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gozes with a heart full of emotion on the church were in childhood he passed so many may that it is equal to any of its predecessors by what name they are called." Ladies tell us that the fashion plates of this magazine are particularly fine. The Music in "Minnie Minton, or I'll Meet You in the Morning," (Song and Choros.) The music alone of this magazine is worth more than ville, on Monday, died yesterday between the price of the book-did our fair readers over consider that! Then we have numerone engravings of "The Corded Coreage." "Zulema Jacket." "Patterns for Morning Cape," "Riding Habit," "Evening Head | d-d black s-n of a d-h (verbatim). Cleve-The literary matter of this number is "Ron- ed lour years in the 38th Indiana volun- principles and candidates. ald's Mistake, " "A Memory," "Across the Plains," by Virginia F Townsend; "Con trition," by Annie Kent; "Told by the Sun," by Beatrice Colonna; 'The Land of Dreams," by Charles Morris, "A Dying Child's Request," "Ouly an Episode," "Able Carn's Temptation," "Our Darling," Editorials, Reemipte, Pushione, &c. &c. Price \$2 50 a year; 2 copies \$4 00; 8 copies (and one eratis) \$16.00. Now is the time to get up slabs for 1868. Wheeler & Wilson's celeerated Sewing Machines are furnished as remisms in certain cases. Address Descon & Peterson, 319 Walnut

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Our Belurned Soldiers.

beared with quite a number of our returned soldiers, and find them, pretty generally, fully understanding the great issue in this ampaign. It is but a day or two since we fell in the company with three young men of this place and vicinity, who, when they satered the army, were ardent supporters of all the principles and measures of the resent party in power, but at present declars their intentions to no longer be identified with that party. They went into the army to fight for the Union and re-establish he laws, and not to hazard their lives for the liberation of that black race so much worshipped and idolized by our Abolition friends. The war had continued but a short ions and advertising for the time when they were told by the authoriwaged more for the emancipation and freedom of the pegro than for the restoration of the Union. It was then that our brave boys found that they were deceived-that they were undergoing all the deprivations, sufferings and hardships incident to war, for a purpose other than that for which they had enlisted. This, with many other things which we could here mention, has caused many of the soldiers, who were Republicans when they entered the army to return Democrats. The Abolition party, net content with the freedom of the negro, tell us that the African gentleman of American descent must and shall have a vote: that you, soldiers, lought to liberate them, that they (the blacks) are your equals now, and are justly entitled to the right of suffrage. They can't place the pegro on an equality with the white man however much they may try, but they can degrade the white

Mrs. Jefferson Davis - Interesting Incident.

do well to tie fast to the Democracy.

people by forcing them to the level with the

African. The Democracy are opposed to

this and always have been. All young

men wishing to join the white man's party.

the true, constitutional, Union party, will

The Augusta Constitutionalist says: form a ministerial duty-attending to the sick and wounded in the hospitals, encountered a stranger who accosted him thus : 1865, for the assessment of Soldiers and "My friend, can you tell me if Mrs. Jeff courts and post offices, or to the peaceful Davis is in the city of Augusta ?"

"Well, sir," replied the stranger, "you from the polls on Election day, and that States soldier. But (and here he evinced condition of the white people of the States, ginia, battling for the Union, I received a and of the importance of their rehabilita Benver-Henry Huterliter, Charles Mich- city, and understanding that that lady was ity with the white man, and they insist upneed-it, the last cent I have in the world !"

> Telegroph of the 21st nlt. in noticing the cominees of the Republican State Conven-

> "We have two soldiers for candidatesthe one a War Democrat and the other an Old Line Whig."

And has it come to this-that the once George Herleman.

Locust—Peter K Herbein Esq., William Goodman, Jonas Fahringer, John Yeager.

Ward for a State office? Must it can beautiful to put forward for a State office? Must it go begging into the Democratic ranks, and even travel among the dry bones of defunct Whiggery, to find men whom it can trust for leaders? Only think of it-a War Democrat and an Old Line Whig as the standard bearers of the great Republican party of Maine-William T. Shuman, Harman G. Pennaylvania! Everybody knows that the Shoddyites have sunk low enough in character and rep station; but we hardly Pine—Juo W. Hunter, Lother A. Garman, expected them to be candid enough to admit it, as they have done by nominating men for office who never bore their name or esit, as they have done by nominating men poused their principles. Poor Shoddy !-Without a candidate that it can call its own! -Reading Gazette.

