

CENTRE HALL REPORTER. CENTRE HALL, PA., MAY, 13th 1870'

We direct the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Mo-The Register is a mam noth sheet, and the leading paper of the South, its principal editor, Hon. John Forsythe, being so well-known as one of the prominent statesmen of that section. who in the past, figured so conspicuously in the politics of the country.

"Our animadversions on the custodians of the County finances, has had the desired effect for the present, as we are informed by the Reporter, that the County Commissioners have offered a premium of \$10 to the Collector who would be the first to settle up his duplicate for the year 1869."

The above we take from Bill Brown's little 8x10, Republican, and is decidedly cool. His "animadversions" scare ing the County Commissioners, and "having the desired effect," reads so nice. The fact is "our animadversions," of the present board of Commissioners, one of the purest and most efficient the county ever had, appeared in that lying and abusive sheet three weeks ago, while the above action was taken by the County Commissioners near as many months ago. Thus Brown's own statement proving that he was guilty of falsehood and misrepresentation when he launched out in a buse of the board, and that he spoke whereof and misrepresentation, that nothing contained in it, is believed by his own party, and his sheet is without infla-

Wm H. Armstrong, who represents this district in Congress, was absent from his seat, when the vote was taken to reduce the duty on pig iron-in oth er words, Armstrong dodged. Now as the radical press of this district luminous hope--is the overthrow of and high tariffs, let's see what they ingly indicated by the daily changes in another immense concourse was assem have to say about radical Billy Armstrong dodging their pet question. Brown's paper has assumed to be an this dodge, and will keep lashing away frantically at the "ring," and the county treasurer, as a make-believe that the democracy are a bad set of fellows. Brown beats all creation at crying stop thief when his party out-Herods Herod in rascality and cowar dice. Had J. G. Meyer, or some other copperhead, dodged so important a yote, what a yell these radical scamps would set up. There would be no end to the blackguardism and villification, in which they have become graduates, if this dodging of Armstrong's had been done by a democrat. Vive la

Mr. C. B. Gould has retired from the Bellefonte National, and gone back to Cameron county. We should have been pleased to have Mr. Gould stay in our county, as he was such an agreeable and good looking fellow. May prosperity ever attend him.

Mr. Wm. H. H. Brainerd, late associate editor with Mr. Gould, has taken charge of the National and will preside over its editorial tripol. He is a lively fellow, and knows how to a newspaper. "M'Cracken" has our Eighth street, hardly a pane of glass is left. On Broad street, many of the best wishes.

Bellefonte having been divided into came out rather victorious, having elected a justice of the peace for the 1st and 2nd wards by 23 majority, in spite of the 15th amendments. J. P. squireship, and a good justice will he make. J. P. Gephart, J. P., comes near being a repetition, and we hope the gallant democracy of Bellefonte will have a repetition of their recent doings at every subsequent election. How are you, 15th amendment, every-

The House Committee on Elucation erected, at the rate of \$6 45 per one lars. hundered bushels, but his contract was set aside by Gen. O. A. Howard, who made another by which \$7 75 per one hundred bushels was paid for hauling Brick Company, on the University grounds, and \$3 50 per one hundred four thousand dollars worth of sand try districts is particularly large. was dumped there and paid for, but subsequently sold for seventy-five dol-

ges against Gen. O. A. Howard, Gen. for counterfeiting State bonds. Bullock testified that over \$662,000

Negroism is splitting the Radical party of Washington into fragments. Bowen, the present Mayor, by using the corporation funds to feed and clothe idle, vagabond negroes, has been re nominated. But he is opposed by Emery, independent Radical, and Richard, bolting Radieal. These mer think it is time something should be done for white people. They are tire I of being pushed aside by Sambo on all occasions. This created the division. bile, Ala., Register, in another column. Beside, men who own property in Washington are taxed in the most ru inous manner. They want relief, and are ready to defeat Bowen, who is the them. leader of the corruption party. The contest will be interesting, and at the proper time the rifles of the Democracy will be heard upon the field.

