation of a crime that, placed under the ban of both God and man, knows no other name, in either morals or law, than

goilty, we repeat we neither know nor care to know. Whether Atzerot, Payne, Herold, were, or were not co-conspirators with Booth, we are not aware, nor at this moment are we disposed to inquire. How can we presume to know? In solemn doty to our trust as an agent or "the eternal vigilance" which has been well said to be ' the price of liberty," we are bound to reject with scorn all the accounts of the proceedings of the violent men who had the insolence to subject Mrs. Surratt and her companions to a mockery of trial. The innocence or the guilt of that woman and her associates has never been put in evidence unless we are to suppose lynch law to be entitled to the reverence due the civil law: and, therefore, in determined adherence to and friends to mourn his untimely death the sacred forms that enshrine liberty, we Berwick Gazette. shall hold Mrs. Surratt and all her fellow victime, so long as they stand so under a a beneficent presumption of constitutional justice, entitled still to the supposition of

Lynch law can, we repeat, make no one FORD's THEATRE, Washington city, was to | guilty. To accept its proceedings in justifithe law, though all the convicted and unconvicted persons who were resterday put to a violent death in Washington are, we hold ent in dealing with the great crime of the

A solemn duty is devolved upon us by the crime which has just been committed at Washington. As a journalist we have never shronk from our duty; and, with a full knowledge of the danger confronting us in the lawless violence which we deal with here, we shall not shrink from that doty sow. In the name of liberty, in the name of law, in the name of the sanctity of haman life, we, in unshrinking devoiton to the truth of our convictions, declars the execution of Mrs. Surratt and her companions to have blackened the soul of every member of the Military Commission by which it had

been ordered, with the crime of murder. The outrage has been committed, and cannot be undone. But a great crime remains, notwithstanding, to be expiated. Four American citizens have been murdered in open day under the shadow of the Capitol, panoplied in all the sacred rights of their citizenship! The selfishness which come; the people are ready to meet it | says that lawless violence cannot reach this individual, or that, or the other, is a suggestion of the soul of a slave. We spit upon it. No man's eafety is worth the lease of an hour if bloody lawlessness be allowed in a single instance to work its will against individual right. Despotism does not hang millions; having murdered but a lew it does work among the masses by terrors. And its isolated outrages take place, mark large draughts of democratic principles that Asy person who will advocate negro suf- you, at the very breastworks of liberty .frage and negro equality should be willing The battle of freedom, we must, therefore,

if not to the present day and generation, certainly to the fotore, to fight it out now. Assemble then, fellow citizens, who love vidual citizen, and make the crime that cries to heaven from the gibbets of yester-

Assemble, we say, organize, subscribe, and resolve before the manes of your fathers of the days of the revolution, that, in the name of God and Liberty, you will prosecute David Hunter, Joseph Holt, John A. Bingham, and all their associates in the violence that has dared to overthrow Justice in the Federal City for the crime of murder. Organize, we repeat, to bring those audacious criminals to trial, not in imitation of their violence, but to make example ail the more grand, under all the forms of law, and all the freedom of the public that sits to-day weeping, like a Niobe, at the feet of the gibbers on which she has been so barbarously outraged. And resolve, you men of devotion to law, without any passion unworthy men establishing a great precedent for the safety of their institutions, that you will, it the law of the land shall declare those men guilty, use every honorable means to sustain the Executive in a determination to teach, in history, the lesson that cannot be conveyed otherwise, with such good to mankind, as by the execution of the sentence on those tools of lawless power, even unto death !- N. Y. Daily News

THE LADY'S FRIEND. - This favorite of the ladies leads off in its August number with a beautiful steel engraving called "GRAND-PA's DARLING"-the face of the old man, with its deep, thoughtful eyes, strikes us as particularly fine. Among the figures of the colored Steel Fashion Plate, we note a Bridal Dress, very chaste and pretty. The other engravings of this number are, "The Children and the Rain-drops," "Jacket a Bandeaux (front and back view)," "Gimp Ornament," "Watteau Skirt Supporter," &c. &c. The music for this number is the fine piece, "Rest, Noble Chieftain!" The litand What I Saw," by Frances Lee; "My Dilemma," by Leslie Walter: "Ghostly Glycines," by Miss Donnelly : "Waiting," by Mrs. Tucker : "Dark Fancies," by F. E. F.; "Stories of our Village," by Beatrice Colonna: "California Wooing," by Kate Howe : "The Rector's Love," by Mrs. Denison; "Cullach," by Mrs. Ritchie, Editorials, Fashions, Receipts, &c.

