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A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. serner of the Diamond. Gettysburg, April'6, 1863. tf

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TORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west bersburg street,) Arrowney and book store, Chambers and Printing and Driving and Store an highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo- ter, the lot facing 30 feet on Railroad eating warrants in Iowa, Illinois and other street.
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Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. If J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. H AS his office one deor west of the Lutherau church in

Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver, Gettysburg, April 11, '53.

Adams County TUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY .- Incorporated March 18, 1851. President—George Swope.
Vice President—S. R. Russell.
Secretary—D. A. Buehler.

Darboraw, E. G. Fahnestock, Wm. B. Wilson, H. A. Picking, Wm. B. McClellau, John Wolford, R. G. McCreary, John Picking, Abel T. Weilson, Lending to Newville. The Great Conowago creek runs through the farm, the creek being bridged where the State road crosses the same. Wright, John Cunningham, Abdiel F. Gitt.

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BURKHART WERT, tions to the county of Adams. It has been in successful operation for more than six years, and in that period has paid all losses and erpenses, without any assessment, having also alarge surplus capital in the Treasury. The Company employs no Agents—all business being done by the Managers, who have annually elected by the Stockholders. Any person desiring an Insurance can apply to the Managers of the stockholders. an Insurance can apply to any of the above

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A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Latimore specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 taken in execution as the property of Rossar conts per bottle. For sale by all druggists and C. Livingston. storekeeners. Prepared only by H. L. MILLER. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Ps., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bottled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c. burg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated Rheumatic [June 3, 1861. tf

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N. B.—See the index board near Flora Dale T. E. COOK & SONS, Sept. 2, 1861.

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Dec. 14, 1863. Corn Wanted. YORN IN THE EAR wanted at our Ware

CORN IN THE EAR manice that house, for which the highest market price McCURDY & DIEHL. Gettysburg, April 18, 1864.

Queensware. IF you want anything in the QUEENSWARE line call at A. SCOTT & SON'S, where you rill find the best assortment in town.

TRY Dr. R. HORNER'S Tonic and Alterative Powders, for HORSES and CATTLE. Prepared and sold only at his Drug Store. January 25 1864.

ADIES' Cloth for Cloaking, a new supply just received at FABNESTOCK BEOS'.

EXCELSIOR!

EXCELSIOR!!!
The Excelsion Washing Machine is the best July 4, 1864. in the World. Call and examine it at quee.— Udee at the Excelsio: Sky-light Gallery. trany brothers.



A DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAHLE

RETRUTH IS WIGHTY AND WITE PREVAIL.

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

47th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, OCT. 8, 1864.

Valuable Property. To be sold at Public Sale, on the premises, on SATURDAY, the 15th of OCTOBER

other claims against the Government at Wash-Ington, D. C.; also American Claims in Eugland.
Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and
with joint use of a well of excellent was with joint use of a well of excellent was the last feeing 30 feet on Railroad

Also, the adjoining LOT, of 30 feet on Railroad street, with a small stable on it.

Also, two very eligible LOTS, on West Chambersburg street, each 30 feet front, and

one having a large stable on it.

Also, a valuable TRACT OF LAND, of 23 Acres, more or less, on the Millerstown road, adjoining the lateresidence of Dr. Schmucker.
There is an orchard of about 50 apple and peach trees on it. The improvements on it are an excellent wo story frame HOUSE, Bakn, and several Sheds.—
There is on it's beautiful grove of 5 acres, and the water right to a neverfailing well of good water.

ood water.