Georgia has seven United States Senators now elected, and yet is unrepresented in the Senate besides the two that purported to be Senators when he war closed. These are: A. H. Stephens and H. V. Johnson, elected under the first reconstruction. Then under the second reconstruction the Legislature elected Miller and Hill. Then the Legislature ejected the colored members, and had to be reconstructed a third time, when it elected three other Senators-Blodgett, Farrow and Whitney-who, with the four previous Senators, still are out in the cold, while Congress is getting ready to reconstruct the State the fourth or rather, Brown's low, vulgar abuse time, and have still two more elec-

What was it for? is a question which has been seriously asked by those who have looked around and counted the cost of victory; What did we fight for?
First, for "the Union;" but the Union
as it was is lost and the "nation" substituted. Was it for emancipation? That has ceased to be a power under the "higher law." Was it for unity and fraternity? Bitterness between he knew not. Brown's paper has gain- the sections is still sought to be kept such a reputation for bold-faced lying alive, and has not been diminished by maguanimity -hate has been intensified by injustice toward even the wid ow and the orphun, and the friends of the Government itself. Was it for liberty and human rights the country fought? It has achieved radicalism, corruption and crime-no matter what we fought for, this is what has been treasure? The only solace—the bow

> facilitate the concentration of the ar. in the city a day or two. my, which, it is said, already numbers 33,000 men, well disciplined and fully provided for a long campaign. Gen. O'Neill says he will not lack the means to aid him, as he daily receives liberal contributions of money, etc. The men are only too willing to join in an ex pedition against England; so that nu nerically speaking, the army is strong In reference to the statements that the 10th of May is set down as the time for a grand movement, General O'Neil says that here, as in all other Fenian matters, the information is incorrect. The clerks and officers are working hard at the headquarters preparing documents containing instructions for the many circles of the Brother-

Phi adelphia, May 8 .- This afternoon the most destructive hail storm ever known here passed over the city from northwest to southeast. For nearly thirty minutes there was a continuous fall of hail stones from the size of a pea to six or seven inches in circumexceeds that of the great storm of Sepin the southern section of the city. On "keep a hotel" -we meant to say, run the south side of Chestnut, above churches had their stained glass windows destroyed. The windows in front of the Continental Hotel were destroywards by a late act of Assembly, a ed. Reports from the outskirts state

special election was held last week for that there is almost a total destruction try to provide permanent emoluments local officers, at which the democrats of the fruit trees, which are just in blossom. At nine o'clock to night the of State, as in European countries, as hail still remained in piles in the when eminent officers end their official streets. The storm did not extend term they become equal, but not supeacross the Deleware river to Camden, rior, members of society. and dispatches from the interior say Gephart, late Register, takes the they have had no hail there. Many of the hotels are greatly damaged, especially the Bingham House, corner of Eleventh and Market streets, the windows of which are shattered in the

Zanesville, O., May 6 .- The boilers of the new power house of the water works exploded at ten o'clock this unexpired year was \$22,000; that on morning with a terrible crash. The the 30th of November, 1867, she reengineer and fireman were the only persons in the building at the time. and Labor in investigating the charges The fireman was blown through the the same sum being also given to her against Gen. Howard, examined Chas. roof and landed fitty feet from the minor son, Thomas, making her total Perkin, who testified that he had a building. He will probably die. The cash assets \$58,765,60; in addition to contract for furnishing sand when the engineer was not much hurt. Loss which there is some unproductive real barracks east of the capitol were being about one hundred thousand dol-

Paris, May 8-midnight.-The vote on the plebiseitum to day has resulted household goods, etc., after the death in an immense majority in favor of the of Mr. Lincoln' which, considering her sand from the pit of the Patent proposed measure of the Emperor. pecuniary condition, should be added From a careful estimate made from to the above mentioned sum; subscripthe official returns as received up to tions were opened for Mrs. Lincoln, bushels was paid to that company for this hour the Emperor claims an affir- but the Committee is not informed the sand. He also testified that after mative vote of at least five millions what amount was realized. Mrs. Linthe barracks had been completed, over and a half. The majority in the coup- coln does not seem to urge her claim time.

chief clerk of the Treasury Department pension. She states she has been ad-In the committee investigating char- in South Carolina, has been arrested vised to try the mineral waters during

had been turned over from the Freedmen's Bureau to the Howard University, by order of Gen. Howard, at different times.

