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The Result in the State.

From all we can gather, the State has gone Republican by a majority ranging from 12,000 to 15,000, last year it was over 20 000 Had the issues been fully brought into discossion, we would record a different result. The radicals, however, managed to waive the issue, thereby holding the conservative element a "little longer." The vote is light, especially in the roral districts, where be Democratic strength resides. The radicals were fully organized in secret leagues, shile the Democrats did not even hold public gatherings, save in a lew counties. Take into consideration all the circumstances, we bave done well in the State, more than holding cor own. Let us not weary in well doing : sbut contibue our assaults against the enemies' works, relying upon the correctness of our principles for ultimate success. Victory meet perch upon our banner, the who have for five years controlled the politleaf interests of this country. The day of reckoning may be deferred, but it will come, and when it comes the greater will be its accumulated crimes, making its destruction

New England dogmas cannot live in the hearts of the people. They may take root and bear fruit for a season; but that is all. Her religious creeds are too narrow-her views of government are too circumscribed -and her opinions respecting the rights of men too much restricted by sectional lines. Out England's sone and daughters might rest satisfied beneath their protecting shelsee: but the hardy sons of patriots who wher section of the republic.

tive has been openly received as correct by many who claim to be friends of a repub-Rean form of government.

In next week's STAR we will give the vote of the State. The returns are sufficient, Victory will then be theirs beyond a preadhowever, to warrant us in saying that the Republican majority upon the State ticket. will be reduced several thousands, not only in Pennsylvania, but in Ohio and lowa By late that we like better than his notification this process of reduction it will require but a few years to bring back the States to their down to New Orleans shortly after Buller's

Vectors can form no part of the body must now give those edifices to to those politic." As sage men have said: "This is a | who have a better title to them. The Northwhile man's Government." What has thus | ern gentlemen seem to have been considbeen announced has been meant. What has erably astonished at this notice to quit, but thes been said all intelligent Americans will we gness they have no alternative but to inderse. Age, even the veriest Black Re | obey. Rev Mr Newman, formerly of the publican we know, who is not as black in Fourth street church here, is one of the "asskings in policy, even he would hardly tonished." We think he was also one of presume to throst aside a white man to the the "exterminators" when the war was in particular advantage of a black one-though progress. As like as not now, he will soon some there be who perhaps woulds

Lunited reasons, been most unfortunate in ure So we go .- N. Y. Express. their friends. The clamor raised around and above them has been to their ruin-to

white labor at the South. On all sides we ter, the value of the Apalachin well will de hear the crs for white labor. It must come | manifest, besides, it is not like the Syracuse is by becoming the property of the first The Apalachin well flowes rapidly and conwhite laborers who go down to work and 'innously. The depth is, we believe, 291 occupy them. Emigrants from the North or feet. We had the honor to be laughed at try, and determination are wanted every- but we cannot see why there should be where South. Men who will not simply better prospects on Apalachin flats than in copply the vacuum left by the destruction our own village .- Owego Times. of black labor, but who will help to share as well as reap the harvest of the future.

SCHUYLEILL COUNTY-The Pottsville Staneveral hundred short of that polled last and the little exertion made by a majority are yet to hear from. at those interested in the result of the camalon in the way of getting out the vote. In any districts scarcely one-half of the vot-- were at the polis.

Exit the Colored Troops.

Under instructions from President Johnon General Grant issued orders to muster out of the federal service all that remain of the colored troops. By the time Congress meets there will not be a solitary negro under arms in the country.

This should be considered good news North and South, as it marks an important spoch in the history of the pacification of he country. Apart from the unnecessary drain upon the federal treasury for their maintenance, these negro troops were a source of special social disturbance at the South. Their presence galled and irritated the whites, while they fostered insolence and idleness among the freed negroes. The 8. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row disbandment of these troops will do more New York, are duly authorized to solicit and to pacify the South than any other single act of President Johnson,

After the negroes are got rid of there will yet semain seventy-five thousand white troops in service. It is the intention of the President to reduce this number to fifty thousand as soon as is practicable.

The disbanding of the immense armies of the North and South within the space of five months will be justly regarded hereafter as one of the marvels of history. In no other country than the United States would it have been possible. Not a little of the credit for this miracle instly attaches to the wise and conciliatory policy of President

The Trial of Etheridge.