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SUDDEN DEATH .- We are again called upon to record the very sudden demise of one of the most respectable citizens of Briarcreek township, this county, in the person of Henry Lamon. Mr. Lamon was engaged in harvesting for his brother William, on Friday last. He was well as usual when he returned home in the evening, but the day being excessively warm, he complained of the heat. Just before retiring, he repaired Whether Mrs. Surratt was, or was not to the spring, near the house, and bathed himself thoroughly in its chilling waters .-But even this did not seem to relieve him from the oppressive heat, as he remarked to his wife, that he was still very warm. About 3 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Lamon had her slumbers disturbed by the cries of one of the children, and reached over to awaken her husband. She shuddered at the touch of his person, when, after a second effort, the startling truth flashed across her mind that he was dead! She aroused his parents, who resided in the same dwelling, and they were brought to realize the sad fact. A physician was called who pronounced it a clear case of apoplexy. The deceased leaves a devoted wife and two interesting children, as well as a large circle of relatives

> ARTHUR'S HOME MAGIZINE. - By some oversight we failed to publish a notice of this most valuable publication for the month of July. This was altogether unintentional, the very best published. For choice chaste reading it is not excelled by any. T.S. Arthur is a talented and popular writer, besides has the assistance of the best talent in the country. His corps of contributors is composed of acknowledged ability in this as well as in the old country. All the departments of this Magazine are conducted with signal ability; and we hope the work is receiving a liberal and hearty support, which it so justly merits. The July No. has long been received, containing its more than usual amount of interest. It is a capital publication for the Laptes, especially those who have any pretensions to literary talent. Send and get it; No. 323 Walnut St , Phila. Price, \$2 50, single subscription. This is a good time to subscribe. Back Nos, will be being tied up and in consequence of the

THE World's Washington correspondent says;-"The confessor of Mrs. Surratt, the Rev. Mr. Walters, says-not revealing the confessional-that as God lives Mrs. Surratt was innocect of the murder of President Lincoln, or of any intent or conspiracy to murder him." This may all be, but she rereceived visits from Booth at her house; and to have ever known or been intimate with him is confirmation strong of guilt as proof Hunter and of merciless, unreasoning fanat ics in general.

Our strictures in our issue of last week upon the Abolitionists generally did not seem to settle well upon the stomachs of certain individuals of this town who claim a place in the rank and life of that party -Their actions, when told them through a public journal, should befoul their stomachs and make it necessary for them to imbibe they might over-come the attack. An Abolitionist must feel sick and nesty half his assume to have been begun, and we owe it, time. The Lord only konws, they look so.

Correspondence.

Pass CREEK STATION, 15 miles West of) FORT HALLECK, June 26, 1865. W. H. Jacoby .- Dear Sir : I now embrace he first favorable opportunity afforded me to fulfill my promise to write you and give you an account of my journey to the far West. To attempt to give more than a brief outline of my travels would require more time than I have at command at present, as we are lying over but for a single day, and other necessary affairs imperatively demand my attention.

As you and most of your readers are acquainted with the traveling accommodaons, the delays, &c., between Bloomsburg and Harrisburg, it will not be necessary to describe them. Let it suffice to say that, our party, which consisted of my brother, his wife and son, Mr. Pollock and myself, left Bloomsburg Station on Wednesday, April 5th, at about 9.15 A. M., and after the usual delays at Northumberland and other places, we reached Harrisburg without accident or incident worthy of note, at about 3 P. M. The latter place presented an appearance quite in contrast with that of the Fall of 1862, when its Streets, its Capital, &c., were thronged with the hardy yeomanry of the Old Keystone State, who had promptly responded to the call for minute-men, to defend her borders from the invasion of an enemy. Now the stirting notes of martial music have given place to the busy hum of industrial pursuits. On the wing again at 1.15 A. M. (Thursday)-reached Altoona in time for break-The scenery over the mountains was very fine, rivaling, if not excelling in grandeur, that along the C. W. & E. R. R. We arrived at Pittsburg at 1.30 P. M., April 6th-my first sight of the smoky city. It is justly styled a black city. Everything gives evidence of the presence of dirt and smoke-dirty faces, dirty clothes, dirty houses, smoke and dust everywhere. After partaking of something to refresh the iner man, we took the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago R. R. ears about 4 o'clock, P. M. -had a delightful ride through Ohio and Indiana and part of Illinois. Reachad Chicago at 1.20 P. M., on Friday, the 7th. stopped at the Fremont House. In the evening I visited Col. Wood's Museum, where I spent two hours examining the large and interesting collection of curiosiies, consisting of paintings, minerals, relcs. statuary, &c. In one room was exhib-Savior in wax figure; all life size. In auother, the "Happy Family," consisting of animals and birds of different kinds, natures and dispositions; all living harmoniously together-thus furnishing an important lesson on the subject of domestic