SHIPERS .- In what kind of esteem Mr. John-THE LADY'S FRIEND -The October number from the following extract from one of his of this excellent magazine opens with a speeches. "I have got another idea in derer's Return." The sentiment of this en- there was never any people on the face of graving is very touching-the wanderer has the earth greater than the god they worshipcome back to the scenes of his routh, and ed; and if John Brown becomes the christ. and his gallows the cross, God deliver me from such people as they. They are fanpleasant and reverential hours. Of the atics, whether Democratic or Republican, or Fashion Plate of this number we need only any other description of persons-I care not

> THE Louisville Democrat, of the 12th inst. has the following: Daniel Cleveland, who was shot by a negro soldier, in Jefferson-11 and 12 o'clock. The coroner held an in quest and the jury rendered a verdict that the deceased came to his death from the effects of a gun-shot wound, inflicted by a

THE conference of the Kentucky Methodist Episcopal Church Southern session, has adopted, by a vote of 37 to 25, the minority | il, and with cries of "d-d him !" "cut the report which expressed a willingness to re ceive, through the General Conference only, ty-five feet, catching at a tree in his fall .an overture looking toward reunion. The His agent was severely beaten, and he nar report directly favored reunion, and seventeen of Union members asked to be located. thereby resigning their ministerial functions. Others resigned their seats.

sposit in the Bank of England.

The Rights of the States.

Within the last few weeks we have con-Extract from the Address of the Democratic State Central Committee

Aside from these great cardinal doctrines, the appremacy of the law and the inviolability of the fundamental principles of free government, there is no subject more closely allied with the preservation of our form of government and the protection of our liberties, than that of the relations of the States to the Federal Government. Both all descriptions. Speculation in gold, in were created for the benefit of the people, and within the spheres of power granted or reserved to each, each is supreme. The obligation of the citizen to the Fed-

eral Government within the scope of the

powers granted to it is binding and impera-

tive, and no one can absolve him from his

duty thereto. So, also, the power of the States over those matters not expressly grapted to the Federal Government or reserved to the people, is equally clear, and the duty of the citizen thereto is equally imperative and binding. Upon the one hand, in their attempt to interfere with the powers granted to the Federal Government by the people, all ordinances of secession being utterly void, and the insurrection being suppressed, the States resume their place in the Union and the penalties incorred tall upon the individuals engaged in the rebeilion .--So too upon the other hand it is the right of each State to determine for itself the qualifications of its electors without interference by other States or by the Federal Government. Such is the doctrine of the Democracy, and such appears to be the policy of the President, and yet, sectional prejudices the love of gain, increasing weath and deeply masked political purposes, seriously obstruct the process of reconstruction and reconciliation; and they who should be foremost in attempting to restore the harmonious unity of the nation are loudest in denunciation and most zealous in pursuit of a conquered foe. As between the Federal Government been in rebellion against its authority, the more rapidly among farmers than they do only issue during the war was how should be the restoration of that authority. The A clerical friend of ours in passing through tread of no hostile soldiery presses the soil one of our streets a few days since, to per- of one of them now. In no one of them is there aught of objection now to the assessment and collection of Federal taxes, to the creation of Federal en-tom houses, transit of munitions of war and troops. The "No, sir," replied our friend, "she is wonderful exhibition of a devastated country, of defeated armies, of a humiliated people and of emancipated slaves, ought to may be surprised at my asking such a ques. be sufficient to arouse the sympathies and tion; and more particularly so when I in- engage the purest devotion of the Christian form you that I am a discharged United and the Statesman; but unconcerned at the acts of kindness to me which I can never cal power regardless of the vital interforget. When serving in the Valley of Vir- ests of six millions of their own race. severe and dangerous wound. At the same tion in the Union, the leaders of the Retime I was taken prisoner, and conveyed to publican party, as a condition precedent to South, shall "go with copperheads and reb Richmond, where I received such kindness their restoration and to the release of the els," and it is exceedingly amusing to see and attention from Mrs. Davis that I can reign of military authority over a conquered never lorget her; and now that I am dis- and submissive people, demand that the charged from the army, and at work in this negro shall be placed upon a political equalhere, I wished to call upon her, renew my on the use of the arm of the Federal Gov expressions of gratitude to her, and offer to ernment to effect it, and are moving for an share with her, should she unfortunately amendment of the Federal Constitution to Such a practical interference would be