CAIRO, Oct. 14 .- The Court for the trial of Emerson Etheridge is now in session at Columbus, Kentucky. Etheridge stated that he had no objection to any member of the Court and wished to act as his own counsel. He asked the Court to grant time to file a plea against the jurisdiction of the Court. CAIRO, Oct. 15 .- The Court overruled the plea of Etheridge, objecting to the jurisdicion of the Court, and he then pled a plea American people are not going to yield up of not guilty to all the charges and specifitheir institutious to gratify a sectional clique, cations except the second specification, second charge, to which he plead guilty on the Court allowing him to introduce a whole letter, from which an extract was made. This letter is known as the "Dresden letter" and is dated June 28.h. in which he made the declaration that Tennessee had no law but force and no semblance of civil govern ment State or Federal, but a usurpation enforced by the bayonets of negroes existed. After some evidence for the prosecution the accused presented the Court with a written statement which admitted all the facts in the first charge, viz. : the encouragement of re- he chase to submit the case without argusistance to the enforcement of the laws.

Onto -The Democracy of Ohio certainly whele when bit and bridle check the actions, deserves to be congratulated for the noble will never content themselves under their fight they made on the 10th against the The people of this country sever dasky hordes of peoro-suffrageism. With knew what sectionalism was until the col- the overwhelming majority of nearly sixty porteors of New England were sent among thousand against them in 1864, they had them -never knew why there should be war little encouragement for exertion. Neveruntil the full-grown fruits of New England's theless, they did work well for the cause, planting raised an element of discord, in an- and nobly they have succeeded. Twothirds, nearly, of that majority-about forty We are led to these comments after read- thousand votes-have been rubbed out, ing the expressions of men whose bitter leaving Gen. Cox, the Shoddy candidate, but hostility to anything national or conserva- lit le more than twenty thousand majority, with which to commence business! With this most encouraging result before the Ohio Democracy, they should at once, and with energy, organize for the next conflict -

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has done nothing of to certain reverend gentlemen, who went occupation, and coolly took possession of such edifices there as suited them, that they be found among those who are abusing the The negroes, as a race, have, for this and President, and pronouncing the war a fail-

The Apalachin well has struck-not oil, their regeneration only so far as that may be but a flowing well of intensely salt water. taken as a synonym of renunciation. Not equal in density and purity to the Salina that they are, pour creatures, disowned or water at Syracuse. We have a specimen of denounced: but that they are deprived of the water. It has been boiled down, and the advantages promised to accree from from two pounds of water seven ounces of what was insidiously whispered in their beautiful pure salt have been manufactured. When it is considered that in this, as yet, The result of all this is the necessity of there is a commingling of surface fresh wa-Southern farms of the most tempting descrip- water which has to be raised by powerful tion in vite white labor and pro nise to repay pumps from a depth of from 700 to 800 feet. from Europe, white men of energy, indus- when we suggested boring in Owego village

THE STATE .- The official Abolition majorities in the following eleven counties loot up 21 210-viz: Huntingdon, Armstrong, have the front of the pew to rush out to redard says, "in this county the vote will fail Franklin, Jefferson, Mifflin, Alleghany, Phil- pel an attack. Then the inner seat was adelphia, Somerset, Dauphin, Bradford and one of safety. The men also never kneeled fall. A calm usually succeeds a storm, and Chester. The official Democratic majori- in prayer or bowed their heads, as either we are now in the calm which has follow- ties in the following fifteen counties foot up. ad the excitement of the past five years .- 17,911-viz: Adams, Columbia, Clarion. The Democratic majority of this county Falton, Monroe, Montgomery, Westmorefalls below that of the preceding three land, York, Northampton, Luzerne, Lehigh, This is not caused by any departure Carbon, Berks, Backs and Comberland .-of the people from the principles of Democ- Abolition majority, so far, 3 299. Eighteen out the general spathy which prevails | Democratic and twenty Abolition counties

Rapicalism .- The Albany Argus says : If radicalism could only learn to cook its own eggs, boil its own pot, mend its own clothes, and let other people's pots and eggs The New York Doily News publishes two and clothes alone, we could live in a peace tions to the President in behalf of Mr. ful, happy and contented country; but the one being from the women of Aiken, real, live radical will boil in everybody's ton, altered from ones, have been put in they are exceedingly hungry too .- Patriot RYE. Caroling, and the other from the pots, cook everybody's eggs, and mend circulation is Philadelphia. The execution men of Lyschburg. Virginis. To the everybody's clothes—taking all the eggs, is done with great care, and they are well mentioned polition three hypotendand pote and clothes, however, as his pay for no calculated to deceive. Storekeepers and

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Unele John's Reflections.