ESTTerms of sale are one-third when possession is given and the balance in two equal emi-annual payments.,
The lots, and the house and land on Semi-

nary hill, can be taken possession of immediately, and the houses in town on the lat of April next.
Several of these houses are small, will be sold cheap, and would suit volunteers desirous

Sept. 19, 1864. ts Chambershare street, and opposite Picking's atore, which ose wishing to have any Dental Coperation performed arrerspectfully invited to catt. Represented. Dr. Horner, Rev. C. P. Court of Adams county, the subscribers, Orphan's Court Sale will offer at Public Sule, on the premises,
THE FARM of said deceased, situate in Butler township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Boyer, John Wisler. John Lauver, Daniel March, and Israel Bricker, containing 100 Acres, and the usual allowance, more or less. The land is in a good state of cultivation, having all been limed—with due proportions of Wood-land and Meadow. The buildings are a occretary—D. A. Buchler.

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King, Andrew Heintzelman.

Managers—George Swope, D. A. Buchler, R.
M'Curdy, Jacob King, A. Heintzelman, D. McCreary, S. R. Rassell, J. R. dersh. Summal

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on said day, when attendance will be given and

Sheriff's Sale.

amed Managers for further information.

The Recutive Committee meets at the issued out of the Court of Common of the Court of Court of the Court House, in Gettysburg, on SATUR-DAY, the 15th day of OCTOBER next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Heal

MILLER'S CELEBRATED RHEUMATIC MIXTURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and
the adjoining counties, have testified to its
on the east, and Isaac Worley on the north
great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affections, has been hitherto unparalleled by any
acres of which are in timber. Seized and

ADAM REBERT, Sheriff. Sheriff's office, Gettysburg, Sept. 26, '64. Ten per cent. of the purchase mone upon all sales by the Sheriff must be paid ov immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith the proper ty will be again put up for sale.

At Private Sale.

THE large THREE-STORY BRICK WARE-HOUSE, it. New Oxford, (10 miles east of Gettysburg,) with Switch and 14 Acres of Ground attached. The ground lies on both sides of the Railroad and the stand is one of

Notice.

PENN'A DEP'T OF COMMON SCHOOLS, } HARBISBURG, Sept. 12, 1864.

CENTLEMEN:—Application having been made by the boards of Directors of a majority of School Districts in said Courty. stating their desire to increase the salary the County Superintendent thereof, you are respectfully requested to meet in convention, at the Court House, in Gettysburg, on MON-DAY, the 10th day of OCTOBER, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose above stated, according to the terms of the 8th section of the supple ment to the School Law, approved on the 8th Sup't Common Schools. To the School Directors of Adams co.

Globe Inn. Young Men

Young Men

ND OLD MEN, do not allow your methers lives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like true men and benefactors, present them with an EXCELSIOR WASHER, and instead of frowns and cross words on wash days, depend upon it, cheerfal faces will greet you.

Globe Inn,
Young Men

Two Man and Ty Burg, PA.—The undersigned Two under word would most respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known Helel, the "Globe Inn," in York street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. from its former high reputation. His table will have the best the market can afford-his hambers are spacious and comfortable-anhe has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines and liquors. There is large stabling attached to the Hotel, which will be attended by attentive hostlers. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's pa-tronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public Square. SAMUEL WOLF. April 4, 1864. tf

The First National and COUPONS on Government Bonds. Will promptly on all accessible points.

GEO. ARNOLD, Cashler. DURE BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for but has the recommendation of being for



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PEACE AND UNION! DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL NOMINATIONS.

For President, MAJOR GENERAL GEO. BRINTON McCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY.

Por Vice President GEORGE H. PENDLETON. OF OHIO.

CONGRESS,
ALEXANDER H. COFFROTH, Somerset co JAMES H. MARSHALL, Hamiltonban tp. COMMISSIONER.
ABRAHAM KRISE, Freedom tp.

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR, JOHN N. GRAFT, Straban township.

UP, DEMOCRATS, AND AT THEM!

Never, in a political campaign since we can remember, were our hopes as bright, never was success as certain, victory as writing too, that he was entitled to service set to exterminate the South, or hold it by sure, if we but do our duty. The people, the voting masses, see the necessity of a change and it but received for it—that change, and it but remains for us to do our purt and that change will be made. Thousands of honest voters who were deceived by

sands of honest voters who were deceived by

Grant. nor Mr. Blur. nor any one else had the shoddles of 1860, by the promise of any right to control his vote or his prebetter times," "land for the landless," ference, and that he would make no such and "homes for the homeless," now see promise.

