



A. A. BARKER, Editor and Proprietor. J. TODD HUTCHINSON, Publisher.

I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT .- HENRY CLAY.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM \$1.50 IN ADVANCE

# VOLUME 6.

# THE STATE OF THE COUNTRY.

S'merhill.

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Calvinistic Methodist-REV. JOHN WILLIAMS, Paster.-Preaching every Sabbath evening at A. M. Prayer meeting every Friday evening, a 7 o'cleck. Society every Tuesday evening

#7 o'clock. Disciples-Rev. W. LLOYD, Pastor .- Preachog every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. Particular Baptists-REV. DAVID JENKINS. Pastor.-Preaching every Sabbath evening at o'clock. Sabbath School at at 1 o'clock, P. M. Cainelie-Rev. M. J. MITCHELL, Pastor.-Services every Sabbath moraing at 101 o'clock and Vespers at 4 o'clock in the evening.

### EBENSBURG MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE. 121 o'clock, A. M. Esstern, daily, at 121 o'clock, A. M. Western, " at MAILS CLOSE. 8 o'clock. P. M. Eastern, daily, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

The mails from Butler, Indiana, Strongsown, &c., arrive on Thursday of each week, Leave Ebensburg on Friday of each week,

The mails from Newman's Mills, Carolltown, &c., arrive on Monday, Wednesday ad Friday of each week, at 3 o'clock, P. M. Leave Ebensburg on Tuesdays, Thursdays ad Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, A. M.

### RAILROAD SCHEDULE. CRESSON STATION.

West-Balt. Express leaves at			*8.57 A. M.
18	Phila. Express	4	*9.57 A. M.
44	Fast Line	44	*9.48 P. M·
141	Mail Train	**	8.38 P. M.
44	Pitts. & Erie Ex.	44	7.34 A. M.
65	Emigrant Train	44	4.55 P. M.
East-Phila, Express		44	*8.40 P. M.
11	Fast Line		*1.53 P. M.
64	Fast Mail	44	7.08 A. M.
- 01	Picts. & Erie Ex.	40	5.15 P. M.
18	Harrisb. Accom.	11	11.27 A. M.
[*Dos	i't stop.]	CH	
		-	

## COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judges of the Courts-President, Hon. Geo. lor, Huntingdon; Associates, George W ley, Henry C. Devine. Prothonotary-Joseph M'Donald. Register and Recorder-James Griffin.

Sheriff-John Buck. District Attorney .- Philip S. Noon.

County Commissioners-Peter J. Little, Jno. mpbell, Edward Glass. Treasurer-Isaac Wike.

Poor House Directors-George M'Cullough, orge Delany, Irwin Rutledge. Poor House Treasurer-George C. K. Zahm. Autitors-William J. Williams, George C. Zahm, Francis Tierney. County Surveyor.—Henry Scanlan.

Coroner .- William Flattery. Mercantile Appraiser - Patrick Donahoe. Sup't. of Common Schools-J. F. Condon.

## EBENSBURG BOR. OFFICERS.

AT LARGE. Justices of the Peace-David H. Roberts arrison Kinkead. Burgess-A. A. Barker.

School Directors-Abel Lloyd, Phil S. Noon, behua D. Parrish, Hugh Jones, E. J. Mills, avid J. Jones.

Constable-Thomas J. Davis. Town Council-J. Alexander Moore, Daniel Evans, Richard R. Tibbott, Evan E. Evans, Inspectors - Alexander Jones. D. O. Evans.

Judge of Election-Richard Jones, Jr. Assessor-Thomas M. Jones. Assistant Assessors-David E. Evans, Wm.

WEST WARD. Constable-William Mills, Jr. Town Council-John Dougherty, George C.

Zahm, Isaac Crawford, Francis A. Shoeasker, James S. Todd. Inspectors—G. W. Oatman, Roberts Evans. Judge of Election—Michael Hasson. Assessor-James Murray.

Assistant Assessors - William Barnes, Dan-O, Sabm

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1864.

