

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1867.

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TION PROCLAMATION. rstant to an Act of the General mbly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylsis, entitled "An Act relating to the elec-July, A. D. 1889, I. JAMES MYERS. Sheriff of the County of Cambria, in mmonwealth of Pennsylvania, do heremake known and give notice to the elecof the county aforesaid, that a General on will be held in the county of Camon the SECOND TUESDAY, being the day of OCTOBER, A. D. 1867, at which llowing State and County officers will ected, to wit :

ae person for the office of Judge of the reme Court of the Commonwealth of svlvania."

person to represent the county of in in the Legislature of Pennsylvania. re person to fill the office of Sheriff of ia county.

reason to fill the office of Treasurer of écounty.

person to fill the office of Commisof Cambria county. re persons to fill the office of Jury Com-

ers of Cambria county. e person to fill the office of Poor House

ctor of Cambria county. wo persons to fill the office of Auditors.

for 3 years and one for 1 year, of Camcounty. ne person to fill the office of Coroner of

bria county. he electors of the district composed of

township of Allegheny, to meet at the e of M. Leavy, Esq., in the borough of

electors of the district composed of the p of Blacklick, to meet at the house Meakin, in the village of Belsano,

actors of the district composed of ip of Cambria, to meet at the e in the borough of Ebensburg. electors of the district composed of uship of Carroll, to meet at the llouse in the borough of Carrolltown. electors of the district composed of ugh of Carrolltown, to meet at the

under the legislative, judiciary or executive department of this State or the United States, or any city or incorporated district; also, that every member of Congress and the State Legislature, and of the select and common councils of any incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercising. at the same time, the office or appointment of Judge. Inspector or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that no Inspector or Judge, or other officer of any such election shall be eligible to any office then to be voted for. Also, in the 4th Section of the Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act relating to elections and for other purposes," appro-ved the 10th day of April, 1856, it is enacted that the foregoing 13th Section shall not be so construed as to prevent any military officer or borough officer from serving as Judge or Inspector at any general or special elec-

tions in the Commonwealth. Also, that in the 61st Section of said Act it is enacted that "every general and special election shall be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shall continue, without interruption or adjournment, until seven o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed."

The general, special, city, incorporated district and township elections, and all elections for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, shall be held and conducted by the Inspectors and Judges elected as aforesaid, and by clerks appointed as hereinafter provided.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election, as aforesaid, but a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more. who shall have resided in this State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers to vote at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a State or County tax which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States, who had previously been a citizen of this State, and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district, and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote after residing in this State six months. Provided, that the white freemen, citizens of the United States, be-

and perform those duties required of them by law.

And further, if any Judge, by sickness or unavoidable accident, is unable to attend said meeting of Judges, then the certificate or return aforesaid shall be taken charge of by one of the Inspectors or Clerks of election of the same district, who shall do and perform the duties of said Judge unable to attend

"That the qualified voters of the several counties of this Commonwealth, at all general, township, borough and special elecshall embrace the names of all judges of courts voted for, and to be labelted, outside, 'judiciary ;' one ticket shall embrace the names of all State officers voted for, and be labelled 'State ;' one ticket shall embrace all the County officers voted for, including office of Senator, member or members of Assembly, if voted for, and members of Congress, if voted for, and be labelled 'County;' one ticket shall embrace the names of all Township officers voted for, and be labelled 'Township ;' one ticket shall embrace the names of all Borough officers voted for, and be labelled 'Borough ;' and each class shall

be deposited in separate ballot-boxes." Given under my hand, at my office in Eb-'ensburg, the 11th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States the nine-JAMES MYERS, Sheriff. tieth.

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RICHMOND IN 1864-5.

A Southern correspondent, a lady, of secessia during the war :--

a blood red, rapidly-rolling flood, to which I deposited a dress, white counterpane, to bestow. the mountain torrents contribute. The and one hundred and tifty old novels, in . One by one, the men who had left Blue Ridge overshadows the rolling land- one of these houses for sale. scape

of the overseer, and thus to rid myself of bidder.

for her life.

