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NATIONAL UNION NOMINATIONS. FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

OLEARFIELD, PA., OCT. 26, 1864.

UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS. MOBTON M'MICHAEL, of Philadelphia, THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, of Beaver. BEPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS. 1 Robert P King, | 13 Elias W. J 13 Elias W. Hale.

Geo. Morrison Coates, 14 Charles H. Shriner. 3 Henry Bumm, 4 William H. Kern, 15 John Wister. 16 David M'Conaughy, 17 David W. Woods Barton H. Jenks, 6 Charles M. Runk, 18 Isaac Benson, 19 John Patton. Robert Parke. 20 Samuel B. Dick, & William Taylor, 9 John A. Hiestand 21 Everard Bierer, 22 John P. Penney, 23 Ebenezer M'Junkin, 24 John W. Blanchard, 10 Richard H. Coryell. 11 Edward Haliday, 12 Charles F. Reed.

WORK! WORK!! WORK!!!

It is evident that our vote was not all out at the recent election. Our friends were over confident of success, and did not make the effort demanded by the overwhelming importance of the contest. True we have succeeded, but a little more apathy would have resulted in a defeat. Now let us learn wisdom by experience. Let us go earnestly to work, and resolve not to be satisfied with a mere majority, but to make the victory overwhelming, and redeem the old Keystone from the last taint of Copperheadism. Work earnestly from this until the polls close on the 8th of November. See that the meetings called throughout the county are fully attended. Go yourself and take your neighbor with you. Do the same when you go to the election. Get out every Union vote, Let every body see that you are in earnest-that you not only profess to be a Union man, but that you are willing to labor and make sacrifices if need be, for the success of the cause. You will then teach by example, as well as by precept, and will have the gratification of knowing that you did something towards securing the grand and glorious triumph which the Union hosts will achieve over rebels, traitors, and copperheads-over every foreign and domestic forever. enemy of the country. Then WORK !

THE MOLASSES CIECULAR.

The Copperheads have been engaged in distributing all over the county a circular | hide his diminished head in shame after | lying more unblushing and barefaced? showing the high price of molasses, sugar, reading "The News" article in the last coffee, &c., &c., which they charge upon Clearfield Republican. For outrageous, dethe Administration of Mr. Lincoln. This liberate and unqualified lying, it has, peris a most pitiful argument at best, even if it haps, no parallel in political or other history. were true that Mr. Lincoln's policy was the That it was done for a purpose, is clear from cause. But none know better than the men the fact that the truth was entirely within country is now groaning under, is the rebel- ry statement in the article. lion itself-a rebellion inaugurated, sustain- It begins with the declaration that their

stance. It had its birth, and was nursed following dispatch : and cradled under the Democratic Administration of Buchanan. It derives its sympathy and support from the men who to-day call themselves the Democratic party. Its firmest friends are Vallandigham, Seymour, Wood, Long, Harris, Hughes, Wall, Pendleton, and the editor of the Clearfield Republican, all of whom claim to be Democrats par excellence, whilst its last lingering hope of success, as avowed by its own organs, is in the election of McClellan. The responsibility, then, of the high prices, and of every other calamity which the war has brought upon us, rests up on the leaders of the Democratic party, who inaugurated and continue the Rebellion, and not upon Mr. Lincoln

and those with him who are endeavoring to maintain and defend the Union.

They cannot escape this responsibility by the distribution of "molasses circulars," or fault-finding with the policy adopted by the Government for the suppression of the Rebellion. They stand convicted before the tribunal of History of plunging the land into the horrors of civil war. All the blood and tears and agony-all the countless treasure-all the devastated territory-all the desolate hearths and homes that this war has cost, is justly chargeable to the leaders of the Democratic party. For all its fearful consequences, posterity will hold them to a strict accountability, and those of them who have not repented, but still persist in giving the Rebellion aid and comfort-in opposing every measure adopted by the Government for its suppression, will find that when the people have accomplished the great work in which they are now engaged, they will receive, at the bar of public opinion, the punishment which their conduct has merited, and they and their children, down to the latest generation, will in vain der of Gen. Grant. Let us hear no more endeavor to wine out the blistering stain,

UNMITIGATED LYING.