WITHOUT CANDIDATES. -The Harrisburg palpable infraction of the Constitution, a ring is equivalent to disunionism and treacross and unauthorized increase of central nower, and a wanton overthrow of the rights of the States. This doctrine gives to the citizen of Massachusetts the right to aid in prescribing the qualifications and color of the voter in North Caroline, and in practice will give to the black man the control of the great States of Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, and will send six black

men to the Senate of the United States. This in all its breadth and with a full understanding of its results, is the doctrine of the Republican party of Pennsylvania, for the 4th resolution adopted by the Republican State Convention, held at Harrisburg, the several States. He is emphatic in exon the 17th of August, 1865, distinctly so pressing his confidence in that authority, asserts. It is as follows :-

Resolved, That, having conquered the rebellions States, they should be held in sub ingation, and the treatment they are to reexpected them to be candid enough to admit ceive and the laws which are to govern In these views he will be sustained by the them, should be referred to the law-making wisest and best men of the country. The power of the nation, to which they legiti- opposition of Messrs. Sevens and Sumner,

With this doctrine we take distinct issue. The States of the South are in the Union, and the people thereof, except those on ANDY JOHNSON AND THE JOHN BROWN WOR- whom the penalties for rebellion fall are entitled to all their political privileges, and we son holds those who make a marry and a affirm that these States are entitled to all "christ" of John Brown may be interred the reserved rights of the States under the Federal Constitution, and within the sphere of these reserved rights, they, and they beautiful steel engraving, called "The wan- ethics," said Mr Johnson, "and that is, that slone have the power to make and unmake the laws that are to govern them.

> THE poor man that wishes to pay a por ion of the taxes of the rich one-that would enslave himself to boild up a bond aristocracy will vote the abolition ticket. There is not an abolition journal of an abolition toady in the State but is opposed to taxing government bonds, and the laboring classes of our public expense.

illustration of the effect of partisanship. It declares that the Democrats have adopted the principles and the candidates of the Re-

HARRIE LESLIE, the rope walker, in a recent exibition of his feats at Bayfield, C. W., was taken by the people to be the devrope," he was let down a distance of twenrowly escaped with his life.

So much for force of habit. -

For the Star of the North. Uncle John's Reflections.

No. 1.

"Too many irons in the Are." It is astonishing to contemplate the sweep of speculation and desire to make money as it rolls all over our connery, and carries this vast Republic. Speculation in lands. speculation in bonds and stocks of all kinds-Government, Bank, Railroad, Petroleum &c. &c. Speculation is goods of moveable-necessary and luxury. It is surprising, that in the midst of these speculations, one, within the reach of everybody, and tall of promise to those who may engage in it, has almost entirely es caped the attention of the public. This peculation is the simplifying of trade and labor, and concentrating attention and energy on some one panicular thing or pur-"Too many irons in the fire." is a common saying, nevertheless little regarded in practice. And yet it is one of universal ap-

dication. In a well settled and well regulated community, you may apply it to almost every pursuit and vocation. To agriculture - to manufacture-to trade. To Agriculture .- The way things are done now, every farmer tries to live independent of all other farmers, and as far as possible. extent. He raises all the various kinds of

grain, roots, horses, caule, hogs, sheep

poultry, flax, sorghum, grapes &c &c., and

these things, not only for himself but for Now suppose these men were to adopt a different course, and were to give parricular attention to some one of the above mentioned arricles, not indeed to the utter exclusion of all others, but to make it his peculiar care and study, what would be the result! We should be greatly benefited all around. We should raise these peculiar things in a much greater perfection, and those applying themselves to them, making ten dollars where they now make one. We should have better horses, better live stock of every kind, better grain and greater abundance of it. There would be a better and the States in which the people have living, and fortunes would grow much dence.

### Southern Good Faith.

President Johnson, in his last remarkable peech, confirmed sotirely what we said some days ago about the manufactured stories in partisan newspapers designed to convey the impression that the South was not acting in good faith, and bad no intention to remain peaceable. The President said he had seen such statements in some papers, and did not believe a word of them. His information is wholly to the contrary, and he believes the statement to be talse.