places of interest in the city, including Camp Douglas, where a large number of rebel prisoners were confined. But I must not dwell too long in the Lake City. I will mention but one more item of interest before taking our depa ture. On Sunday evening the surrender of Gen. Lee and his army was announced and was hailed with noisy demonstrations, such as the ringing of bells and the firing of gons. On Monday morning a meeting was called and arrangeof patriotic feelings. Accordingly a grand procession was arranged for, to take place in the afternoon. It was a grand affair, there being a general display of the military and of all the fire companies, express companies, teams, grain, flour, mail, oyster and fish companies, omnibus companies, and street cars, where they run in the direction of the procession. They formed a line of about three miles in length. In the evening there was a grand display of fire-works. B:o. Jos. and I took the cars at 12 o'clock the same evening on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad for Quincy, Illinois, on the Mississippi River. Arrived at Quincy about 3 P. M .- crossed the father of waters on a steamboat and again took cars for St. Joseph, and after a ride of about sixteen hours over the roughest road I ever traveled, we reached the latter place, April 12th; which, by a refer ence to the map. you will find, is situated on the Missouri river. We met here a number of Pennsylvanians, from Luzerne county, who, like ourselves, were bound for the gold regions of the far West. There were now ten of us from our own and ad joining counties.

On the next day I visited the principal

St Jo. as it is generally called, contains a population of 2 or 3 thousand inhabitants and several respectable hotels. The prin cipal ones are the Pacific and the Pater House. While here we received the news of the assassination of Lincoln, Seward and Son, which cast a general gloom over the minds of the people; places of business were closed on Sunday from 10 A. M. until

2 P M. by order of the Mayor. We remained in town several days, examining wagons, teams, &c., and in the mean time our number was increased by the arrival of Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Hess, Mrs F. A. B. Koons, Miss Frank Smith, Messrs F. Parvin and C. & I. M. Robbins. We now procured our outfit, consisting of a wagon, three yoke of cattle and provisions for nine months, and started across the river. There are several large outfitting as we regard ARTHUR's Magazine among houses here, and everything that one needs to cross the plains can be obtained at considerably lower rates than could have been bought in the East at that time. This is owing to the great competition existing here in that line of business.

> We left St. Jo. on the 20th of April. Our private party and outfit consisting of F. Parvin, C. & I. M. Robbins, myself and Brother Jos .- the latter however remaining behind to drive a team for Mr. Koons, who was not quite ready to start. Our team: Four Rifles and Five Revolvers! The first night we camped near the village of Wathena, where we had some rough experience in camping out. It rained and snowed most of the night, and although onr tent effectually kept out the rain, we suffered some from cold, and were obliged to go out a number of times to look after the cattle, which we had picketed near the wagon. They, not being accustomed to cold storm, became very resiless and gave ne considerable trouble. The next day we taid over and on Saturday we struck our tent and started once more, and after traveling some eight miles our team became unmanageable, turned off the road, broke an axle and upset our wagon. Fortunately nothing else was broken and we set to work and put in another axle-having an extra one with us-and drove on to Troy, a small village and county seat. where we halted for the night. The next day we made about 20 miles. The roads very neat little village, and the County No. 429 Broadway, New York, Gen Agent. Seat of Nemaha Co. Lay over until May P. S .- A box sent to any address on retrain from Adrison. More anon, Yours, unly, "MONTANA."

o be ever mindful of the wants of humani ty, and willing to do your share, as a public journalist as well as a private citizen, in the way of alleviating the sufferings of our fellow-beings, I have taken the liberty to call your attention to a medicine only now beginning to attract public notice, but which is destined to occupy a prominent place in the medical world. It is the new remedy for Fever and Ague, and kindred diseases, now being brought before the public by Mr. Jesse Merrell, of Espy, Pa. This community, including Mr. Merrell, has had some experience in the diseases mentioned, and this remedy is the result

and we have the result before us. As a sufferer, the writer of this desires his fellow sufferers to inquire into this matter. We understand that it is not intended to make a profit out of the matter. At all events that is not the object of Bloomsburg, Pa.