Gen. Butler on the Results of shall be bygones-if bygones are bygones the Late Election--- His Views Touching the War.

citizens of New York city tendered Maj. Gen. Benjamin F. Butler a public reception for the ability and skill displayed by him in the discharge of the onerous duties of prime conservator of the public peace of that city during the period of the late election. In response to the unanresults of the election and concerning the war. He said :-

hausting every form known to Christian courtesy, overwhelms me; that I should be able to add anything to the sum of intelligence is a still greater honor. That I entertain very distinct views upon the subjects just adverted to is most true .-Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war, and of all the peaceful victories ever achieved in the interests of human freedom, that achieved in the peaceful quiet that almost brooded over this land on the 8th of November was the greatest.

like that never seen before to carry on our done? institutions in peaceful quiet ; that we can them in the balance and find them either until, taking advantage of the depletion services, and pledged himself to pay meritorious or wanting—without so much of treasure, bad men have banded together largely for them. It was proposed that a as attends a constable's election in a par- the circulating medium, and have raised as his neighbors, who would, of course, ish in England. The moral, then, is that upon every poor man the price of the coals communicate their movements to Jenning, the people, dependent on the intelligence of the people, is the strongest Government that, and a better measure than any other reinforcements could arrive, and a formitor of the meditated beed, sprang the philosophy of coal fires:

"A good, bright fire can be steadily on earth -strong in the affections, stronger is to let it be understood that berealter we dable demonstration could be made against towards the wretch and raised his arm .still in the right arms of the people. And pay no more bounties from the taxes of the fort. when we have heretofore been told that it the North, but taking counsel from the "And for this service, in any event, you in the wainscot. thousands where other countries have not take our amnesty, let us go down South, rebels, the sum shall be trebled, while other composed! Is she not your child?" entirely subservient to the people's will. fair fight," and we will open land offices certain that you have confided the matter

king, first in the fact that all disputed ute their lands and divide them among | Not a soul, save those of my own questions which have divided the country the soldiers, to be theirs and their heirs family know of it," Jenning replied. are now settled by an almost unanimous forever. verdict of the people. Does any one com- This is a harsh measure, everybody will plain that in the conduct of military op- say, but is it not quite as just as that we erations there should be the arrest of a should tax ourselves anew, and raise the trainer; that question has been argued price of the necessaries of life for the enrolls all able-bodied men to fight in de- again in December 1864, again by the 8th | never dare to give it expression." fense of the country's life and liberties; of January, 1865; and when the clock dom has organized troops irrespective of to go to Mexico, or the West Indies, or your child, and can answer for her." in defense of his country's liberties; that shall never come here again. question has been settled, and has passed I look with some interes to what I be- of collusion, should you be discovered." away forever to be among the things that lieve to be the present results of this "I cannot part with her, sir. She has are past. Does any one now claim, as election, and I believe first that we have aided me heretofore, and can do so again. was claimed in 1860, that Abraham Lin- settled the war by determining that the She is very obedient, so we need not fear coln is President of a minority; that people are strong enough to carry on the her." question is settled by an overwhelming war, and I never expect to see in arms or | "Enough! Manage the matter yourself. at the fact that if we count every Rebel we have just achieved, and I think we are dusk, to-morrow, a company of Captain against him-if we count every Rebel now strong enough to make them and of- Trevor's command will be put in motion, jurity second only to that with which of statesmanship, and that we are now will guide them to the attack. The reb-

achieved. Now, then, what is the duty which has decided the war-decided it officer were concerned, the meditated plan therefore, must come to an end; but how? for a moment to that answer to call your they had proceeded to the next station on In what way? A war of this kind is to attention, so that every man may work the road, when their advance was suddenly be prosecuted for the purpose of breaking out in his own mind the problem that if we checked.

Durad no vituerence

feeding on husks and come with us to feed | er again in friendship nevermore to be | original plotter of this expedition, when | upon the fat of the land, and bygones divided. Is there any difficulty then in informed by Trever of the unsatisfactory -our country shall live in peace hereafter." Are we not able to offer them that; are we not strong enough; do we not On the evening of the 14th inst., the stand with union enough to be able to

offer that to the leaders and to all? There might have been some complaint, think, among a proud and chivalrous people, that they would not desert their leaders in answer to the amnesty proclamation of President Lincoln; but now, as we come to them and say, "Come back. and you shall find the laws the same save and except as they are altered by the imous request of those present, Maj -Gen. legislative wisdom of the land," are we B. gave expression to his views as to the not in a condition, not taking counsel of our fears and weaknesses, but from our -strength and magnanimity, again to make the offer, and the last time to call on The citizens of New York have done them, and then shall we not have exhausme honor overmuch; your kindness, ex- ted all the resources of statesmanship in the effort to restore peace to the country? | them by the enemy. It required a constant And who shall hinder this, and if they do