If Baron Munchausen were alive, he would at Ship Gap, on the 16th. Could there be

who concocted and who circulated this doc- the editor's reach. The daily papers, conument, that the true cause of the high pri- taining the official reports of the operations ces of the necessaries of life, and of all the of the Armies for three days previous to the other inconveniences and calamities that the date of the Republican, give the lie to eve-

ed and continued by the Democratic party. readers, can, from the advance in gold, "form Their last candidate for the Presidency is a correct idea of the operations of our milione of its chief leaders. Cobb, Floyd, Ma- tary forces." Yet, the Dailies of Monday son, Benjamin, Slidell, Wigfall, Hammond, morning-the last which they would receive Rhett, Keitt, Wise, and Jeff. Davis him- before working off their paper-contained, self, all Democrats, are its very life and sub- among their Associated Press reports, the

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- "The gamblers in Wall street have been running gold up tomands. This is a pure fabrication.

our military forces" had to do with any advance in gold. It shows, moreover, an in- the hands of McClellan. tentional suppression of the truth, and misrepresentation of the facts by the Republican.

ing doing at Petersburg." But the papers past this system of falsehood has been re- I hope the good people will permit themof Saturday contain a despatch that "a des- lied upon to bolster up their sinking cause. nerate charge was made on the middle of They well know that their only hope of sucthe Second Corps line, and was successfully cess lies in disaster to our arms. And as the repulsed-that our gunboats and shore bat- most strenuous efforts of their Rebel friends teries had succeeded in silencing the Rebel have failed to produce these much desired battery on the south side of James River, disasters, the editors of the Republican unwhich had heretofore interfered with the hesitatingly and unblushingly manufacture working party at Dutch Gap." The papers them to order. What is to be thought of a of Monday contain news of a reconnoissance man or a party who will thus persistently in force of part of the Tenth Corps, and a magnify our reverses and belittle our trifight on the Darbytown road, within three umphs-who will falsify the achievements start with the best possible chance to save miles of Richmond, in which the Rebels of our gallant soldiers, and hold up for adwere driven from their works, and our for- miration the valor of their enemies-who ces were enabled to hold the position which | will apologize for Rebel depredations, and | will, constitutionally expressed, is the ulti-they now occupy within four miles of the | denounce the war measures of our own Gov- | mate law for all. If they should deliber-Rebel Capital. And yet in the face of this ernment? What stronger evidence of the news the Republican says "there is nothing close alliance between Northern Copperheads doing at Petersburg !"

The third paragraph of their article so nished than this tissue of unmitigated falsefully shows the animus of the whole, that | hoods? we quote it at length. Here it is:

Sheridan has fallen back to the vicinity of Winchester, or perhaps Harper's Ferry -after desolating with the torch the entire valley of the Shenandoah from Staunton northward to Winchester-a distance of over eighty miles-and from mountain to mountain-an average width of over twenty miles. Not a barn, or stack of grain or hay escaped. and many dwellings and villages have shared

"The last advices from Sheridan report

ey. Raiding into Maryland and Pennsylva-

So far from retreating, on the very day on

to injure the National cause, should end

with the pitiful Rebel whine of "Let us hear

no more complaint of the depredations of

have been received from Sherman for over

three weeks." And yet the papers of the

week immediately preceeding their day of

in which the Rebel Hood's attack was met

The Republican says, moreover, upon the

same authority, we presume, that "Forest

is operating on the Federal lines of commu-

nication between Nashville and Chattancoga,

miles of Nashville." But Maj. Gen. Thom-

To keep up this wholesale lying, the next

Rebel invaders !"

official reports of Sherman's great victory (SPEECH OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

The last item of "News," published by the Republican, is as follows :--

"Missouri is completely overrun with the Confederate forces under Gen, Price, who was, at last dates, in a fair way to capture the State Capital, intending to place the State in the hands of the Lieut. Governor elected two years ago along with Gov. Jackson, who has since died.