The truth is that a great many Northern men have gotten to practicing the very bad who does not agree with their notions .-Thus we see Mr. Thaddeus Stevens insisting that all who do not adopt his ultra ideas about confiscation and punishment at the how some of his late allies writhe under this denunciation. Because they do not negro equality, negro suffrage, and amalgametion, hese Northern men of "progressive ideas" insist that the South is still rebellious. When they find that the Southern people are going to vote against negro equality, they insist that this anti-negro voson. All this is pure nonsense, and would be ridiculous if it were not apt to be a serious matter in misleading the ignorant. The truth is abundantly plain that the South is heartily anxious to prove its good faith now in sustaining the Union, and no part of the land is to be found more thoroughly deter-

mined to stand firm under the Constitution The President announces his intention to withdraw the troops from the South as rapidly as possible, and to leave the adjustment of local affairs to the authority which by the American system of government, ought to regulate those affairs, to wit, the people of and his own determination to resist the idea of a centralization of power, which would convert our government into a despotism. and others of that class, will lead the friends of the Constitution to stand more firmly by it, and will in all probability result in making the constitutional party stronger than ever. The principles and plans of the opponents of the President, led by Stevens are simple disunionism, of the old-tashioned Southern sort, under an older fashioned guise, such, indeed, as it once were in New England, where it threatened to divide the nation leng ago .- N. Y. Journal of Com-

PATRIOF AND UNION .-- In another column of the STAR will be found the Prospectus of the Patriot and Union, for the campaign of 1865 published at Harrisburg. This is so far as our knowledge of newspapers goes the best weekly ioninal in all Pennsylvania can rest assured, that if that party succeeds Politically, it is soundly Democratic, and the rich man's wealth will bear no share rarely if ever advocates a measure but what proves to be in the right. It is the central organ of the Democracy of Pennsylvania, THE N. Y. Times presents a meiancholy and at this time more than any other, (it not being in the interest politically of either State or national administrations ) needs the earnest and hearty support of the Democratpublicans, and in an agony lest it should ic party. Every Democrat who can afford lose party power, calls on its readers to to take one paper besides his county paper Dress," Bodice with Basque," &c. &c land was a discharged soldier, and has serv. "save the State" form the effect of these should send for the Weekly Patriot and Union. By all means give this your early consider- ually, while here more than twenty millions ation. Try it for the campaign, if not longer. For terms &c., read prospectus.

> as Mrs. HENRY SHIPTON, was driving a horse and buggy, with a child by her side, along the dog road above Light Street the horse sheered against the hill, on meeting a load ed team, and upsetting the buggy, threw As a battery was going into camp at New her and the child under the wagon wheel, fatal plungs over the precipice, and that Haven, on Monday, an old battery horse which passed over her leg and broke it in grazing in a lot, hearing a bogle call, jump | several places. The child was also bally | with its once high credit, its great commer-James Mongas, a Detroit printer, has just ed the fence, took his old position in line, injured. Mrs. Surprox, died of her wounds, cial strength, its political renown, its real fallen heir to \$90,000 in gold, which is on and moved out to camp with the battery .- on Sunday last, at her residence in Blooms- treedom, its heaven born principles, will be