not come back who shall complain? I ask not for the Rebel to come back after he has fought as long as he can and then chooses to come back, but state some time--perhaps the 8th of January, 1865, for the association will be as good as any the British could carry out their designs. -and when that time shall have come, every man who shall scout the proffered amnesty of a great and powerful nation, speaking in love, in kindness, in charity. Before we proceed for a moment to look in hope of peace and quiet forever, then I at the material results, let us look at the say of him, who then scouts the proffered look umbrage from some order of Washmoral. It has taught to all the world love and kindness, "Let us meet him with ington or his subordinates, and with a knew how ardently and long our countrywho shall look on, and it is not now a vain sharp, quick. decisive war, which shall reprehensible cunning, he determined to men had struggled against oppression; how boast to be said in America that the eyes bring the matter to an end, and to the abandon the Americans, and serve the nobly they had contended against superior of all the world are upon us, that we are extinguishment of such men wherever interests of the foe. So secretly were forces; how true was their devotion to the able in the stress and strain of a civil war | they may be." And how is that to be these plans concected and carried out, that

Blood and treasure have been poured his disaffection. The material results are not less stri- wherever our armies march, and distrib- to no one?"

f financial peril. prepared to make war to the hilt. There-prey.'

These material results have been fore, I say I look upon this victory as one So of the Government in the present and not in a military point of view, but in that was carried out. A number of picked

ten F gletT

the Anglo Saxon race in this land being result. As that officer handed him the again in unity and friendship, and peace gold which had been promised, he threw with them with whom they have had a it to the ground with a violent gesture, fight? Is it not a well-known rule that and, with an oath, swere he would murder those with whom we have fought bitterly, the informer, whoever it might be, that if they have fought honorably, after the had thus defeated his hopes. In vain the fight is over are more endeared to us on king's officer strove to calm him; the account of that fight, and we are the more darker passions of his nature were roused, You talk of peace, who've kept aloof, ready to take them by the hand? There- and would not be exorcised. While he fore I say there will be no difficulty in the was thus storming and invoking maledicgood men of the North and the South tions upon the head of the culprit, a fair coming together again, and letting bygones | girl entered the apartment. There was a | You talk of peace! At Freedom's call,

### The Traitor's Child.

the extinguishment of the bad men.

The energies of the American troops stationed at Fort Washington after their evacuation of New York, were fully taxed to repel the many sorties made against and careful watch upon the part of the Commander-in-chief to prevent a surprise, and the more surely to effect this, a system of observation was maintained along the road, so that information passed from point to point, was sure to reach the camp ere The majority of persons living on the line from the city to Kingsbridge, gladly aided in this plan of police, and thus rendered essential service to the cause. One of this number, however, a Mr. Jenning, at last | not mentioned as being a party to the exno one outside his own family suspected

change or re-elect our rulers as we weigh out without stint and without measure, The British general accepted the offered of trouble or disorder or riot or commotion by speculating in that which should be number of his troops should march as far | ward!"

was necessary there should be either mon- old Roman method of carrying on war, to shall have a thousand pounds," said the been able to wield them by tens, and these and you shall have whatever you get in a rewards shall be freely bestowed. You are

"Of whom does your family consist?"

only daughter.' "How are they affected by your change?" "I know not, nor do I care. But of and settled, and the verdict is "guilty and purpose of paying bounties for the support | course they will follow my wishes, which | she continued : arrest him when he is guilty." Does any of the soldiers to fight these men whom have ever been law to them. My daughter

complain that the Government in its wis- shall be cut off forever, and they will have with him. But of course you are sure of you cannot remain. Farewell, forever!"

majority. And let us look for a moment in council a greater victory than the one I am content. Now for our plans. At sympathizer against him, as they were- | fer such a one that he most squeamish of | and arrive about midnight at your house. if we count every untrue, disloyal man our friends will go with us when they find You will conceal them and await the against him-yet he is elected by a ma- that we have exhausted all the resources others. When they are all gathered, you Jackson swept over the land in a season ready to make peace, and are therefore els, being off their guard, will fall an easy