P. TIERNEY, Attorney at Law, fortable rooms, and with a little iron fix- the little parlor; had everything arranged; crowded to sufficient, with timid and TOHNSTON & SCANLAN, Attorneys fortunate than most of my neighbors, was placed a letter, saying, "How grieved be filled. Anything to keep from starvleave out the sorghum molasses made on noitre." war, as it became the staple, and I believe destroyed, the trains not having run for help. would have ensued.

when I enjoyed it with a relish, and thanked God for it.

I determined to leave the farm in charge ing novel would sell for from \$12 to \$25. but, except the comfort that sympathy the perpetual care, terror and suspense immense baskets holding ladies' and chil- than fifth wheels to wagons. Husbands incidental to that section. So I gave him dren's clothing, sold to buy bread for had no money, but were human neverthethe keys, and with one of the very best of houseless refugees. Refugees from New less. My six thousand dollars in Confedgood servants "refugeed" to Richmond- Orleans, Memphis, &c., who had handsome erate money, which I had in hand for that grand central point to which all wardrobes, but no bread, far from home, pocket money, would not bring me one terrified or home-bereft women and chil- with their husbands, fathers and brothers ginger cake. Officers, men of rank, of dren turned; a bee-hive swarming and fighting, disposed of every superfluous social distinction and wealth, were now teeming and overrun with workers and article of elegant wear, and learned to forlornly sitting down to meals for which drones till the honey was all exhausted, weave and wear "Virginia cloth." This they could not hope to pay. The landand nothing left but bitter comb, and was almost put a stop to at last by the want lady's stock on the fifth day consisted of that, after a little, put to the highest of cotton, but after a certain crisis it was half a ham and a half barrel of Irish It was "fashionable," for the sake of the looms which had been silent since door for "sodgers," and several Federal economy, to "room keep"-that is, for an the times of our grandparents, once more officers came to the house, and she got in individual or party to rent a room or more, gave their cheerful bang-bangs about the hand her first greenback. and to find marketing for themselves, to household of many a thrifty housewife, I was very nearly desperate when Judy live as best they could-and that meant and speedily clothed the fair belles, used came in panting with delight. "Oh ! on half rations. I knew a lady with three to nothing coarser than silk and fine wool. now," she cried, "never say again that children in one room, who had always I knew a lovely young woman, married you 'spects to starve, for God hears the previously moved at the head of society, for six months only, who received a letter young ravens when they cry; here is some who assured me that she had not tasted from her husband "in the trenches," tell- money," and she put in my hand a twomeat for eight weeks. Her fine house ing her that he would be at home on a dollar greenback-the first I ever saw. I, and grounds in Fredericksburg were de- certain day to stay twenty-four hours .-- | trained by the lessons taught during the stroyed, and she fied in the night, amid She got up a little gala for him, and each four years past, made little tobacco-pouches

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* * * * By the third day after the capture of the city, things began to It was a curious sight in those days to assume something like law and order, gives the following personal recollections look into a drug store, and in place of the but starvation was staring the whole popusual paraphernalia of bottles, to see a ulation in the face. It is true that sut-During a part of the war, I lived second hand bridal dress of white stretched lers had opened stores of tempting comesimmediately on the Rapidan river, in that at full length in the show-case, with a tibles, but who had money to buy? Not rural and picturesque portion of Virginia label hearing-"For sale-\$2,000." Iu one, except some of the Jews. I myself designated Piedmont. Nowhere has na- the windows of extensive auction houses, had not one mouthful, except a quart of ture done more to beautify, and art less, whose business has been brisk in other meal; the marketing furnished on Saturthan there. The river, though a small days, dresses now hung, mingled with all day was exhausted, and my neighbors stream at some points, in winter swells to articles of a lady's second hand wardrobe. could not give me, as they had nothing

the city strayed back again, and some Books were in demand, and an interest- soldiers on parole came to their wives, Servants perambulated the streets with gives, they were of no more real service more readily obtained, and accordingly potatoes. She posted a notice over the