ADDRESS OF THE Democratic Standing Committee,

OF COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Fattow Civizens: The Democratic Stand- imbeeffes who are attempting and seem deng Committee of Columbia county embraces termined to govern at Washington with along with it all classes of the citizens of the earliest opportunity to urge you to the their ungodly theories, their objectionable real and effective support of the govern- financial system, their detestable rag curment, both in spirit and in form. This has rency which will leave us a mere wreck .always been the object, the duty and the They attempt to monopolize business, to business of the Democracy. They are now, centralize power, to establish an aristocrasilver-in fact, in everything, real and per- more than ever, under this unquestionable cy, to equalize the races, to clunder the sonal-dead and alive-moveable and un- and serious obligation. At no time in the treasury, forgetting that the wives and chilhistory of our country-at no time in the dren of the sacrificed soldiers are crying for history of men to whom liberty was a birth- bread. Shall we witness these things and right—has this duty been more imperative stand mute? Shall we slumber at our posts. than now. The Democracy are now, and fulled by the syren song of false security, ever have been, the true friends of a free antil we awake to find the chains and manrepublican avaiem of government, establish- scles forged and fastered upon us? Where ing, recognizing and guaranteeing the very in all the history of the past; where, in bulwarks of freedom; and to day, as ever. what age, and in what clime, have the ru we find them stationed on the foundation ins of a constitutional freedom been renewand true principles of our government de- ed? Has the dead corpse of a Republic termined to defend and protect our rights ever been raised? History answers, No! and liberties against all assaults. Their Then, shall we wrap ourselves in sweet degovernment is that of the Federal Constitu- Insion, when we know that the wind is tion, and it deserves and receives the un- about to carry us over the precipice into qualified regard and veneration of all but the deep gulf below? Shall it be said that those whose minds are perverted by a fanat- the proud and daring people of America of all the rest of mankind He raises his ical and roinous theory. On it we stand, closed their eyes and ears against the teachown bread, meat, and clothing to a certain On its immortal principles we place our- ings of ages, and permitted themselves to selves, and appeal to the native justice of be chained to the rock for the voltures of the human heart. We appeal to the in- despotism to feed forever upon their bleedstincts of human reason. We appeal to the ing vitals? Shall the universal experience plain, honest people of Colombia county, whose honest hands earn their daily bread, whose wearing apparel is not putple and fine linen, loaded with pearls and flashing with diadems, purchased by the blood and tears of millions. To you, in your cottage homes, solemnized, perhaps, by the death Government? Shall it be said that we, of of a soldier son, we make this earnest invo cation. We are emerging from the convulsions of a war, which has shattered and torn, not only the edifice, but the very foundation | Cadwalader and his thousand men, and the of American Aberty and civilized jurispru-The signs of the times are important; they imprisonment of forty of our innocent wifi-

every opportunity is palpable and imperative, if we would stay a nation's headlong progress to ruin and save it from impending destruction. The coming event, upon the proper result of which so much depends, is of course the great contest so near at hand; to wit :- The will of the people, expressed at been declared conspiracy, crime, guilt and

Fellow Citizens, do not slumber because But we believe that a just and severe retrithe public offices of Columbia county can | bution is in store for the men who have thus be filled by good and honest men without trampled our rights and liberies under foot. your utmost efforts. We have a duty be- and squandered our treasure in the hour of yond this to perform. It is for us, with our our sorest need. We believe that the peoco-laborers in other counties of the State, to ple are tired of the tyranny, burden and cor- Clubs of ten or more to one address 50 cts. say whether the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall now be redeemed and with it the whole Nation restored to its this Fall. With discord and heart-burnings former greatness and glory.

From the coming election we pass to the and union governing and animating the Dehighly important Gubernatorial campaign, mocracy, the result cannot be doubtful .and, as Pennsylvania is the Keystone in the Thousands of true-hearted conservatives, Federal Arch, it is indistintably necessary now seeing the policy of the Abolitionists, that the coming State centest shall not only and the danger of their imperiled country, secure the election of our noble, true and will rush to the rescue, and aid us brave candidates, but that it shall make an achieving this magnificent triumph, and index favorable to the future welfare and prosperity of our common country. We bring back Union and prosperity to a disknow that the reported results of the elec- tracted people. tions in 1863-64 do not express the tree opinion of the citizens of this State. We know, too, that means were used to secure votes for our opponents, which were neither sanctioned nor justified by law or morality. Force and money were their chosen agents of power, and both were used without scru- The friends neighbors and associates of an ple. They did receive a few thousand ma- individual are the agencies by which to jority of votes, as officially announced, but reach him, and enlist his feelings in behalf we believe they never did receive the free, unbought suffrages of a majority of the cit izens either of this S:ate or of the United the wheel, and roll on the car of Democrate about 35 ACRES of which is first quality

gest to the people of Columbia county that our opponents in every conceivable manprudence, patriotism and stern devotion to the principles of our Revolutionary fathers, unfaltering determination to support and -organized and well directed labor. The maintain every constitutional right, which period of action has arrived! The day of belongs to the people, is the duty of every our redemption draweth nigh! Waver not! true lover of his country. We honestly in- Falter not ! Each moment is precious. Let vite the people to a calm consideration of no time be lost between this and election their present condition and duries. By the day, and be at the polls early to prevent dishonest leaders, and lying organs of our fraud and terrorism, and insure a fair exopponents, thousands of honest men have been fulled and deluded into the belief that | that every vote is polled. The contractors | and varied assortment of excellent tongpe and pen must be kept silent; and that all who expre-sed themselves differently gave "aid and comfort to rebels". Not known; that the burthen upon the people will redeem Pennsylvania from the toils ry, shall not be measured. The real facts Thurs. RIGHT, and JUSTICK, be on your