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complement of eggs, and so spoiling the

whole without hatching any; they will be

able to confine themselves with advantage,

Twenty acres or even ten, for many purpos

es would be an abundance for any individ-

nal. Let any one, for instance turn his at

tention to raising truck-or cattle-or fruit-

or poultry, and he will see at once that he

will not need the tenth part of the territory

that he has now to travel over and work

and provide for; nor will we have the tenth

part of the care to harass him, that he has

by his present mode of proceeding. If any

one asks, what he is to do with the remain-

der of his farm? The question is easy of

As another advantage, let me tell your

readers that, this is certainly the way to

make money. Who ever heard of a farmer

making anything like a fortune in a lew

years, by the common slow process of farm-

ing? Let one give a single example on the

who undertook to make a living by raising

poultry. He was poor, and owned no land.

He rented a ten acre field, in the neighbor-

bood of Burlington New Jersey. He bought

time and attention to this one object. Very

scon he had his field sprrounded with

coops, and the coops filled with chickens

and tuckeys, his chickens laying all the year

Suppose one of our farmers had a thousand

hens, five hundred of them laying every

and not half the labor and expense that he

has now. The same thing may be applied

to a good dairy, with butter at from forty to

ed at present. And hence when butter is

adieu, to your readers, on this subject, just

call their attention to our neighbor across

the river, Mr. Merceron; who is making

more money out of two or three acres, than

most of our farmers from a hundred and a

On Saturday of last week two accidents

happened on the Philadelphia and Erie

Railroad, the one near Watsontown and the

Erie Express West coming in collision with

the freight train South. The casualties in

the two wrecks were three killed out right.

iamping from the cars, otherwise they

would have been found among the killed

13 .- The returns are favorable to the elec-

tion of Charles L. Moseby, the eligible can-

burg district. Judge H. Hogue is probably

The constitutional amendment was adopt-

ed by an almost unanimous vote. It re-

applicable to those who prominently par-

THERE are twenty clerkships in the Aud-

tor General's and Surveyor General's De-

partments of this State, and, we understand

there are already ten shoddies applying

for each one of them. Go in, ye 'loyal'

Prespectue in another column.

elected in the Eighth district.

icipated in the rebellion.

and Union.

mulated an independent fortune.

a much smaller compass of ground -

"Money makes the mare go."

Democrats in SMALL CAPS; Republicans in Roman.

The Wirze Trial.

The record of testimony in the Wisze trial makes 5,000 loolscap pages, divided into seventy parts, and contains between 300 and 400 objections and rulings of the Court. 160 with esses were examined on both sides several of whom were individually on the stand two days for examination in chief

and cross-examination. Mr. Baker, of the counsel for the defense, thought it would take him eeven or eight days to properly read this ma-s of testimoin addition to the subsequent task of examing all the points of law, and last of all the criticisms of the statements of witnesses, the comparison of the different classes of testimony, and the working out of his argument. He insisted upon having two ful weeks for the performance of this labor, saying it was utterly impossible for him to complete it in a shorter period of time. The Court at first gave him eight days and afterwards extended the time to twelve days. but Mr. Baker would take nothing less than two weeks from Monday, and failing in this

Col. Chipman, the Jodge Advocate, i already preparing his argument, promising to cover the ground on both sides, and will read it next Wednesday, when, as is usual in such cases, the Court will with closed doors, proceed to consider and make up their findings in the case before them.