It is a curious confirmation of those that lural them inthe design of those that lure i them into the support of Abolitionism, and are taking their places in the ranks of the licly talk about it, we think that General good old Democracy. Every day adds McClellan's friends, hereabouts at least, are scores to our numbers, every day increases entitled to know the whole truth. If recours strength. We can succeed, we wilt succeed, if we but try. Let us work, then, as we have never before worked. Let us make We ask for further light.—Age. our victory so overwhelming that Aboliull never again raise its treasons ble head upon the free soil of the Ameri can Republic. Up, Democrats, and at them 1

THE PRESIDENTIAL CHANCES. The N. Y. Tribune publishes the following list of States which will probably cast

their votes for Lincoln · Maine 7. New Hampshire 5, Massachusetts 12, Rhode Island 4, Connecticut 6, Vermont 5, New York 33, Delaware 3, Maryland 7, Ohio 21, Michigan 8, Wisconsin 8, Minnesota 4, Iowa 8, Kansas 3, Culi-

majority. Of course that paper could not give its own State to the Democracy, but it and peculiarly made by the President, or is as certain that New York will cast her 33 one of his domestic family, the work of the votes for McClellan as the State of New auditors has been one of mere form. Well, Jersey, and that little State is as true as the Lincoln's needle to the pole. Take the 33 votes off 147 and Lincoln will be beaten three votes, without counting what will be taken off by others of the above named States, which will likely poll for McClellan.

It will be observed that that journal gives up to McClellan the States of Penn- Haughwout & Co. sent one of their principal sylvania 26, New Jersey 7, Indiana 13, Illinois 16, Kentucky 11, and Missouri-11total 84. To these add New York 33, and we have 117 against 114—being three of a tained. At last it was found that some majority .- Patriot & Union.

Offering to Bet \$2.00 to \$1.00 on Mc-

Clellan The New York Express says that the estimate its value, and the appraiser re- President to allow him to do, R.chmond's turned eight hundred dollars as its full value, would have been taken and the rebel foras representative men, are offering to bet two dollars to one on McClellan. A large lars in greenbacks to five hundred dollars Philadelphia valuation. He promptly and the raids into Maryland and Virginia, that McClellan will be the next President swered, in substance: "Why, Mr. President battles of South Mountain, Antietam, Fred that McClellan will be the next President.

LOOK OUT FOR LIES.

alert. The opposition, in order to succeed, will stop at nothing that will add strength to their ticket. The country will be flooded with lying circulars, with spurious tickets. with false reports, and with everything that cornered and caught. Like another very can be invented to dishearten or defeat the Democracy. Nothing is too centemptible for them to resort to. They see defeat staring them in the face. Their cause is desperate, and they will make a mighty

Me may be in error, by a very few doleffort to save themselves. All kinds of reports will be set affoat about our candidates. Believe them not; every man on our ticket is worthy the support of every honest voter. Let not the lies of Abolitionists deceive you.

Mr. Lincoln has managed during the three years he has been in office to swell the public debt of the United States to BANK OF GETTYSBURG has been designation about seven hundred million dollars more about seven hundred million dollars more than the Whole expenses of the Government than the Whole States. Will buy GOLD, SILVER, from the Doublestion of Independence to from the Declaration of Independence to furnish 5-20 and 10-40 U. S. Bonds, and other March 4, 1861. Can we afford such a Pres-Government securities. Collections made dent for four years more?

Fremont says that old Abe is not fit medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug the secre. Conservative Republicans who e of Dr. B. HORNER. are not Abolitionists, think of this!