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SOUTH AMERICA. At Bolivia the gardens, orchards and vineyards are totally destroyed by earthquakes.

The harvest of coffee in Gautemala for 1869 was very large. There were several wrecks on

coast of Peru during the equinoctial An American gentleman was mur dered and robbed near Chancay. No traces of the murderer have been dis-

Advices state that the Yacatan Indians are burning everything before The telegraph has reached New San

Quadra and Montealgra are candidates for the presidency of Nicarau-

The yellow fever is raging in Costa

The United States steamer Neipsic, of the Darien survey, at Aspinwa'l on the 1st instant, reports the survey completed. The route is declared impracticable for canal purposes.

General Lee in Norfolk.

From the Norfolk Virginian, May 2.1 Early on Saturday afternoon it was rumored through the city that General Lee would reach Portsmouth by the seaborad train, at half-past 7 o'clock in the evening. The General, accom-panied by his daughter, was met at the depot by Colonel Walter H. Taylor. his former Adjutant General, and was by him conducted through the dense throng to the ferry boat. The air, du-ring his passage through the assemblage, was vocal with shouts of wel come to the old chieftain. It may olso be remarked that these shouts were not of the measured hip hip hurrah kind now in vogue, but were the gen-That was denied and blundered on at uine old fashioned, Confederate yells, tast. Was it for the Constitution? which quickened the pulses at all the battles in this State, from Big Bethel to Appomattox Court House, and which doubtless awakened a host of memories in the breast of him in whose honor, they were uttered. On board the ferry boat the cabin in which the Gener al was seated was besieged by a crowd eager to catch a glimpse of the hero but the door was faithfully guarded and as far as possible he was relieved from the inconvenience of being envel oped in a multitude whose only wish was to do him honor. As soon as the gained. Will these compensate for boat started several Roman candles the immense sacrifice of blood and signalled the United that the General was on board, and in a few minutes of promise which is hung out with its their cannon pealed forth a warlike welcome, which was kept up until the keeps howling so fiercely for protection the party which is in power, as unerrarrival of the boat on this side. Here bled, and as the General and his ascort stepped on the wharf there are greated with another succession of the familreason to believe that the Fenians | iar yells of the battle field, which conespecial tariff organ, and we bet our mean business. The utmost activity tinued until they had reached a hack old beaver Brown sings mum about prevails among the officers of all grades here and elsewhere. Men are being General is the guest of Colonel Walter dispatched daily to different points to H. Taylor, and will probably remain

Mrs. Lincoln.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The Senate Committee on Pensions, to whom was referred the House bill granting a pension of \$3,000 per annum to Mary Lincoln, say, in their report made to day. Although, by the Constitution of the United States, the President is made Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, he is a civil and not a military officer. The death of President Lincoln occurred while he was engaged in busiless of civil life. There was no prin ciple on which pensions had hitherto been granted in this country which would warrant the passage of this bill. No provision of this nature has ever been made for the widows or families of anyone of the Presidents or other civil officers of the United States, although many of them, like Lincoln, rendered most exalted service to the country, and two Presidents died while in office, and the families of some of munity—that is for everybody to give them were left in very slender pecuniary him a shake of the paw, then he will a pea to six or seven inches in circum-ference. The damage done greatly circumstances. There is nothing so far laugh himself to death and I will get to distinguish this case from that of shut of him. tember, 1868. The greatest force of the storm was along Broad street and government, who, of all grades, from the highest to the lowest of civil officers, from the earliest period have lost their lives, frequently by violence, while in the performance of public duties, have left behind them widows and orphans in bereavement, aggravated by poverty and want. It has has not been deemed advisable in a free counin favor of the families of officers of when eminent officers end their official