PREPIRING FOR WAR .- The correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes as fellows

from Washington: "I hear from authoritative sources that the radicals are arming their batteries heav. ily for the great contest they are determined to wage at the next session of Congress. President Johnson, they assert, is not carrying out the principles upon which he was elected and it is the determination of these gent'emen that no other principles shall govern if they can help it. One of the most radical of the old Senators has even gone so far as to declare his intention of offering a bill of impeachment soon after the meeting of Congress, and advocating it with all his accustomed energy and determination. The President, it is well known, is not unmindful of the fanatical war cloud that is rising, but he has cast his anchors upon a sure bottom, and no apprehension need be felt for the safety of either ship or pilot.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFAIR .- Thomas Kenne- fifty cents per pound. With cattle of the on Wednesday night last. From what we they could keep on what is absolutely wast. could learn, the deceased and a friend got into an altercation with Herrington, when high, these farmers are hardly able to suphe seized a gun to stoot them. They im- ply their own families, and their poultry in mediately grasped the gun to wrest it from tatead of bringing them in a large income, him, when he discharged it, the contents scarcely give them eggs enough for their passing through Kennedy, and killing him own use. I could multiply instances of the instantly. The remains were brought here kind already referred to, but will refrain for for berial. Herrington has been lodged in the present. Let me however in bidding, jail in Lewisburg - Danville Intelligencer.

Brutal Murder of a Clergyman in North Caroliga.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 13 - The Rev. Robert Castleman, a well-known member of the Projestant Episcopal Church, was brutally murdered near Gaston, N. C., on Wednesday night last. He was returning alone from a visit to a neighbor. The pepretrators have not been identified. The deceased was widely known and much beloved in Virgin-

THE ORIGIN OF A CUSTOM -The Hartford Current says that the custom of giving the back of the pew in church to the ladies originated in the time of the Indian wars. when the male members of the family always took their maskets to church, when it was of course very proper that they should was an unsafe position.

OUR MUTUAL FRIEND .- T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, Philadelphia, will publish from advance sheets on November 11th, "Our MOTUAL FRIEND," Charles Dickens' New Novel, complete and unabridged, with all the illustrations to match their previous editions of this Popular Author's Writings .-We predict for "Our Mutual Friend" a very generous reception, as it is one of his best

Counterpart five dollar bills on the Me- two hundred-that's what you voted for .chanics' and Manufacturers' Bank of Tren- Let the renegades be well remembered, for WHEAT. others should be on the look out for them. PRACTICAL CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF

ley, Samuel Josephs, and James Donnelly, of Philadelphia, have been re-elected to seats in the Legislature. Out of eighteen Members Another advantage is the economy of land elect in the city of Philadelphia the Demand labor. Instead of imitating the old hen, ocrais have gained but three. This is as trying to spread berself over more than her hey stood last Fail. It seems to us if the

> rices the vote is pretty close. The Wirz Trial still drags along slowly and is expected to continue several weeks longer. His counsel are attempting to prove an alibi-his general humanity, and his want of responsibility. Supponas have issued for Gen. Lee and Johnston, Howell Cobb, and Ex-Governor Brown, to testify

We notice in quite a number of the Dis-

The treasure captured among Jefferson Davis' effects has been counted at the make distribution of the balance in the Treasury Department, and amounts to \$87,-878 in gold, mostly in old coinage, \$8822 in silver, and one hundred and forty-six pieces of foreign gold and silver coin, value not yet estimated, and filty six silver bricks, weighing over five pounds each, estimated value, \$100 each, the value of the above lot other side, I knew a man, some years ago, being a little over \$100,000.

Spangler has written a letter from the Dry on that day or be deburred from coming in Tortugas to a friend, in which he declares | for a share of the fund. his entire innocence and asks for a donation a few chickens, and built a few coops on of small fish hooks, with which to catch Oct. 11, 1865, 4w. one side of the field. He gave his whele some small fry out of his cell window .-Stanton and Holt and Skunk will please take notice of this request of their victim, as they revel in their freedom and luxurious

round, by proper management, and thus se-Some cure Yankee has invented a pulpicaring him the high prices of the scarce tating bosom for the ladies, which is set in times. In two or three years he bought the motion by a concessed spring. A well field, and in a few years more he had accuspring of affection in the heart is a much older and more valuable invention. It don't This is but one instance, one too, tha need winding up, except about twice a year most persons would look upon as among

"One of our worthy State Senators," says the Nashville Dispatch, "was attacked by day-eggs at twenty cents a dozen-one the side-walk on Cherry Street fast night, hundred dollars a day-without counting and driven to a door step, where he sat the poultry that would be sold-and all this until a late hour, awaring for the pavement from a lot of ground not exceeding ten acres

Gov. Sharkey, of Mississippi, has ordered dy, formerly of this place, was shot dead ! right stock, and properly cared for summer | gro testimony shall be received subject to by a man named Herrington, in Lewisburg, and winter farmers have no idea what stock the same rules of competency and credit 1865, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, the bility as that of white testimony.