SLANDERERS OF McCLELLAN, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

[From the Age.] A CURIOUS REVELATION. In Mr. Montgomery Blair's speech in

New York, a few days ago, is a curious revelation—the more interesting in view of the attacks now made by the Lincoln press on General McClellan, as an incompetent soldier and a disloyal man. Mr. Blair, speaking of Gen. McClellan, uses these remarkable words, which we quote literally:

"A quondam chief of the Federal army one whom to the last I believed to be true to the cause in which his country is embarked, and, I may add, whom the Piesident held to be patriotic, and had concerted

acht held to be patriotic, and had concerted with General Grant to bring again into the field as his adjunct, if he turned his back on the proposals of the peace junto at Chicago."

Now, we ask respectfully what does this mean? Mr. Blair knows what he is talking about. "Lincoln and Grant had determined to call McCliellan back to the field—in other woods to give him. in other words, to give him a command -if he would reject the proposals of the Chicago Convention-that is, their nomination." It can mean nothing else. In plainer words, if General McClellan would of Mr. Lincoln's way he should have it, and be again put in command. This needs some further light from Mr. Blair. A atory has been for some time in circulation to which this speech gives color, and which, now that one of the parties to the secret and a military despotism. Perhaps the for has blabbed, we have a right to refer to.-It is this: that some weeks ago, and before the Chicago Convention, one of the B air family, who were then in full communion, offered on the part of the Period. offered on the part of the President, in writing, to General McClellan, any command or service he desired, (in this respect a minor impossible but still I am not with it was carte blanche.) provided he would promise to support Mr. Lincoln's abilition out hope that a change of administration Let the friends of Democracy cheer up. promise to support Mr. Lincoln's abolition

Read This!

(From the New York World.

The Extraordinary Appropriations for Furnishing the White Rouse. The extraordinary appropriations made by the present and the proceeding Congress for furnishing the executive maiston have attracted much public attention, in connection with the small results scemingly routine of auditing by the treasury bureau; it so happened, in the early part of Mr. same object, administration, that a bill was presented at Washington for payment by Messrs, E. V. Haughwout & Co., of this city, for a china dinner service, furnished by order of Mrs. Lincoln for the executive mansion. The amount of the bill as rendered was some twenty-three hundred dollars. There was delay in payment. Messrs. men to the White House to push the bill through and get the money. still difficulties in the way, the nature of which for a long time could not be ascerclerk, who had to pass upon the bill, dechina. At length a dealer from Philadelinstead of twenty-three hundred. The case, at last, came again before the President, and the representative of Messra. Haughwout Let the friends of Democracy be on the pose you knew that. The difference between the price of the china and the amount unfortunate man, dishonest in another scandalous transaction in which he was caught, he had "not a word to say." Mr.

in question; but if any loyal Republican, who believes in the honesty of "Old Abe," doubts the general correctness of our statement, we refer him to Secretary Fessenden or to Mr. Lincoln himself.

The Miner's Journal, a rabid Lincoln paper published at Pottsville, in this State, in its issue of September 24th, gave as a ed that "at the mere announcement of his nomnation, coal declined from one to two dollars a Strange reason, this. Mechanics! Laboring men! This is the policy of Lincoln and his supporters—keep up the prices, that Shoddy may roll in wealth, no matter how starved and naked you may be. Elect. Lincoln, and a month's wages won't buy a the loudest kind. Of course he will be elect no takers. ton of coal. Elect McClellan, and you will ted. This feeling is not remarkable among soon have back again the good old Democratic times and prices!

OLD WHIGS, READ! LINCOLN GETS ANOTHER TERRIBLE BROADSIDE,

Letters from Ex-President Fillmore The following letters from ex-president Fillmore were addressed to a citizen of

Philadelphia: Burralo, Sept. 26th, 1864.

John Bell Robinson, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have yours asking permission to publish my letters, but I have such an aversion to appearing in the papers that I cannot consent; but if you think it can do any good to the McClellan cause to show it to friends, or read it at your meetings, you are at liberty to do so. Truly yours,
MILLARD FILLMORE.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

BUFFALO. August 12, 1864.