How the editor of the Republican became acquainted with the "intention" of the Reb-

el General Price to "place the State in the hands of the Lieut. Governor'-whether through the underground telegraph of the Sons of Liberty or otherwise-he does not inform his readers. But if his source of information is the same through which he gets his "news," it is not very reliable. for the fact is that Price, at the latest accounts before the issue of the Republican, was moving on Lexington, about one hundred miles distant from the State Capital! There day, with a story that Grant has removed miles distant from the State Capital! There is about as much prospect of his putting the State Government into the hands of his This shows how much the "operations of Lieut. Governor, as there is of the Copperheads putting the National Government in

Republican's malicious misrepresentations The next assertion is that "there is noth- of the operations of our Armies. For weeks were enabled to hold the position which | will apologize for Rebel depredations, and and Southern Rebels, could possibly be fur-

ANOTHER LIE.

"Ohio and Indiana.-The returns from the elections held in these States on Tueslay last, show that the Republicans have probably been successful in both, but by re-duced majorities."—*Clearfield Republican*.

If the editor of the Republican knew anything about it, he must have known, when the soldiers and seamen, with all their brave commanders! he penned the above paragraph, that Indi-

complaint of the depredations of rebel inca- in the State was 9,543. There was no State

His Views of the Election in Maryland.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The President was serenaded at the White House to-night. and, on appearing at an upper window, spoke as follows, being frequently interrupted with applause: Large Gains of Members in the Senate and House of Representatives of Penn's. and, on appearing at an upper window, spoke

"I am notified that this is a compliment paid me by the loyal Marylanders resident in this District. I infer that the adoption of the new Constitution for the State furnishes Pennsyvania certain for Lincoln and the occasion, and that, in your view, the extirpation of slavery constitutes the chief merit of the new Constitution.

Most heartily do I congratulate you and Maryland, and the nation, and the world upon the event. I regret that it did not occur two years sooner, which, I am sure, would have saved to the nation more money than would have mot all the private loss incident to the measure. But it has come at last, and I sincerely hope its friends may fully realize all their anticipations of good from it, and that its opponents may, by its effects, be agreeably and profitably disapnointed.

"A word upon another subject. Something said by the Secretary of State, in his recent speech at Auburn, has been construed by some into a threat that, if I shall be beaten at the election, I will, between then and the end of my constitutional term, do what I may be able to ruin the Government. Others regard the fact that the Chicago Convention adjourned not sine die, but to We have thus exposed at some length the meet again, if called to do so by a particular individual, as the intimation of a purpose that if their nominee shall be elected he will at once seize the control of the Government. selves to suffer no uneasiness on this point.

> "I am struggling to maintain the Government, not to overthrow it. I am strug-gling especially to prevent others from over throwing it. I therefore say that, if I shall live, I shall remain President until the fourth-of next March, and that whoever shall be constitutionally elected therefor, in November, shalt be duly installed as President on the fourth of March, and that, in the interval, I shall do my utmost that whoever is to hold the helm for the next voyage shall the ship.

"This is due to the people both on priniple and under the Constitution. Their ately resolve to have immediate peace, even e loss of their country and their liberies. I know not the power or the right to resist them. It is their own business, and they must do as they please with their own. I believe, however, they are still resolved to preserve their country and their liberty; and, in this office or out, I am resolved to

stand by them. "I may add that in this purpose to save the country and its liberties no classes of people seem so nearly unanimous as the solliers in the field and the seamen afloat. Do they not have the hardest of it? Who should quail while they do not? God bless

Pretty Work for a U. S. Sevator.

The last Columbia County Republican,

PENNSYLVANIA, O.K.

18 UNION MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. OUT OF 24, ELECTED.

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.

Johnson in November.