MARRIED.

of Centre two., Columbia county, Pa. Hemlock, and Miss C. Jane Keser, of Derry

twp., Montour county, Pa.

In Bloomsburg, on the 5th inst., by Rev. discretion, will be happy to turnish others . R. Dimm, Mr. John Connelly, to Miss with the means of cure, (free of charge.) other between Muncy and Williamsport .- Mary Elizabeth Moyer, all of Northumber- This temedy is simple, safe, and certain. The first was caused by the Express train land county, Pa.

running into a freight train, the other by the G. H. Day, Mr. Richard F. Whitmover and county, Pa.

DIED.

In Centre two., Columbia county, on the are requested to present them without, de 15th inst., Clara Fidella Ort, aged 5 years, THE VIRGINIA ELECTION .- RICHMOND, Oct. 2 months and 14 days. In Greenwood, on the 10th ult., Abraham

didate in the Fifth Congressional or Lynch. 29 years 5 months and 24 days. In Bloomsburg, on the 12th plt, George W. Heacock, aged 17 years and 6 months. In Greenwood, August 16, Caren Happy

> In New Columbes, on the 19th ult., Annelta Elizabeth O'Brien, aged 7 years and 10 months.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

\$2 25 | BUTTER, 1 00 | EGGS. CORN. 80 TALLOW. OATS. 50 | LARD, per 15. THE Lady's Friend for November has been BUCKWHEAT, 1 00 POTATOES, received. It is a charming number. See | FLOUR pr bbl. 12 00 | DR'D APPLES2 52 | On Main street, two doors above the Amer-CLOVERSEED 7 00 HAMS,

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS .- George A. Quizight kind of effort was put forth, there are several other Districts in that Quaker city that might be carried by the Democracy.

for the defence.

the most unpromising in the category .-

to recover its equilibrium."

On Tuesday, October 10th inst., at the twenty four acres, bounded on the South by house of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. lunds of James Kisner and William Barber W. Lescher, Mr Filmore Bess and Miss L Rebecca Crosssley, both of Montour co , Pa, and Dr. Cotner, on the north by lands of

On Thorsday, October 12th inst., by the same, in Bloomsburg, Mr. Jonathan Krum, of Montour two., and Mrs. Hettie Goodman, On Friday, Oct. 13th inst., by the same, Bloomsburg, Mr. D. R Heilman, of West

At Orangeville, on the 5th inst., by the Rev. N. Spear, Joel R. Albertson, of Greenwood, to Miss Harriet McHenry, of Jack-

In Orangeville, on the 28th ult., by Rev. Elizabeth Shoemaker, all of Columbia

On Toesday evening, October 10th, by and several seriously wounded. The En- Ray, Wm. B. Fox, Mr James M. Sersholiz gineers and firemen saved themselves by and Mrs. Emma L. Lineberg, all of Berwick

Patterson, of Co. D. 210th Regt. P. V., aged

Buretta Albertson, aged 3 years and 6 mos. In Mt. Pleasant, on the 7th inst., Adam mayes the disability from holding office as Sanders, aged 80 years.

> In New Columbus, on the 7th inst., Wm. Horley O'Brien, aged 6 years and 24 days.

Hosletter's Celebrated Stomach Bit- PROSPECTUS, FOR 1866.

gone, I relished my food, and now I enjoy

the duties of the mental application, which

so recently were so very irksome and bur-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Christena Kisner, late of

Madison township.

g ETTERS testamentary on the estate of

Christena Kisner, late of Madison two,

Columbia county, have been granted by

the Register of said county, to Samuel

Kisper, of Greenwood township. All per-

sons having claims against the estate of

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of Franklin Mc Bride, dec'd.

the Orphans' Court of Columbia county, to

hands of Hugh D. McBride, administrator

ownship in said county, deceased, among

the several heirs of the decedent in the

order established by law, will attend at his

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of James McBride dec'd.