John Bell Robinson, Esq.—Dear Sir: Your kind favor of the 30th ult., came to hand on the 6th inst., and now I have just received yours of the 8th, and while I fully and greatfully approximately and gratefully appreciate your kind intentions I hesitate about responding to your inquiries, chiefly because I am unwilling to

in other words, to give him a command suited to his rank as the senior Major General, superseding Meade and all the others — if he would reject the proposals of the Chicago Convention—that is, their nomired from public life, and can hardly appear again before the public, even by letter, lend himself to a dishonorable trick upon his friends, and accept a bribe to stand out riably refused to attend any public meet

ing, or write anything for publication. I sincerely feel that the country is on the verge of ruin; and unless the policy which governs our national affairs can be changed we must soon end in national bankruptcy Everything seems to have been done to To may change the feelings of the South toses to exterminate the South, or hold it by military subjugation. To maintain this Union by force of arms, merely, would re-quire a standing army that would exhaust all the resources of the nation, and necessarily convert our government into a military despotism. This is a result that no patric can contemplate without horror. But have said more than I intended, and you will please to consider it private, and be-

Yours, &c., MILLARD FILLMORE.

ANDY JOHNSON'S TESTIMONY. R publicans are in the habit of quoting for the sake of office. When a witness imed, and if the Abolitionists insist upon making use of Andrew Johnson's testimony against Democrats they ought not to refuse In 1862, in an address to the Union men of

Tennessee, he said: There are two parties in existence accomplished by these large disbu-sements. want dissolution. Slavery and a Southern This fund, for refitting the President's Confederacy is the hobby. Sumner wants house, is disbursed more than any other to break up the Government and so do the appropriation under the eye of the execu-Abolitionists generally. They hold that if tive, and he is always held responsible for slavery survives the Union cannot endure. fornia 5, Oregon 3, West Virginia 5, total 147. the honesty of the expenditure. The bills Secessionists argue that if the Union conand accounts, to be sure, go through the tinues slavery is lost. Abelitionists want no compromise, but they regard peaceable but, since the disbursements are so directly accession as a humbug. The two occupy and peculiarly made by the President, or the same ground. Why, abolition is dissolution; dissofution is secession, one is the Both are striving to accomplish the other.

For The first great mistake of the admin istration was dividing the Army of the Potomac into five independent divisions, or-dered to report to the Secretary of War.— The second in removing from McCiellan's command Blenker's division of 10,000 men. The third, in issuing the order countermanding the previous one for the 10,000 suroush the bill plus men at Fortress Monroe. The fourth, There were in withholding McDowell's division of 38, 000 men-thus taking from McClellan 58, 000 men who had been promised him, and reducing his effective force to 85,000 men. The estimate of the rebel force in Virginlayed it because of the very unheard of in from the best sources of information, price charged for an American service of amounted to 150,000 men. With McDawell's force co-operating, a

phia was sent for to examine the china and he repeatedly urged and besought the President to allow him to do, R.chmondi with the 17th, as follows: ces driven from Virginia.
If this had been done it follows that we

should have avoided Pope's disastrous rout, cattle dealer last week put up a thousand dol. & Co. was called in and confronted with the loss of Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry, battles of South Mountain, Antietam, Freddent, my firm neger pretended that the cricksburg. Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, china was really worth more that eight etc., besides our enormous losses in the vahundred dollars. We have reason to suprious sanguinary and brilliant fights from the Rupidan to Petersburg, involving in all 250,000 men killed and wounded, besides of the bill is FOR ARTICLES ORDERED countless millions of money. With such FOR YOUR PRIVATE FAMILY USE. results flawing from a series of blunders BUT INVOICED AS CHINA FOR THE protested against by the sagacious McClel-WHITE HOUSE." "Honest" Abe was lan, is it not time, in the language of the President, to "swap horses." -- World.