of that experience-extending through a

number of years. Protracted suffering bro't

about protracted effort to discover a ramedy

CONSPIRACY .- A trio of trailors were overheard the other evening, in town concocting 'treason, strategem and death." They proposed on certain conditions, to send copperheads into eternity, run a stump candidate for some office, and in the event of failing to get the negro suffrage, to annex | Erie Express leaves Baltimore ex-Canada to the United States. One was a long legged brainless sprig of the Law (!) the other a wooden-nut-meg negro, and the third was a kitchen cook of the Hospital, who locked up the pump to deprive the soldiers of a drink of water .- Columbia Democrat.

SINGULAR INCIDENT .- As a Mr. McGongle, of this county, was quietly riding on horseback along the public road on last Sabbath, one of the horse's legs suddenly gave way, and on examination was found to be broken. There was no slumble or mis-step, or other cause of the accident, but the horse was at the time traveling at an ordinary gentle gait. A Mr. Wintersteen of the same neighborhood, on going to his stable, a few mornings since found one of his horses with ted the Court of Pilate and the trial of Our a leg broken. No possible cause can be assigned .- Danville Intelligencer.

The negro troops in Texas are again at their mutinous tantrums-plundering and rioting. The "milk of human kindness" measured out so generously to these "pet lambs" will turn to whey before long.

One hundred and fifty Generals, now having commands in the Northern States, are to be mustered out.

Atzerott, before death, made a confession detailing the part each conspirator was to take in the assassination.

The old Virginia State Banks are in process of liquidation. Twenty cents on the

dollar will be paid on their notes. The rebel Generals Richard B. Lee. S. S. Lee, Huger and Brown, of Tennessee, and Ex-Governor Allison, of Florida, have applied for pardon.

The number of men in the navy is to be reduced from 65.000 to about 12.000.

It is reported that all the men left in the army of the Potomac will be mustered out in two weeks. The Quartermasters at Washington, last

week, sold 10,000 horses and mules, and 2500 army wagous and ambulances. Dr. Mudd, Arnold, O'Laughlin and Span-

gler, left Washington on Monday night, for the Albany Penitentiary. B F. Butler will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor of

Massachneetts. The people of South Carolina near Charlesion, were featful of a negro insurrection on July 4. Thecountry was occupied by troops,

and no onthreak occurred. Railroad communication between Chareston and the North will be complete by he month of August.

Barcom's Museum with all the curiosiies, and several adjoining buildings in New York, were destroyed by fire on Thursday The loss amounts to about \$1 000,000.

Ex-President Buchanan's history of his Administration is now in the hands of the printers, and will soon be published by Appleton & Co., of New York.

MARRIED.

On the 3d inst., at the Forks Hotel, Bloomsburg, by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Mr. James Boyles, and Miss Celinda Van Pelt, both of Briar Creek township, Columbia co. On the 4th inst., at the Hotel of Mr. Kabler, by the Rev. Geo. C. Drake, Mr. Jacob Kramer, and Miss Mary McBride, both of White Hall, Montour county, Pa.

DIED.

In Fort Mifflin, on the 4th of July, Mr. Philip A. Kline, -son of Sam'l Kline, of Benton, -in the 29th year of his age.

The deceased was arrested last winter, by the Military blood-hounds, and has since Md. been suffering in the "Lincoln Bastiles."-He was under sentence of two years for alleged desertion, and was only relieved by the visitation of death. Mr. Kline leaves a wife and family in destitute circumstances, now residing in Derry township, Montour county.] - Columbia Democrat

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

WHEAT,		BUTTER,
RYE.	90	EGGS,
CORN,	80	TALLOW,
OATS,	50	LARD, per lb.
BUCKWHE	AT, 1 00	POTATOES, 1
FLOUR pr b	bl. 9 00	DR'D APPLES2
CLOVERSE	ED 15 00	HAMS,
	the latest territories and	