Franklin McBride, lare of Hemlock

C. G. BARKLEY, And't.

C. G. BARKLEY, Aud'r.

SHERREFF'S SALE.

Common Pleas of Lozerne county, to me

directed, will be exposed to public sale at

the COURT HOUSE, in Bloomsburg, on

TBURSDAY, the 26th DAY of OCTOBER,

All that certain tract or piece of land

situate in Madison Township, Columbia

County, Containing one hundred and

on the west by lands of Contad Kramer

Daniel Smith and Isaac McBride. Where-

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DWELLING HOUSE AND A FRAME

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A GENTLEMAN,

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THE Co-partnership heretofore existing

between John K Grotz & Edward Rehr.

trading under the firm of John K. Grotz &

Co., is this day dissolved by mutual con-

sent. All persons having unsenled ac-

counts, either on Book, Note, or Judoment,

lay for adjustment. The Tanning business

will hereafter be continued in all its

branches, by John K. Grotz & Son, at the

Notice to Trespassers.

THE undersigned, farmers and land

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Bloomsburg, August 2, 1865.

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Orange twp., Oct. 11, 1865.

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28 icen Hotel

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JOHN B. OGDEN,

JOHN K GROTZ & CO.

60 Nassau St N Y.

sold as the property of John B Mills.

Sheriff's Office,

Bloomsburg, Oct. 11, 1865.

Oct. 11, 1866. 4w.

following real estate, to wit :

BARN.

address.

June 7, 1865.

THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by

without delay. SAMUEL KISNER,

Oct. 18, 1865 - \$3.

ndividual for himself.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. READ REV W. B. LEE'S LETTER. Brooklyn, N. Y., May 28th, 1863.

Eplendid Array of Talent. Mesers. Hostetter & Smith : Gentleman In entering upon the third year of news-I have used your Bitters during the last six stence, the proprietors of this new mansweeks, and feel it due to you and to the zine beg leave to offer their thanks to the ludies of America for the liberal support public to express my hearty approval of their effect upon me. I never wrote a already extended to them. Few magazines "puff" for any one, and I abnor every thing | have boasted during their second year of a list of nearly Twenty-five thousand names. that savors of quackery. But your Bitters The Lady's Friend will continue to be are entirely removed from the level of the devoted as heretofore to choice literature mere nostrums of the day, being patent a- and the illustrations of the fashions It will like to all, and exectly what they profess contain the latest patterns of Chaks, Caps. bonnets, head-dresses, fancy work, emto be. They are not advertised to cure evbroidery, &c, with receipts, music, and ery thing, but they are recommended to asother matters interesting to ladies. The sist nature in the alleviation and 'ultimate music alone is worth more than the cost healing of many of the most common in- of the whole magazine, the pieces being firmities of the body, and this they will ac- se lected by Prof. Gatze from the capacions repository of that widely known and entercomplish. I had been unwell for two prising firm, Mesers Lee & Walker. months, as is usual with me during the The Lady's Friend is edited by Mrs. Soring. I was bilious, and soffering from Henry Peterson, supported by the follows ing brilliant corps of contributors. indigestion, and a general disease of the Florence Percy, Mrs Bella Z Spencer, mucrons membrane, and though compelled Mrs. L. C. Moulton. to keep at work in the discharge of my pro-Mrs. M. F. Tucker, Frances H Sheffield. fessional duties, was very weak, of a yellow | Miss El. C. Donnelly, Carrie E Mever complexion, no appetite, and much of the Julia Gill. Mattie Dyer Britte Mrs. Eliza S. Turner, E Margaret Start. time confined to my bed. When I had Frances Lee Pratt Emilie Lester Leigh been taking your Bitters a week my vigor Mrs P. H. Phelos Charles Morris, returned; the sallow complexion was all Mrs M. C Pyte Miss H S Corey

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ETTERS of administration on the estate Left End of Aun Hutchison late of Fishingcreek township, Columbia County, deceased, have been granted by the Register of said county, to Thomas J. Butchison residing in a he township and county aforesaid. persons having claims or demands against he estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settlement and those indebted to the estate will make immediate payment to the administrator. THOMAS J. HUTCHISON.

Fishingcreek, Oct. 11 1865.

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