> We tell the people that much as the Southern people may be now disposed to end the strife and come back into the Union, they never will ay down their arms and return to their allegiance as long as the | be crushed and the Union restered in the same | Expired during the year, lars, one way or the other, as to the amounts Government is under the entrol of the length of time, but remember their promises Abolition party. The very first step towards neace and union, is the restoration of the Government itself to its original principles. and the placing of it in the power of that national, patriotic Democratic party which always did, and always will administer it according to the Constitution .- Phila. Sun

The New Haven Pegister has the folowing from a soldier in front of Petersburg:

The news of Little Mao's nomination for President has given us all renewed spirits diers' friend.

RED, WHITE AND BUUR.

McClellan, the hope of the nation, The choice of the brave and the free, We join in a Beertfelt ovation, And all offer honors to thee. Our voices are joined in communion. We remember the soldiers so true, Who fought for the glorious old Union,

And stood by the Red, White and Blue. No factious dissension shall sever The bands which our Washington wrought The Union, unchanging forever,
Is shrined in the patriot's thought. Our love and our faith are not hollow;
In strength they were nourished and gre The chief we have chosen we'll follow, And stand by the Red, White and Blue.

. Our songs then unite in communion; The stars of our flag are above; Hurrah for McClellan and Union; Hurrah for the min that we love. The old Union ship shall be guided By him who is e'er staunch and true; And he, through the States, and vided, Will sail her in Red, White and Blue.

"LIFE-LONG DEMOCRATS."

The Abolition press outside of Pennsylvania ere crowing instily over some recent conversions the old Keystone. Among the list of elifelong ingsville. One day last fall, a shally loafer Democrats," published in a Western paper, who are now supporting "A. Lincoln," we find the names of Benjamin Champneys, John C. Knox, P. C. Shannon, William M. Heister, Thomas All right, ses the luafer, after dinner I'll long" Democracy of these gentlemen runs in this wise: Champneys is an Abolition State the potatoes; but as the day was warth, and Senator from Lanneaster county; Knox is an Abolition Judge Advocate; Shannon is an Abolition member of the Legislature; Heister is an Abolition candidate for State County; Fitzgerald is an Abolition Internal Revenue officer; and Cessua voted, for Curtin last fall because be could not get an office from the Democracy, and is anxious to get one from the Lincoln party. That's what's the matter with these "life-long Democrats."

CHOOSE YE WHICH YE WILL HAVE? The Union is the one condition of Peace

-we ask no more. - Geo. B. MoClellan. Any proposition which embraces the restoration of peace, the integrity of the whole Union, and the abandonment of slavery, will be

received, &c.-Abraham Lincoln. McClellan is for the Union without conditions, and for Peace with the Union as the only condition. LINCOLN is for the Union upon condition that slavery be abandoned, the sayings of their candidate for the Vice and therefore not for peace until every of the stream. His countenance looked Presidency, but they take good care not to negro slave is purchased with the blood of anything but amiable when I left him. go far back in his record. He is now as loy- Northern white men. Choose ye which ye al to the Abolition party and to the negro will have-McClellan, the unconditional as any other man dare be. He wants to be Union man, or Abe Lincoln, the uncondi-

disunionist. peaches himself he is not generally believ- FARMERS, LANDHOLDERS, ATTEND! By act of Congress, passed August 5th. lion Dollars are to be raised an mally from Lanus. Lots or Ground with with Builto believe his testimony against themselves. DINGS, IMPROVEMENTS, AND DWELLING HOUSES. To the State of Pennsylvania is apportioned \$1,946,719.33-or NEARLY TWO

MILLION DOLLARS-to be raised annually by the tax as above! On the first day of April, 1865, this law will go into force, and only then will farmers and landholders begin to feel the burdens of the taxes made necessary and imperative by the present plundering administration. If they hope soon to escape from this burden of heavy taxes they must vote for some one who can close up the war speedily, honorably and finally, so that

Clellan. - Patriot & Union. The following is contributed by a lady

the heavy expenses now going on shall be stopped. Vote, therefore, for Geo. B. Mc-

of Hamiltonban township: For the Compiler :- Mr. Editor-Give me a little space in your columns. I have never before contributed to any newspaper, because I never before felt so deenly the importance of a contest. Now everything

is at stake—life and liberty.