the screaming of shell and cannon balls, neighbor furnished from some hoarded and filled them with tobacco and got them store a few grains of real coffee ; one sent | sold, which brought me a little. Soup I was fortunate enough to get two com- her a sugar-dish of real sugar. She fixed houses were opened, and I have seen them ture before the grate, Judy cooked me the sugar ostentatiously displayed in the refined ladies among the number, holding many a morsel of sweet food. I was more silver sugar-bowl, when lo! in her hand little pitchers-sinking with shame-to inasmuch as I could get from home occa- I am, I cannot tell you, but Mr. Moore's ing! I never went, but Judy did, tho' sionally a box of hams, fowls, hominy, head was struck off yesterday as he raised I could not drink the soup. The Sanitary Commission hoisted its flag, and had distributed many comforts before I heard of the farm, and which I still prefer to sugar- Winter found me many a time without it. Even after I was aware of the openhouse syrup. Surely God put it into the coal ; the caual had been cut and the locks ing of the Commission, I hesitated, from hearts of the people to cultivate and make destroyed; therefore, it could not be sheer independence and pride, to apply to this very useful article just before the brought, as the Danville railroad was also it till weakness and famine clamored for in hundreds of cases, but for it, starvation two weeks. Once I had lain in bed all I found my way there at dusk, and day to keep warm. Judy had exhausted | timidly entering, ventured to inquire for Our house in Richmond was a large her ingenuity in devising some mode of Mr. Williams, the superintendent. He one, and the thirty occupants lived pretty obtaining fuel; she had burned the last appeared, and his kiud and easy manner much by room-keeping, though there was box and barrel, and was fairly nonplussed. made me feel less like a criminal. He board in the central part for transient or I got up and dressed myself as expedi- sent home with me a servant laden with tiously as my cold fingers could dispatch a box of good, substantial food, besides There had been such a change in Rich- tape and buttons, determining to go to the such delicacies as I had craved for months. mond, made by influx of strangers from coal yard myself. It was a long way, and Judy stood at her post as financier, genevery section of the confederacy, and the I met many disconsolate women who eral manager, supervisor, comforter, serexigencies of the times, that it was scarce- begged me return, as my errand would vant, and friend. In all this time I had ly recognizable. Social equity was in a prove fruitless; but I persevered, and at not heard from my husband, till one day, measure inverted, and law and order went last, on reaching the office of Mr. Burke, three weeks after, the door opened and he to the wall. Women, delicate, and refined, looked appealingly at him and asked for burst into the room. "So you are alive -alive still, and I see you again !" he "Hav'n't any; have refused five hun- said. Rumors of the most startling description had reached him of the treatfrom six to twelve hundred dollars and I sat down, forlorn. Upon raising my ment of women when Richmond was upwards a month, all struggling not for eyes, I found that he was looking at me, occupied, and the three weeks of frantio wealth to hoard, but for bread to keep the upon which I took heart to say : "Do you suspense had weakened him to exhausnot think that a little fine coal might tion. Judy, of course, had her share in When four years of wear and tear have possibly be scraped up, just to keep me the congratulations which followed, and after having recounted our several expe-His quick reply was: "I have saved a riences, we let the curtain drop. too exorbitant, what can a woman do who I felt like crying ; but I didn't. I paid THE REYNOLDS MONUMENT .- A has the wish, the laudable wish, to look him ninety dollars, and in an hour's time meeting of the committee of the First well through everything, without the was crying in my faithful Judy's arms, in Corps, Army of the Potomac, having material for its fulfillment? Well, take gratitude to a cheerful blaze; but tears charge of the Reynolds Monument, was one minus a skirt, the other a body- of comforting. "Good Lord, missis, while All the members were present. The pitality-besides lending them a half- additional sum of \$2,500 is needed to insure the early completion of the monuas bats were more easily got, hats became I frequently went to the legislative ment. Officers and soldiers of Revuolds' the style. Every woman learned to plait halls; and was sometimes pleased, some- Corps disposed to increase their subscriptions can do so by addressing General C. No. 233 South Thirteenth street, Phila-

House in said borough. e electors of the district composed of the uship of Chest, to meet at the School e on the farm of Richard J. Proudfoot, d township.

c electors of the district composed of orough of Chest Springs, to meet at the e of Jacob Wagner, in said borough. e electors of the district composed of ownship of Clearfield, to meet at School e No. 3, adjoining the village of St. Aune, in said township.

ne electors of the district composed of wuship of Conemaugh, to meet at the House at Singer's, in said township. he dectors of the district composed of much of Conemaugh, to meet as fol-First Ward, at the house now occuby Peter Malizi, in said First Ward; Ward, at the house now occupied by Patterson, in said Second Ward.