The Committee are constrained to find, from the facts before them, that Mrs. Lincoln is not, in fact, in the des titute condition which hat been represented, and that her means must be reasonably sufficient to the just neces sities of a citizen of the United States,

either at home or abroad. A recapitulation of her assets shows the balance of salary for her husband's ceived, as her share of the personal es tate of President Lincoln, \$36,765,60, estate of which the Committee have ta- dred barrels per day. ken no account. They have good reason to believe she also received no inconsiderable amount of clothing, plate, entirely on the ground of actual wants of comforts of life in the petition trans-W. W. Sampson, carpet bagger and mitted from Frankfort, praying for a the summer then going to Italy adding, The Cuban General Giscuria was mit me to take advantage of the urgent Two thousand acres of land in For-

a European Kingdom and European of those whose necessities in consequence of the casualties of the public Treasury. After other arguments the Committee conclude by saying:

"Under the circumstances of the case they do not think that either sentiment or duty requires a further provision in accordance with the request of Mrs. Lincoln, and therefore recommned the bill be indefintely postponed."

The report is signed by Senators Edmunds, Tipton, Pratt, Spencer, Howell, and McCreery.

Woman's Rights.

Apropos of the woman suffrage question a matron in Joliet, Illinois, given us "a piece of her mind." and as we belive in fair play, we "give the old lady

a chance: "I just don't belive in these new wo men notions. I have rais d six boys; four of them vote now, and the others will soon be old enough. Then I will have six votes. Now these good-for-nothing women, who have fooled their time away, and never raised a single boy, come around and want every woman to vote for herself. I don't believe in such nonsense. I have raised my six boys, and I am going to have every one vote for me. Those women who go lecturing around the country instead of raising boys have no business to vote anyway. And when they say that they have a right to vote themselves, if they have no boys to do so for them, it is not true. If they are as smart as I am, why did they not raise some boys to vote for them? I tell you I six votes by any such good-for-nothing folks. I guess that the world would time, if the women all took to goin' report. around lecturing on wimmin's rights instead of raising boys,"

The street passenger cars in Philaent companies, numbering six hundred as possible.
and eighty-eight cars, with one hundred Passenger and seventy nine miles of track, carried last year 55,000,000 passengers. and twenty-three hours, the que Nine persons were killed and twelve yet made across the continent. injured by accidents. The receipts from passengers amounted to three and a half million of dollars.

Grant has concluded to purchase another farm near Bladensburgh for which he is to pay twenty thousand dollars. He is still accumulating cash and will be one of the richest men in country when he goes out of office. He is one of those to whom the war has proved a "great blessing.

A Ferocious Wife.

The husband of Mary Brice of Athens Tenn., having published her name as threats of a coat of tar and feathers. deserting his bed and board, the injured woman replies in this alarming style:

"In reply to the notice in the Post in had neither bed nor board. He left my bed and my father's board. As for height and drowned. running you in debt, it is something you could not do yourself, for you cant get credit for anything. Lunder-I will raise a public collection, for I think the community will help to pay some good blacksmith to make you The prospect for an abunc one out of good iron that will last your than you ever did before, for you are sign is favorable for a large one. a very light article anyhow. Now I have one request to make of the com-

"Respectfully, MARY BRICE."

The following advertisement ap peared in an English paper: "To-day, about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, my dear wife Catharine, born at Elberding, was happily confined of two girls and a boy. Barely ten months ago she had twins, making five children in one

St. Petersburg, May 7.-Prince Darsenberg, an attachee of the Austrian Legation was murdered to-day. The mutilated body was found in his own room this morning. The assassin

Chicago, May 6 .- A fire at Quincy, Illinois, on Thursday night, destroyed fifteen business houses, including the Daily Herald office, causing the loss of three hundred thousand dollars.

Col. Charles H. Shriner will lecture at the court house in Bradford, on Monday evening, the 9th inst. His subject will be Tariff vs. Labor.

The Germantown Telegraph and the Chester Republican propose Col. John W. Forney as their next enadidate for

A new oil well was struck at West Hickory, on Wednesday, on the Tuttle farm, which is producing two hun-

Dispatches from the west bring ac counts of most terriffic and disastrous

storms.