A Card to the Suffering. DO YOU WISH TO BE CURED! IF SO, SWALLOW two or three hogsheads of "Buchu," "Tonie Bitters ? "Sarsaparilla," "Nervous Antidotes," &c., &c., &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of OLD DOCTOR BUCHAN'S ENGLISH SPECIFIC PILLS-and be rewere in excellent condition. Our course stored to health and vigor in less than thirty of holy writ-in the opinion of General lay through the open prairie-generally days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant evel, or a little rolling. But I shall not to take, prompt and salutary in their effects tire your readers with the details of every on the broken-down and shattered constiday's drive. Passed through Rinnekuk on tution. Old and young can take them with the 24th, which is the junction of the advantage. DR. BUCHAN'S ENGLISH Adrison and St. Jo. roads, and camped on SPECIFIG PILLS cure in less than 30 days. Indian Creek. The next day we passed the worst cases of NERVOUSNESS, Impo-Kickapoo station, which is on the Indian | tency, Premature Decay, Seminal Weakreserve, in Kansas. There are about 400 ness, Insanity, and all Urinary, Sexual, and Indians here. Camped near the village of Nervous Affections, no matter from what Grenada. Saw and shot some prairie chick- cause produced. Price, One Dollar per box. ene. The next day we traveled 20 miles Sent, postpaid, by mail, on receipt of an and camped on Nemaha river, at Seneca, a order. Address, JAMES S. BUTLER,

> 2d, waiting for the rest of our party. As ceipt of price-which is One Dollar-post they did not come on we fell in with a free. EF A descriptive Circular sent on Call and see and judge for yourself. application. July 19, 1865 .- 8w.

To the Editor of the Star :- Knowing you Northern Central Railway.

TIME TALB E.

THREE TRAINS DAILY to and from the North and West Branch of the Susquehan- of COUNTY COMMISSI NER at the apna. Elmira, and all of Northern New York. On and after Monday, May 28th, 1865, the Passenger Trains of the North Central Railway will arrive and depart from Sunbury, Harrisburg and Baltimore, as follows: SOUTHWARD.

Mail Train leaves Sunbury daily except Sundays, at Leaves Harrisburg, Arrives at Baltimore, 1.30 p.m. Express Train leaves Sunbury daily except Sundays, at 11 40 p.m

Arrives at Baltimore daily except Monday, at Accommodation leaves Harrisb'rg 7.45 a.m. Sunbury Acc. leaves Sunbury daily except Sundays at Arv's at Harrisb's except Sundays 10.15

Leaves Harrisb'rg, except Monday 2.50 a.m.

NORTHWARD. Mail Trail leaves Baltimore daily except Sundays at eaves Harrisburg, 1.45 p.m. 4.20 pm. Arrives at Sunbury, Apress Trains Baltimore daily, 10.00 " Arrives at Harrisburg, 2.26 a.m Leaves Harrisb'rg except Monday 2.40 2.26 a.m Arrives at Sunbury, 5.15 "

cept Sundays at 8 00 p.m. Arrives at Harrisburg, 12 55 a.m. Leaves Harrisburg, 1.15 Arrives at Sunbury, 4 10 Sunbury Accom. leaves Harrisburg 4.25 p.m Daily except Sundays at Arrives at Sunbury at 7.10 "

For further particulars apply at the office. I. N. DUBARRY, Supt. Harrisburg, July 10, 1865.

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of David Hampton, deceased. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by e Orphans' Court of Columbia county t make distribution of the balance in the ands of Oliver Evans, administrator of David Hampton, late of Roaringcreek (wp., in said counts, deceased, among the sever al beirs and creditors of the decedent, in his office, in Bloomsburg, on Saturday, the 12th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, for the purpose of makng the distribution. All persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are notified to present them to the Auditor on that day or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund. P. S RISHEL, Auditor.

Bloomsburg July 19, 1865 .- \$2.

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JOHN J. STILES, ESQ., of Reuton two. through the earnest solicitation of his many Democratic friends, has been induced to offer himself as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Columbia County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, which will be held on the 28th of August next. Benton, May 22. 1865. \$3 pd.

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Jackson July 12, 1865.

Auditor's Notice. Estate of Henry G. Koons, deceased.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Columbia County, to make distribution of the balance in the hands of Henry Buss, administrator of Henry G Koons, late of Hemlock township, in said county deceased, among the several creditors of the decedent in the order established by law, will attend at his office, in BLOOMSBURG, ON SATURDAY THE 12TH DAY OF AUGUST NEXT, at 10 he order established by law, will attend at o'clock A. M of said day, for the purpose of making distribution. All persons having claims on demands against the estale of the decedent, are notified to present hem to the Anditor on that day, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund. ROBERT F. CLARK.

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