he electors of the district camposed of lorough of Cambria, to meet at School No. 2, in said borough. he electors of the district composed of

waship of Croyle, to meet at the School a in the village of Summerhill, in said

electors of the district composed of much of Ebensburg, to meet as follows: Ward, at the Court House in said Ward; Ward, at James Myers' Hall, in said

electors of the district composed of waship of Gallitzin, to meet at the llouse in the town of Gallitzin, in amship.

electors of the district compose! of waship of Jackson, to meet at the of Henry Rager.

electors of the district composed of orough of Johnstown, to meet as fol-1st Ward, at the Public School House in said Ward; 2d Ward, at the office ph S. Strayer, Esq., on Market street, Ward; 3d Ward, at Foster House. d Ward; 4th Ward, at the house of Trefts, in said Ward; 5th Ward, at ruville School House, in said Ward. electors of the district composed of rough of Loretto, to meet at the School " in said borough.

electors of the district composed of wuship of Munster, to meet at the use of Augustine Durbin, in the vil-Munster, in said township.

electors of the district composed of rough of Prospect, to meet at the House in said borough.

as electors of the district composed of township of Richland, to meet at the o of Jacob Kring, in said township. the electors of the district composed of

inklin House, in said borough. The electors of the district composed of

of House in the borough of Wilmore. e electors of the district composed of rough of Summitville, to meet at the House in said borough.

waship of Susquehanna, to meet at the of Jerome Platt, in said township. electors of the district composed of winship of Taylor, to meet at the School e near Jno. Headrick's, in said township. the electors of the district composed of ownship of Washington, to meet at the ol House at the foot of Plane No. 4, in township.

s electors of the district composed of resident of the city, ward, district or towne borough of Wilmore, to meet at the times supplied by cutting up counterpanes lusty crowing. I asked of the black man spirators are lodged like the other pris-GOVERNMENT AGENCY, ship where the said offence was committed, ool House in said borough. and blankets. Shoes with wooden soles who was standing by : and not entitled to vote therein, then, on AND oners, in the second tier of casemates .--DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNI-The electors of the district composed of "Uncle, what do you ask for your Their quarters are cool, dry, cheerful, and conviction, he shall be sentenced to pay a were found to answer. township of White, to meet at School TED STATES. fine not less than one hundred nor more than airy, and command quite as pleasant a Invention was the order of the day, chicken?" se No. 1, in said township. one thousand dollars, and be imprisoned Sor Corner Virginia and Annie sts., North view as there is. They manage to live and confederate puddings and pastries, "Ah, missus, that rooster I ax one The electors of the district composed of not less than six months nor more than two township of Yoder, to meet at the public Ward, Altoona, Pa. pretty well on their Government rations with sorghum molasses personating white hundred and fifty dollars for." years." ase occupied by Robert Barclay. and what their friends send them. Arsugar, were pronounced delicious. "How old is he, uncle ?" Pursuant to the provisions contained in And 1 further give notice, as in and by the "Carn't say, 'zactly, but it 'pears to me nold is employed as a clerk, and seems Coffee, made from everything under CASH CAPITAL PAID IN 150,000 00 the Act first aforesaid, the Judges of the h Section of the aforesaid Act I am directthe sun, from acorns to rye, gave zest to that comin' this summer he will be in his satisfied. Spangler and O'Laughlin work aforesaid districts shall respectively take to, That all persons excepting Justices of All business pertaining to Banking done on at their trade as carpenters. Mudd works trade and emulation to speculators-who six year." charge of the certificate or return of their Peace, who shall hold any office or apfavorable terms. "And still you ask so large a sum for now in the carpenter shop, and is getting respective districts, and produce them at a dealt in "pure coffee mixed with rye." Internal Revenue Stamps of all denominaatment of profit or trust under the gov-Rye coffee is a good substitute when him? Why, he will be as tough as quite handy with the tools. They are all meeting of one Judge from each district, at ment of the United States or of this State, tions always on hand. To purchasers of Stamps, percentage, in in excellent health, but a little thinner the Court House in the borough of Ebenswar and blockade shut out every available | leather !' any city or incorporated district, whether \$100, 2 per cent.; \$100 to \$200, 8 per cent. \$200 and upwards, 4 per cent. [jan24 cold winter evening, clear and strong.] "Yah ! yah ! Dese Confedrit times, than is natural for them. They have the burg, on the third day after the day of elecmmissioned officer or otherwise, a subortion, being FRIDAY, the 11th day of Octo-ber, A. D. 1867, and then and there to do [jan24 cold winter evening, clear and strong, people don't stand on tough," said he. Juse of the library."

tween the ages of twenty-one and twentytwo years, and who have resided in the election district ten days as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote, although they shall not have paid taxes.