and we ask you, who have been deceived, to stop and think. Do you not see that no nation under heaven ever had such a back- your lion hearts and show that you are not breaking load so rapidly and so needlessly degenerate sons of the men of '98-shake pred upon it? Blunders in every depart ment of the Government, theft cheating, murder, willul and cross carelessness, from members of the cabinet at the Capital down to army captains, all of Abolition proclivi- Committee of Columbia county ties, have been engaged in spoliation and death, not of the enemy but of their own people and government. Let the tax-ridden laborer remember that in Europe the despolic rulers were more merciful in shackling their poor subjects; they did it gradof people are saddled with burthen, of weight disease, in the 9th of September, 1865, Geo. Fatal Accident .- One Friday of last week, Democratic rule they were the freest and Jamison. least taxed people upon the earth," have scarce passed away.

Like the fated ship, in the waters of Ni- months and 6 days. agara, we are hourly being carried nearer and nearer the spot where we shall take the splendid fabric, the American Government, shattered to pieces. It is not the war, which aged near 7 years.

we have passed through, which will or can | "Proclaim the immutable principles of Democration us : it is not the debt alone, vast as it | racy throughout the land " ruin us; it is not the debt alone, vast as it is; not the 'taxes, huge as they are, which will bear us down, but it is the miserable old enemies of the Democratic party, the of mankind bring- us no wisdom? Shall we stand around the death bed upon which our liberties at present lie, and not apply a remedy? Shall we disregard the evidences existing on every side, that the party in power are attempting the overshrow of our Columbia county, have forgotten Seward's "little be!!" ! Shall the inhabitants of this county ever forget the "Political raid" of infamy of their reign in our midst? Shall we ever forget the illegal arrest, trial and are to be calculated with unerring certainty. zens by a poor, crawling and despised syc-The urgency and recessity of improving ophant of executive despotism? Shall we neglect to secure the principles for which we have drunk wormwood and gall on the cross of Liberty ?

> The most innocent conduct, a barmless word, a simple look, the friendly greetings of neighbors, and even silence, all have treason, by the hirelings of arbitrary power. ruption of the Abolition party, and that they will testify this by their action at the pols in the ranks of the opposition, and accord join us in a common and united effort to

work. Remember that local action is the A CERTAIN MESSUAGE AND TRACT fonntain from which the mighty stream of Democratic success is to be fed. Remember that men are often moved by a personal apneal who can be reached in no other way. of the success of our cause. Let the people of every locality put their shoulders to triumph. Our honored and worthy candi-Without wishing to dictate, we only sug- dates are in the field, and we are met by failing Spring of Water, late the existe of ner, and if success is to crown our efforts in the State it must be at the price of work pression of opinion at the ballot-box See the war was a necessity; that national hu- and plunderers, and all who are wringing a man buichery was inevitable; that the living from the industry of the masses, are arrayed against us with the power of administration, military and civil, in their favor. To thwart their plans, and insure victory to satisfied with this, they now tell you that the right, is the mission of the Democracy the Negro is equal to the white man; that a at this time. Work is now the watch-word public debt is a "public blessing;" that the Work in every township and precinct .facts and costs of their party shall not be Work by all, the highest and the humbles; which they are carrying, and are yet to car- and ravages of Abolition rule. Friends of guard! Watch carefully the ballot-box. But, Fellow Citizens, the facts are out. See that the wicked schemes of the foes of CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM are defeated -Awake your slumbering energies-arouse out the ample lolds of that glorious flag which has braved the battle and the breeze and follow it once more to victory. By order of the Democratic Standing

E. R. IKELER.

Sept. 20, 1865. Chairman.

DIED.