The following is the list of the members of Congress elected in Pennsylvania at the late election :

1 S. J. Randall, D. 13 U. Mercur, U. 2 Chas, O'Neill, U. 14 G. F. Miller, U. 3 L. Meyers, U. 4 W. D. Kelly, U. 16 W. H. Kooutz, U 15 A.J.GlosbrennerD 4 W. D. Keny, C. 5 M. R. Thayer, U. 6 E. L. Acker, D. 18 S. A. Wilson, 7 J. M. Broomall, U. 19 G. W. Scofield 8 S. E. Ancona, D. 20 C. W. Culver, U.
9 Thad. Stevens, U. 21 Smith Fuller, U.
10 M. Strouse, D. 22 J.K. Moorhead U.
11 P. Johnson, D. 23 T. Williams, U. 12 W.W.Ketchum, U 24 G.V. Lawrence, U

We have placed Messrs. Ketchum and Ful ler, in the list of Union members elected. believing that the soldiers' vote will give them a majority over their competitors. The old delegation in Congress stood 12 E nion to 12 Democrats-the new delegation stands 18 Union to 6 Cops. Thus showing a gain of 6 Union members of Congress

The State Senate.

The following is the result for members of the Senate: Union 20. Cops 11; doubtful 2 The soldiers vote may elect Union men for the two put down as doubtful. But counting both against us we have a Union major ity of 7 in the Senate. Last year it was but one.

House of Representatives.

The number of members elected foots up as follows : Union 60 ; Cops 37 , doubtful 3. It is also believed that the soldiers vote will elect the Union men in the districts that are put down doubtful. But give them to the Cops and we still have a Union majorty of 20 in the House. Last year we had but 6 of a majority. These figures give us a majority of 27 on joint ballot.

The Soldier's Vote.

The following is the official vote, so far as returned at the office of the Secretary of State, in the army: 14.391 Union. 4.114 Copper, Union majority, : : 10,277 The majority on the soldiers' vote will, ia all probability, reach 14.000 or 15,000. The home vote is very close. This is a glorious triumph for the Union !

A gain of 6 members of Congress ; 3 in the

MISTAKE OF DRAFTED MEN.

We are informed that out of the entire number of men drafted in this county, only about one third have reported up to this time. Those who have failed to report are committing a fatal error. If they think that by shirking this draft until the war is over they can escape the penalty of desertion, they are laboring under a serious delusion. The term of service for which they have, by the draft become amenable to the Government, can only be discharged by their obedience to the law under which it was made. The obligation resting upon them is perpetual, and unless so discharged, can only end with their lives. Sooner or later, they will be compelled to suffer the penalty of the outraged law. If they wait till the war is over and the term of service will no longer be needed, the only thing left for the Government will be to visit upon them the punishment which the law perscribes. They can't expect to skulk through life without head organ. being caught. It may not be this month, or this year, but the day will surely come when they will feel upon them the strong hand of the Government. How much better, then, to report at once, discharge their duty, and save themselves from punishment, infamy and disgrace.

"THE STATE ALL RIGHT."

"The State has unmistakingly gone for the Democrats by from two to three thousand majority. This may be relied upon."-Cop-perhead Organ.

This, we have no doubt, will be "re-lied" upon until after the November election. If hard lying could do it, the Copperhead majority would be more than "from two to three thousand." But unfortunately for our neighbor, the above is not the fact. The "home vote" is very close. Some of the papers make the Union majority from 300 to 391, while others give the Cops a majority of six. But, be this as it may, the soldiers vote will, in all probability, run the Union majority up to 15,000. It will be seen, therefore, that "the State is all right," sure enough, but not for the McClellan party. Tryit again, Daniel. If Swoope and Patton only "come within twelve hundred," surely no one would "doubt your veracity" after such a little discrepancy as fifteen thousand.

WHAT DOUGLAS SAID.

Mr. Douglas said to Gen. Steadman at Detroit in the autumn of 1860-"Mr. Lincoln is a fearless, honest man, and the country will be safe in his hands." He said too, that in this war there could be but two parties-patriots and traitors.