No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the Commissioners, unless first he produce a receipt for the payment of a State or County tax assessed agreeably to the Constitution, and give satisfactory evidence, either on his own oath or affirmation or that of another, that he has paid such tax, or on failure to produce a receipt, shall make oath thereof; or, second, if he claim the right to vote by being an elector between the age of twenty-one and twentytwo years, he shall depose on oath or affirmation that he has resided in the State at least one year before his application, and make such proof of his residence in the district as is required by this Act, and that he does verily believe, from the account given him, that he is of the age aforesaid, and give such other evidence as is required by this Act, whereupon the name of the person so admitted to vote shall be inserted in the alphabetical list by the Inspector, and a note made opposite thereto by writing the word "Tax, ' if he shall be permitted to vote by reason of having paid tax, or the word "Age," if he shall be admitted to vote by reason of such age, and the same shall be

called out to the Clerks, who shall make their notes in the list of voters kept by them. "In all such cases, where the name of a person claiming to vote is found on the list furnished by the Commissioners and Assessors, or his right to vote, whether found thereon or not, is objected to by any qualified citizen, it shall be the duty of the Inspectors to examine such person on oath as to his qualifications, and if he claims to have resided within the State for one year or more, his oath shall not be sufficient proof thereof, but shall make proof thereof by at least or e competent witness, who shall be a qualified elector, that he has resided in the district for more than ten days next preceding said election, and shall also himself swear that his bona fide residence, in pursuance of his lawful calling, is within the district, and that

he did not remove into said district for the purpose of voting therein. "Every person qualified as aforesaid, and who shall make due proof, as is required. cf

his residence and payment of taxes as aforesaid, shall be admitted to vote in the town ship, ward or district in which he shall reside.

"If any person shall prevent, or attempt January 24, 1867. she decked with a rich plume from some I heard ex.-Governor Wise lecture one S. Wainright, Treasurer, at Rhinebeck, to prevent, any officer of any election under LOYD & CO., Bankersold stock, or with a guinea fowl's bright | night-just a month, I think, before the New York, or any of the other members " borough of Millville, to meet at the this act from holding such election, or use EBENSBURG, PA. capitulation. The crowd was dense to of the committee, namely : General R. or threaten any violence to any such officer. wirg. Bor Gold, Silver, Government Loans and Shoes we learned to manufacture, and suffocation. His eloquence chained my Coulter, Greensburg, Westmoreland counor shall interrupt or improperly interfere other Securities bought and sold. Interest township of Summerhill, to meet at the every rag-bag was brought into requisi- mind, riveted my ears, and cheered my ty, Pa.; General J. W. Hofman, No. 9 within the execution of his duty, or shall allowed on Time Deposits. Collections made block up the window, or avenue to any wintion to furnish thick poplin pieces for heart, for he, with all his native power, in North Eighth street, Philadelphia: Col. on all accessible points in the United States, dow, where the same may be holding, or lasting. Stockings we knit, gloves we ornate and copious language, pronounced Chapman Biddle, No. 131 South Fifth and a General Banking Business transacted. shall riotously disturb the peace of such elecmade-in which art I myself became so emphatically, that our day of deliverance street, Philadelphia; or Dr. T. H. Bache, January 24, 1867. tion, or shall use or practice any intimidatexpert that I could easily get thirty dol- | was at hand. electors of the district composed of W. M. LLOYD & Co., Bankersing threats, force or violence, with design to lars for each pair I could furnish the Starvation seemed likely to ensue as delphia. influence unduly or overawe any elector, or ALTOONA, PA. the winter waned into spring. Meat was to prevent him from voting, or to restrain merchants. Drafts on the principal cities, and Silver Crinoline was harder to substitute ; but so scarce as to be a rarity to epicureans. AT THE DRY TORTUGAS .- A private the freedom of choice, such persons, on conand Gold for sale. Collections made. Monwe got all right there, for the old steel Flour brought from two to three thous- letter from the Dry Tortugas says :--viction, shall be fined in any sum not exceedevs received on deposit, payable on demand, ing \$500, he imprisoned for any time not without interest, or upon time, with interest "There are but few prisoners here now, bands we could cover with strips of cotton | and dollars. less than one month nor more than twelve [jan24 cloth, and re-shade and hang together One morning in March, I went to forty-five in all, and two-thirds of them, at fair rates. months; and if it shall be shown to the market, and as I was slowly sauntering if not more, are United States soldiers, with cord. Nothing was lost. WM. M. LLOYD, Pres't. JOHN LLOYD, Cashier. Court where the trial of such offence shall be The greatest tax upon us was the clo- towards the oyster stalls, I cspied a chick- who have been sent here for various LIRST NATIONAL BANK had, that the person so offending was not a thing for the servants, which was some- en, which almost deafened me with its crimes, principally desertion. The con-OF ALTOONA.