In Main township, Columbia county, on the 28th of August, 1865, of Disectory, Mary Elizabeth, aged 2 years, 6 months and 28 days; and in the same place, of the same enough to crush them to the earth, ere the B. McClellan, aged 3 years, 7 months and schoes of their congratulations "that under 24 days, children of Capt. J. R. & Matilda

In Pine township, on the 29th of Aug. of Disentary, Henry James son of Joseph and Jane C Shoemaker, aged 6 years, 8

In Pine township, on the 8th of Sept. of

In Greenwood township, Aug. 27, 1865 Mary Alice Keller, aged 4 years, 3 months

In Orange, August 31st Elmira Everett

#### THE WEEKLY PATRICE & TRICE. FOR THE CAMPAIGN OF 1865.

The political campaign just opening in Penns Ivania is destined to be one of great importance, and to have a powerful influence upon the future of the country at large. In a great measure it will determine the gubernatorial contest of 1866, and have at nfluence upon the presidential election two years thereafter. But, more important, & will probably Jetermine the choice of the next U. S. Senator from this State and thus affect the legislation of Congress and the restoration of peace to the land. It is, therefore, of vital importance that every exertion should be made by every member of our party to secure the victory. Not only should every local organization be put to work, but every honorable means should be adopted to stir up the apathetic and lukewarm, and to make new votes by conversion. It can only be through the immutable and golden principles of Democrary that the country can be redeemed from he thraldom of fanaticism, degradation and taxation. Outside the Democracy there are no principles. The rule of action of the opposition is ever changing-one thing today-something else to-morrow. It is beld logether merely by expedients-the latest and most outrageous of all being the modern, six-months political trick of negro suffrage. To defeat this, and all other schemes of the Abolition-shoddy hordes who live only to plunder and tyrannize, let every Democrat arouse and gird on the rusty armor of his fathers in Democracyof Washington, of Jefferson, of Jackson; and march to battle and to victory! THE WEEKLY PATRIOT AND UNION.

As the Central organ of the Democratic party the Weekly Parriot and Union has acquired a large and more diffused circulation than any other Democratic journal in the State. It has heretofore occupied an influential position as an able and industrious worker in the can-e of Democracy, and its friends say that it still continnes to be a valuable organ of the party -It is not for us, however, to puff our own work. If we have been faithful to the cause of the party and the country, we hope every Democrat will make it an obect to extend our field of operations by adding to our list of subscribers. The low price of the Weekly in comparison with the amount of matter furnished, makes it one of the cheapest of newspapers. We hope every good Democrat who reads this will send his name and \$2 50 for a copy for one year. It this is too much for those who are very poor, let all such send us fifty cents each, and receive the Weekly Patriot and Union for the campaign. The follow ing are the terms:

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IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, on SATURDAY THE 30th DAY of SEPTEMBER, 1856 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, AUGUSTUS EVERHART, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Jacob Everhart, Inte of Orange township, said county, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on Fellow Citizens: Once more to the great the tiremises.

> OF LAND. adjoining lands of Isaac Hagenbuch and Daniel Vanderslice on the east, Daniel G. Ent on the south, George Oman on the west, and John Keim on the north, cou-

ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTEEN ACRES

more or less, about EIGHTY ACRES of which are cleared land, in a good state of cultivation with a GOOD APPLE Orehard: bottom land, and a NEW BANK BARN and HOUSE on the premises, with a never--aid deceased, situate in the to waship of Orange and county aforesaid. JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk.

Sept. 13, 1865. TOBACCO

# CIGAR STORE

At Stroup's Old Stand, on Main Street. . THE undersigned, having opened the Store formerly occupied by David Strong as a Grocery, and Inmished it with a large

TOBACCO AND CIGARS. most respectfully invites the patronage of the cirlzens of Bloomsburg and vicinity. He is prepared to sell at wholesale and retail, upon the most reasonable terms. Merchants, Horel keepers, and Grocery.

men, would do well to give him a call. All kinds of Chewing and Smoking Tobacco, in large and small quantities, constandy on hand for sale.

H. H. HUNSBERGER Bloomsburg, Sept 13, 1865. word only

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BUTTER EGGS, MEAT, and rroduce generally, taken in exchange for goods. The best market price will be

HENRY GIGER Bloomsburg, April 26, 1865

# Administrator's Notice

ETTERS of administration on the estate of William E. Shannon, late of Scott township, Columbia County, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county, to Wellington H. Ent, residing in Disentary Amnda, daughter of Wm. H. & county, to Wellington H. Ent, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All Salena Chamberlin, aged 4 years and IC persons having claims against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for payment to the administrator ; and those indebted to the estate will make immediate payment to WELLINGTON H. ENT,

June 28, 1865. 83.