So far as the intentions of the British

down the power of those opposed to the carry on the war with the strength and A sharp rattle of musket balls, which made to the Secretary of War, who or shifting his tongue from one orifice to the Government and bringing them into its stringency which I have suggested, how seemed to have been designedly fired above dered their release on parole, to report other, in the order of inspiration and exfolds and under the supremacy of its shall we ever live in the same land with their heads, brought them to an immediate when called upon by him. This virtually piration; but even a mistake would be of laws. In view, therefore, of the unanimmen whom we thus fought against? Let halt. A second discharge gave them to exempts them. ity of the American people, in view of the us go to the teaching of history, and there understand that their further progress. Old Fat strength, the majesty, the might of the draw also from the history of that land would be dangerous. Captain Trevor, who used to say, that the best criticism be evnation, might it not be suggested that now which we are proud to call our motheris a good time once again to hold out to land, England. Every considerable estate for a countermarch, and in less than ten little poy who sat at his feet, looking up name of the article, said to the clerk, the deluded people of the South the clive in the land of England under Cromwell minutes the whole body was in retrograde into his face, as he was preaching to a "John, what do folks dye with?" "Why,

burg, commencement on the 20th lines.

be bygones, and I have said that I desire look of intelligent firmness upon her pale countenance, as her eyes met those of her father and quailed not.

> "Come hither, Hester!" he cried. "Do you know aught of this matter? Can you tell me who sent word to Washington, respecting this expedition?"

> Hester cast an appealing look upon the officer, who, however, did not interfere between them.

> "Did you hear my question?" roared Jenning. "Tell me, do you know aught

"I do," the girl replied, in a low tone "I thought so! Now, tell me the You talk of peace, and fondly trust person's name.'

"It was I!" "You! Serpent! You betray me--!" "Father! hear me. I did send word to | You talk of peac! Go to the frontour general that the enemy were to make an attack upon the fort, but your name was pedition. No harm can come to you. I cause in which they were engaged, and I Won, not by futile armistice, could not quietly look and see their destruction attempted. I sent word of this, For, by the God in whom we trust, but in saving them I did not betray you."

"Enough that you have come between me and my revenge! This be your re-

He drew from his pocket a pistol, and deliberately aimed it at his child. She

"Of my wife, who is an invalid, and as frown, I fear you not. This last base act and consequently greater heat than when

from bondage.

"Alone! an orphan! God help me!" she exclaimed, as she pressed her trembling lips to those which had so often met hers | nious apparatus for enabling persons to

Jenning lingered not long. Soon after, be was on his way to England, where he by a French inventor. The apparatus lived, as traitors should, in splendid dis. | consists simply of a piece of wood having grace. Hester became the wife of a young the form and dimensions of the human Revolutionary officer, and lived long mouth when open. To this piece of wood enough to give to her descendants the two india-rubber tubes are affixed, of any

patriot mother.

By a recent decision of the Secretary of War, Catholic clergymen are vir- deleterious gas, or of water, as the case future. The war cannot last always. The overpowering civil point of view which history of nations are the experience of the world has shown as this. The war, To this it may be answered, and I desire their destination. Under cover of night tary of War, Catholic clergymen are virdeleterious gas, or of water, as the case may be. The operator puts the piece of military duty. The decision was made in wood into his mouth, and the pincher on the case of four members of the St. Louis his nose. He stops up one of the orifices University, who were drafted and held by the Provost Marshal. An appeal was the other. He continues thus, regularly

Old Father Bushnell, of Vermont, branch of peace, and say to them, "Come passed through Courts of Confiscation; position.

back, come back now; this is the last time and yet when the King came to his own We can hardly venture to describe the earnestly, the little fellow spoke out, "You I believe that's the name. I want three of asking; come back, and leave off the again after a time, the nation came togeth- feelings of chagrin entertained by the said that afore."

### To Whom It May Concern.

You talk of peace, though on your sod War's iron heel ne'er pressed ; And raise your prayers to a righteous God That the land from strife may rest.

You talk of peace! Thro' Freedom's laws In inxury you've rolled;

Yet ne'er to aid in Freedom's cause Have given of your gold.

Nor aided in the strife:

Nor struck one blow for your own free rook Nor one for a nation's life.

You-coward souls-have langhed ; hat, though the proud republic fall, add and So you but 'scape a draft.