Read the circular of the War Democrats published in another colume.

which, Cain-like, will brand them as traitors ders

COPPERHEAD LOGIC.

"Several other counties show a heavier Democratic gain-or a Republican loss, which is the same thing."-Clearfield Remiblicen.

A "Republican loss" and a "Democratic gain" are the same thing in the estimation of the astute editor of the Copperhead organ. But until our loss is added to their vote, we cannot conceive how it is a gain for them. For instance, in this county they polled 15 votes less at this election than they | Winchester or Harper's Ferry, the official did at the last. Where, then, is their gain? despatch of Friday ends as follows: What single individual has left our rarty and joined theirs? The fact that out of the him as having followed up his victory by pursuing the enemy still further up the Valranks of the Union party the armies of the country have been filled up, ought to afford nia is at an end. the very last subject for Democratic boasting. Last fall more than 17,000 soldiers which the Republican was issued he achievwere furloughed and sent home to vote. ed another still more glorious victory, at Now these men vote in the army. Add Cedar Creek, over Longstreet, his official retheir number to the home vote, and where is the Democratic gain? It exists solely in port of which will be found in another column of to-days Journal. It is fitting that the imagination of the editor of the Coppersuch an unmitigated lie, evidently concocted

A Raid on St. Albans, Vermont.

A party of 25 armed desperadoes, suppo sed to be in Rebel employ, from Canada, made a descent upon the town of St. Albans, Vermont, on the 19th inst., and rob-Led the First National Bank of about \$54. 000, the St. Albans Bank of about \$75,000, and the Franklin Bank of \$85,000. Several citizens who resisted were deliberately shot by the robbers. Pursuit was afterwards made, and nine of the freebooters, with \$50, 000 of the money, captured. The leader of the robbers was, at a later hour, also taken, with \$100,000 of the money in his possession.

HAVE IT ATTENDED TO.

We understand that some of the soldiers in the Army did not receive their certificates of assessment and tax-receipts before the October election. We can assure the soldiers that the Union County Committee exerted themselves to have assessments made, the taxes paid, and the proper certificates forwarded to all men in the Army, without regard to the party preferences they may entertain. If any of our friends know of any omission, we urge them to have it attended to without delay.

PENDLETON is, morally, as complete a traitor as Jeff Davis. And he is but little as, in his official report of the Sth inst., says heads must have been dreadfully shocked less a traitor, practically. While Davis that "Forest had retreated by crossing the by "those Bull and Cow stories !" Many of was sending out his armies to overthrow the Tennessee river on flat-boats above and be- them got so nervous that they forgot to vote Government, Pendleton refused to vote a dollar or a man to prevent it. If the majority in Congress had voted as he did, the eral Rosseau, who was in pursuit of him, ance of the ticket, whilst the editor of the rebels would have accomplished their pur- was detained by high water in Shoal Creek organ has been bellowing ever since like a acy is, therefore, as deserving of the votes of loyal men as Pendleton; and yet whoever this notorious ally of treason.

election in 1863, but both branches of the The editor of the Republican could not Legislature were Democratic. On Tuesday

have been ignorant, when he wrote this ar- the Union party carried the State by over ticle, of the splendid victory achieved by 20,000 majority, notwithstanding the Dem-Sheridan over the Rebel General Lomax, ocratic Legislature had refused the soldiers officially reported in the papers of Friday the right to vote. This is the largest mamorning. The details of that battle, one of jority by which any party ever carried the the most brilliaut of Sheridau's brilliant State. We like such "reduced majorities." campaign in the Valley, were published at and if the Cops can find any consolation in length in all the dalies of Friday and Saturthe 80,000 Union majority in Ohio, and in day. The Rebels were completely routed, the loss of twelve Congressmen, they are with a loss of 8 guns and 300 prisoners. Inwelcome to it. stead of Sheridan having "fallen back" to

"Missouri is Completely Overrun."