Let those who are "conscientious" about attending the coming election remember By Cash paid G. Arnold, loss by fire, \$456 07 that "silence gives consent." If they do not vote for the Democrats, who so long By Cash paid P. Bream, " 2,116 00 By Cash paid P. Bream, " 2,116 00 By Cash paid P. Bream, " 2,116 00 By Cash paid P. Bream, " 3,106 00 By Cash paid P. Bream, " 4,106 00 By Cash pa ruled our country in peace, they consent By Discount paid Bank of Gettysburg, 38 42 Rv Cash naid Bank on Note, 275 00 that the war be continued. Some say they have faith that we will have peace. This have faith that we will have peace. This will not bear the Christian through. See the general Epistle of James, 2d chapter, beginning at the 12th verse and ending with the 17th, as follows:

with the 14th, as follows:

So speak ye and so do as they that shall be judged by the law of liberty. For he shall have judgment without mercy that hath shewed no mercy, and mercy reliable to shall have judgment without mercy reliable to Managers, hitch shewed no mercy, and mercy rejoiceth against judgment. What doth it profit, my brethren, though a man say he liath faith and have not works. Can faith save him? If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, depart in peace, be ve warm ed and filled, notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body. What doth it profit? Even so faith if it bath not works, is dead, being alone

Uncle Sam's rope-dancers are about again. Some of them were here last fall and told the people to vote for Curtin, and the war would be over in three months-no more drafts -no more invasions, &c., &c. Now, they will tell you vote for Lincoln and the rebellion will last year, and whilst they are asking your votes let Republicans and all ask them to refund some of the three hundred dollar piles that have been wrung from their pockets this summer,

The universal confidence in the election of McClellan and the sure prospect of peace under a restored Union, is steadily bringing down the price of gold. Little Mac is there fore doing what splendid victories formerly failed to accomplish. Elect Gen. McClellan and General Confidence will be restored along with Union.

No man in this army stands so high as he Theoffer of the \$5,000 bet in New York does, * * The observing has been of that Lincols will not be the next President finds

Our victory in the valley, under Sheridan, has cost us the secrifice of 4,000 lives. by fire, &a., during the year,

SEKE DOWNINGS VIEW TO PRESIDENT.

Good morain', Mr. Linkin: you sont for my Unkle Jack, but he's got the rumatis so alfred bad, he couldn't come, and has

sont me to see what's winng. Yes, see Mr.

sont me to see what's wrong. Ye, see Mr. Linkin, every thinn's going wrong, and I sont for your Unkle to help me try'to fix ap matters a little, so that they might hold together 'till my re-election, and if we could n't, why then I might as well be dead as not. Phugh I what do you talk? What is the trouble? Why, ees Mr. Linkin, since I got to be President, they won't let me do what I please at all, and they are always making me do wrong. And who's making you do wrong? see I. Why, Seward, Stanton, and all the fellers in my cabinet.—Now, see he, every body knows the rebs nre Now, see he, every body knows the rebaure whipt, and I want Grant to take Richmond and make an end of it; but, no, ses Stan-ton and Seward, that won't do; for then the war will be over, and the army will have to be reduced, and then our party goes down. No! no! no! see Provost Marshal General Fry, the war must not be brought to an end, for then my occupation and pay will be gone. Not go on with the draft; we must keep up the army, or our party goes down. Well, see I, ain't you the President, Mr. Linkin, and can't you do as you please? No, see he, Zeke, I knocked under to these fellows at first, and now they ride me just when they please, with stiff-bit and apurs. If I was out of this war stream, I'd swap the whole of them off. And what's were yet, see he, some of the leaders of our party have bought Fremont off, with a promise to make him President when my next term is up, and I've promised Gen. Butler that is up, and I've promised Gen. Butler that he shall be my successor. Yes, and if I were you. Mr. Linkin, ses I, I'd insisten Gen. Butler being the man, for I know of no one so fit for the place as he, as his eyes can look two or three ways at the same time; and, I tell you, it will take a man that can see both ways at once, to fix up matters after your next 4 years are up. Well, I'll tell you what I'd do if I was you, Mr. Linkin. Look here: You don't care much for our fellow citizens of African de-scent, do you? Not a brass farthing, ses he.— Well, then, I'd just send Jeff. Davis word, if the rebel States will return to the Union, if the rebel States will return to the Union, they may keep all the niggers they have yet on hand, and we'll quit fighting.