for Office in Colonnade Row. [jan24 at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Der Office opposite the Court House. R. L. JOHNSTON. [jan24] J. E. SCANLAN. TAMES C. EASLY, Attorney at Law, Carrolltown, Cambria county, Pa. Architectural Drawings and Specifi-

[jan24 rations made. F. A. SHOEMAKER, Attorney at

Particular attention paid to collections. Der Office one door east of Lloyd & Co.'s Banking House. [jan24

SAMUEL SINGLETON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on High street, west of Foster's Hotel. Will practice in the Courts of Cambria and adjoining counties.

Attends also to the collection of claims of soldiers against the Government. [jan24

CIEORGE W. OATMAN, Attorney at T Law and Claim Agent, Ebensburg, Cambria county, Pa.

For Pensions, Back Pay and Bounty, and all Military Claims collected. Real Estate bought and sold, and payment of Taxes attended to. Book Accounts, Notes, Due Bills, Judgments, &c., collected. Deeds, Mortgages, Agreements, Letters of Attorney, Bonds, &c., neatly written, and all legal business carefully attended to. Pensions increased, and Equalized Bounty collected. [jan24

R. DEVEREAUX, M. D., Physician Ber Office east of Mansion House, on Railroad street. Night calls promptly attended to, at his office. [may23

DENTISTRY. The undersigned, Graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens of Ebensburg. He has spared no means to thoroughly acquaint himself with every improvement in his art. To many years of personal experience, he has sought to add the in Dental Science. He simply asks that an opportunity may be given for his work to speak its own praise.

SAMUEL BELFORD, D. D. S. References: Prof. C. A. Harris ; T. E. 3ond, Jr.; W. R. Handy; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Aus-

ten, of the Bastimore College. Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth Monday of each month, to stay one wiek.

permanent boarders.

had to assume men's duties, and in every coal. public department held places of high official importance, with salaries ranging | dred people."

body alive. exhausted a lady's wardrobe, with no goods | from freezing-only that ?" in the country, except a few running at long intervals the blockade, and at prices | half-load ; you can have it."

two dresses of different material and color, soon turned to smiles at her queer mode held at Philadelphia, August 13, 1867. insert a quarter of a yard of one into the you was freezing you didn't cry; now you Treasurer reported \$6,910.57 on hand, skirt of the other, make puffings of the is warm, you let your tears run. For de nearly all of which bears interest. The of the darker form the tight fitting part, somebodies is at the door begging to get statue of the General, in military uniform. and notice the effect. This we did, and dere hands warm." So I admitted the on a site already selected in the Soldiers' though mingled and mottled, it was still tenants-only too glad to extend the hos- National Cemetery at Gettysburg. An

Women's bonnets will wear out; and bushel of coal apiece. straw, and to make her own hat, which times disgusted.

meal and potatoes; and do not let me himself from behind the trench to recon-

imparted experience of the highest authorities lighter color at the top of the sleeve, and Lord's sake, hold up your head; three committee decided to erect a semi-colossal picturesque.