We publish the following item of war news from Missouri, for the especial benefit | Buckalow delivered the carriage over "into of our Copperhead neighbor:

"On the 23d our line was 5 miles south of Kausas city. An artillery engagement ensued. and our infantry slowly advanced. Fighting was kept up for ten miles, the enemy gradually falling back. Pleasonton then came in on our left, and a grand charge followed, resulting in the total rout of the enemy. Prices whole army is reported retreating rapidly south.

Surely, "Missouri is completely overrun with the Confederate forces under General Price :" but they are running out of harm's way as fast as their traitorous legs can carry them ! Neighbor, how many years will it take your "brother" Price "to capture the cause and a party must be desperate indeed State Capital' of Missouri at the rate he that requires such a course of action. assertion of the Republican is that "No news | now runs ? Do tell!

"SPLENDID ACHIEVEMENTS."

"Although Gov. Bigler falls far short of an election, yet the victory we have gained publication, were filled with the details of in the District is none the less decisive and the glorious victory achieved at Allatoora, gratifying."-Clearfield Republican.

Alas! poor Bigler. If this is not adding and repulsed, with a loss of 200 dead and insult to injury, we do not know what is. Of more than 1,000 wounded and prisoners ! course, his election would have been none They further say, on the authority of "the the more "gratifying!" This evident desire Richmond papers," (from whence, judging | that he should not be elected, accounts, perby its character, the Republican gets all its haps, for his running behind the county news,) that "Sherman is in the most immi- ticket, which, no doubt, is also profusely nent danger." But Sherman's official des- "gratifying." Such "victories" are indeed. patch of the 9th inst., states that "Hood wonderfully "decisive." As they are so exhas retreated to Dallas and Van Wert-we | ceedingly "gratifying" to the Cops, we will us, and the Army is better off than in camp !" the 8th of November.

"Certainly the thing would have been accomplished if one or two more Swoope-Pat- in the hands of loyal men. ton-Cow meetings could have been held."and at last accounts he was within a few | Clearfield Republican.

The delicate sensibilities of the Copperlow Florence on the 6th instant, while Gen- for Bigler, thus leaving him behind the balposes long ago. Any rebel in the Confeder- and Elk river." Again, on the 19th, the sucking-calf, cheated out of its supper. But friends," but they "boast" over the deed ! very day on which the Republican was is- it's no use, Daniel, you're in the fix of Dob- Well might the defunct candidate have exvotes for McClellan will have to vote for sued, as if more effectually to expose its vile bin's calf-the cow you've been following claimed, as he read the Republican : "Et falsehoods, the daily papers contained the has turned out a steer !

ablished at Bloomsburg, contains the fol owing particulars of an affair which occurred there on election day. Read it :

"Capt. Silver, Deputy Provost Marshal of this county, in persuance of his prescribed duties, arrested among others, two men, named Heller and Holder, of Hemlock. They were lodged in jail at this place on Sunday. On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Senator Buckalew went to the Livery stable and hired a two horse carriage under the pretext of taking a ride down the river. He careful v fastened down the curtains, drove down to and out Third Street, then up Iron Street, and at the corner of Rock and Iron streets mot Sheriff Furman and Robert C. Fruit, the Commissioner's clerk, who had with them the two deserters above named. Mr.

the hand of Messrs. Furman and Fruit, who took the deserters over to Buck Horn, where they voted. Capt. Silvers, on hearing of these high-handed proceedings, at once sent a couple of resolute soldiers after the party. They overtook them returning arrested them, brought them to town and placed them under guard. The Marshal telegraphed to Harrisburg for instructions. In persuance of orders he sent the party-the Sheriff, Commissioner's Clerk and deserters-under a strong guard of what Mr. Buckalew denounces as "insolent hirelings" to Harrisburg on the Tuesday evening train. These men have got themselves into trouble through the advice of one who should have scorned stooping to such a conspiracy. A

Just the Right Kind of Argument. The Cincinnati Enquirer of last week proposes the following for the consideration of capitalists :

What will the bonds and debts of the Government be worth after Lincoln has added ive or six thousand millions of dollars to the four thousand millions of debt already accumulated? This is the question that capitalists put to one another and its effects are obvious.