You talk of peace, though bones yet bleach On southern hill and lea; And corpses swing, with mouning creach, From many a forest tree.

You talk of peace! A smothered groan Comes from the fields of slain; And widow and orphan, sighing, moan : Our loved ones died in vain."

You talk of peace, and yet you bear-For olive branch-a chain To bind the thousands who-fighting-dare Their new-born rights maintain.

Yet Treason's cause to save; Your prayers avail not-Heaven is just-Your peace is Freedom's grave.

Where braver men than you Have borne the battle's heat and brunt-Prove if your words be true.

You talk of peace! It dawns at last; And Sherman, Sheridan, Grant, With brave old Farragut, lashed to the mast, Will give us peace-you can't.

You talk of peace! We'll give you th Oh! traiters, north or south; But at the cannon's mouth

And by our martyred brave, We'll have no peace till Treason's dust,

And Slavery in its grave.

ECONOMIZING COAL.—The Scientific American gives the following useful hints a Government embalmed in the hearts of upon his hearth and the bread upon his who, in his turn, instead of passing the moved not even tremble-but upon this subject, which are confirmed by

The ball grazed her head, and was buried | maintained with coal, with less trouble than any other kind of fuel, but not by "Shame on you, man !" cried the officer | raking, poking, and piling in green fuel archy or despetism to wield bayonets, we say to our young men. "Look on the fair British General to the traitor. "Should it with indignation. "Would you have her continually. After breakfast the fire. see the bayonets wielded by hundreds of fields of the sunny South, and unless they eventuate in the entire overthrow of the blood on your hands! Of what are you should be cleared of ashes if there are any, and fresh fuel put on to fill the grate "No!" cried Hester, with startling moderately. Let the oven damper be emphasis, "I am not, or at least shall not | turned up, so as to heat it, and leave the be for the future. I will not own a parent | small top doors open, more or less, accorwho to the crime of treason can add that | ding to the intensity of the heat required. of murder. I did expose your villainy, In this way air enters over the top of the and would do it again. Nay, you may fire, and maintains a far better combustion has frozen up the natural current of my the draft dampers are thrown open. A washing can be done, or 'ironing' accom-Then in a calmer and more feeling tone, plished with one-third less coal than is generally thought necessary to use. So "Father-'tis the last time I shall call far as sifting ashes for the cinders they one complain that the true theory of the we have three times offered and called to is the only one who would think of a dif- you so-I bid you farewell forever. Your contain is concerned, it is hopeless to ex-Constitution has been carried out which be our friends, in 1862 and in June 1863, ference of opinion, and even she would malediction may be hurled against me, but peet much change. Hundreds of poor never again will you look upon my face. families in cities live off the waste of their "I have heard that the majority of your | Ere another day has passed, Washington | improvident neighbors, and in this way that question has been settled—and here- strikes the knell of that departing day, after it will be more honorable to be draf- then all hope of return to those who have romantic attachment to George Washing; safety is in flight. In England you may erwise be lost; but it seems to us that ted than to volunteer. Does any one not then made progress to that return ton, which might lead them to sympathy enjoy the fruit of your baseness, but here charity should be practiced in a different and more positive manner. If the proverb She passed from the room, as the tears, be true that 'charity begins at home,' then color, and believes that the black man some place which I will not name, bewould fill as much of a grave as if his cause I know not any land bad enough to
"Suppose you allow me to invite her rapidly down her cheeks. She repaired at the wasteful practice. Cinders will burn which she could no longer control, coursed | we have a still stronger argument against color were whiter, when he falls in battle be cursed by them. At all events, they bere. It would be a safe thing, and at the once to the bedside of her mother, in whose admirably in small cylinder stoves, and same time remove her from the suspicion soul the last flickerings of life were fast heat a nursery or a laundry as hot as it failing. She knelt beside her, and even should be. Every shovel full saved is as she prayed the worn spirit was released | shovel full put in the cellar, and a hint to the wise is enough on this point."

> SUBAQUEOUS APPARATUS .- An ingeremain under water, or in places filled with deleterious gases, has been contrived valuable example of the Christian and length, according to the exigencies of the case. The man engaged in the operation is further provided with a nose-pincher, or instrument for compressing the nostrils. so as to prevent the introduction of the little consequence.

> > A little girl going to a store to pur-

Mapublic, by the recognition of Bouthern forth know-