Not intending in the heast to treates on your patent for making and telling jokes, sea I, I ask the privilege of telling you a little joke, and then we'll make the application. Hezekiah Stubbs keeps a country tracer in our State not very far from Dozen.

from the Democratic cause to Lincolnism in tavern in our State, not very far from Down-H. Fitzgerald, and John Cessna. The clife- join them, and show you how to dig polatoes. Mr. Stubbs gave him his dinner, and the loafer reported himself ready to join the potatoe patch some distance from the the touch, he proposed that, in order to save the touche of sending him drink to the field, he should give him a bottle of liquor along, and then he could do 'till night, and Mr. Stubbs complied with his request. A little before sunset Mr. Stubbs went out to sea how his man came on. He found him lying under a shade tree, gloriously drunk, and not a potatoe dug. Get up, you drunk-en rascal, see the enraged landlord, is this the way you dig potatoes? Bejabbers, sea Pat, if yees wants your pertaties dag, just bring them on here, and I'll dig them for you. Now if you were to order Gen. Grant to go on and take Richmond, perhaps he might say, my dear sir, I'm very snugly fortified where I am, but if you want Richmond taken, just bring it on here, and I'll take it for you in a short time. Mr. Linkin didn't laugh much at my joke, but sed I should tell my Unkle Jack to come to see him as soon as he can. On leaving the President I told him I was a very candid tracker and that I thought from present speaker, and that I thought from present appearances, the people were fast making

> The Pittsburg Commercial having stated that only about ten men in Camp Reynolds were for McClellan, four soldiers with the following result: For McClellan. all of one bunk, signed a card saving that fifteen out of twenty-five of their squad are for Little Mac; that two-thirds of their barracks are also for him, and that the general sentiment of the camp is the same. Bully for the "bould soldier boys!"

Mrs. Tom Thumb has really got

ANNUAL STATEMENT of the Adams Couny Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the year ending Sept. 1, 1864, viz:

D. McCreary, Req., in Account with the Adams County Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

To amount of Notes on hand, at last \$2,334 25 settlement, To amount of Cash in hands of 1,116 18 Treasurer, &c.,
To amount of Premium Cash received during the year, To amount of Loan from Saving Institution, To amount of Loan from A. Heintz-

To amount of Cash for 155 Stamps, To amount of Interest rec'd on Notes, 103 14 \$5,750 71

42 50 Treasurer's Salary. Notes outstanding 1,222 82 n hands of Treasurer and Man-71,202 85 agers, .

PREMIUM NOTES. Premium Notes on hand, last settle-\$93,373 8 Premium Notes received during year, 17,317, 16

Expired during the year, 18,236 01 \$94,454 95

PROPERTY INSURED. Am't insured at last settlement, \$1,335,558 80 247.844 94 during the year, \$1,583,403 74 263,160 29

\$1,320,245,45 OUTSTANDING POLICIES. No. of Policies outstanding last settlement, No. of Policies issued during year,

1076 Expired during the year, 877 AVAILABLE FORDE. \$1.222 82 Notes bearing interest,

Cash in hands of Treasurer and Man 1,202 85 agers, \$2,425 ±7 \$4,454 95

\$96,880 62 The Company are indebted to the

amount of \$3,000 00 to meet losses sustained