Now, says the Times, we will ask those same capitalists what the four thousand milious of debt already accumulated, and held by themselves in the shape of bonds and greenbacks, will be worth if LANCOLN is defeated? The Peace Democracy would repudiate their redemption and deny the legality of their issue. That is the proper manner for capitalists to argue the question of the public debt. Every dollar of it is held in this country, and nine dollars in every ten is

"SOMETHING TO BOAST OF." "Bigler is defeated by some thousand votes. This . . . ". is something to boast of."-Clearfield Republican.

Not content with running Bigler behind the ticket, the Copperhead organ persists in kicking him after he is down. Not only has he been "slaughtered in the house of his tu Brute!

State Senate ; and 14 in the House of Representatives. All hail, Pennsyvania ' The State sure for Lincoln and Johnson by an overwhelming majority, on the 8th of No vember next !

New Advertisements.

Advertisements set in large type, cuts, or oll of usua style will be charged double price for space occupied

To insure attention, the CASH must accompany notices, as follows - All Cautions with \$1 Strays, \$1; Auditors' notices, \$1,50; Adminis trators' and Executors' notices, \$1,50, each ; and all other transient Notices at the same rates. Otheradvertisemen's at \$1 personare, for Sor less insertions. Twelve lines (or less) count a square

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Letter A of Administration on the estate of John H Newpher, late of Penn township, Clearfeld coun ty.dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement JOHN RUSSE' L.

Oct. 26, 1864. Administrator

MONTHLY STATEMENT of the Clearfield County Bank, for the month ending on the 30th day of Sept., A. D. 1864. ASSETS.

Bills discounted. \$128,934 31 Pennsylvania State stocks, \$5.995 4 5.613 7. Due from other banks. 43,100 07 Notes of other banks. .721.00 U.S. Domand and Legal Tender notes. 26.101.00 Checks, drafts, &c. 263 04 Over drafts. United States Revenue stamps, 325 64 485 63 Furniture. Due Commonwealth. (special) 000 000 192 51 Loss and Expenses, \$272.923 21 Total amount of assets.

LIABILITIES Capital stock. paid in. \$50,000 00 49,237.00 Notes in circulation. 143.552 98 Due depositors. Due certificates of deposit, 5.257 19 12,935 33 Due Banks. Due Commonwealth. 815 04 10.075 8 Interest and exchange, Total amount of liabilities, 8272.923 21 JAMES B. GRAHAM, Cashier

Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 30, 1864.

NOTICE

TO UNITED STATES TAX PAYERS. All persons in Clearfield county, who are liable to tax by assessment under the "United States Internal Revenue" or "Excise Law." approved July 1st., 1862, and the laws amending the same, are hereby notified that such taxes or duties have become due and payable, and that I will attend in receive the same at the following times and places in said county, to wit:

At the Hotel of David Johnston, in the Borough of Clearfield, on Tuesday, the 22d day of Novem ber. 1864.

At the Hotel of Wm. A. Mason, in the Borough of Curwensville, on Weinesday the 23d day of November, 1864.

This notice applies to all persons who are liable to take out Licenses, but have failed to do so, for this, or any preceding year, since 1862. Also to all persons who have made a return of Incomt the year 1863, upon which, in addition to the 3 per cent tax, there is a 5 per cent tax assessed And all persons who neglect to pay the duties and taxes as aforesaid, assessed upon them, to the Collector, within the time specified, shall be lisble to pay Ten per centum additional upon the amount thereof, collections to be made by distraint All payments must be made in U. S. fands. DAVID EASON, Dep'ty Collector

of Internal Rev., 19th Dis't, Ps. Brookville, October 14th, 1864.

A LARGE STOOK OF GLASS, paints, of t. white lead, etc. at B. A. (RVIN's white lend. etc . at

have at Allatoona and Atlanta abundance of furnish them one of the same character, onprovisions-Atlanta is perfectly secure to ly of proportionately greater magnitude, on TENDER SENSIBILITIES.