M. James Norris, of Clinton township, Butler county, committed suiced last week by hanging himself in ihis barn. He was a good citizen, and it barn. He was a good citizen, and it barn. The was a good citizen was a go was supposed he was laboring under a temporary fit of insanity at the You can get the best boots and shoes at

A church in England has achieved mmense popularity because the sermons only take ten minutes in deliv-

M'FARLAND ACQUETTED

society, this is very probably correct, but in a Republican country, where there is no distinction in rank, and where all duties are measured.

the noise, and the pent up emotion of six long weeks were given vent in a most deservice give them a claim upon the monstrative manner. M' Farland wassurrounded by a number of friends and handsshaking, warm and earnest, was divided between him and the counsel for the defense M' Farland was discharged fro n custody by Recorder Hacett, and passed out of the court room into the street a free man, followed by most of the people.

Recorder Hacett, and passed out of the and amnesty oaths have been taken under the proclamations respectively of Presidents Lincoln and Johnson.

Madrid, May 10-midnight.-The Spanish progressist party have finally settled upon ex-Regent Espartero as the future King of Spani, and have formally placed his name before the Cortes for election to the throne. This selection causes great rejoieing in Catalmia and other provinces where the ex-regent has long been the choice of the people.

Wilkesbarre, May 6 .- A disastrous fire broke out between twelve and one o'clock this morning, destroying some half a dozen barns and outbuildings. The extensive livery stable of P. Corniff, in which were thirty-one horses, two cows and a lot of pigs, was entirely destroyed. None of the stock was saved. One pair of horses were valued at 1,500. Loss can ot now be ascertained. Partially insured.

The Savannah Republican says that the action of Congress in putting Georgia again under military rule is "a confession that their policy for preparing the southern states for restoratio has been miserable quackery if nothing worse. After five years of pupilage under the Radicals, the latter by this legislation concede that they have blundered.

It is said that Brigham Young is looking to northern Mexico, for a home for his people in ease they are driven from Utah, do not intend to be cheated out of my by operation of laws against their peculiar institution. The fact that the Mormon Prophet and leader has been in the indicacome to a pretty pass in a mighty short ted region for some time, gives color to the

White radical politicians in Philadelphia, since the adoption of the Fifteenth amendment, are making themselves amiable by dancing with the colored "sisters,", and delphia employed by seventeen differ. other sise making themselves as fascinating

The relapsing fever still prevoils in the Bedford street district, Philadelphia. The Board of Health is renovating the infected district. On Wednesday sixteen persons were removed to the small pox hospital, and about the same number yesterday.

The crazy young man, named Jesse out with his thumbs, yesterday, and died

regard to my leaving his bed and ted within a swift current, and becoming board, he had none; he is mistaken, he alarmed abandoned the oars and were at

the Titusville Herald, says that his "spirit will march onward to the great celebrastand you have made application for tion (in Philadelphia) in the knapsack of a divorce; and now to save some John Brown's soul." What a beautiful lawyer from hard pleading for nothing metaphor! Just think of the spirit of the immaculate Senator marching in John

The prospect for an abundant fruit crop is said to be good. It is predicted that lifetime; so when you get your divorce this will be a great fruit year. Nothing in your pocket you will weigh heavier has occurred to injure the crop, and every It is said that there is a determined secret

novement on foot among the leaders of the Schuylkill suspension to induce the men in other regions to join them. The Schuylkill men have for months past been endeavoring to bring about a general suspension. Rev. Levi Little, of Ridgway, is a

canddidate for Congress in opposition to Judge Scofield, on an independent, religious, church-going, great moral idea

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so delighted at discovering three est men in the California Legislature there is no distinction in rank, and where all duties are measured largely by the means of performance. The Committee think a fortune of \$60,000, or even one-third of that sum for a lady, must take her out of the category of those whose necessities in cause. declined with thanks.

New Orleans, May 2 .- During the severe thunder storm, yesterday, several houses were struck by lightning and one colored woman killed. The Largest Arrival of Spring and

Not less than three hundred thous-A Philadelphia blind man recovered

his sight remarkably, when a passing policeman offered to drop a brick in his cap. "No yer don't," said he, and

A rosy cheeked damsel in Lansing-burg, N. Y., daily leads a sleek looking cow from house to house, and supplies her customers with milk drawn fresh. sweet and pure.

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