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Kr ut. D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Jan. 23, 1865. ts*

Prof. M. Jacobs, Fol. M. L. Stover, Gettysburg, April 11353.

Adams County MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated March 18, 1851. officehs, 🔧 ,

President—George Swope.

an Insurance can apply to any of the above have been used but a short time, and are connamed Managers for further information. named Managers for further information.

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in every month, at 2, P. M. Sept. 27, 1858.

Removals. /THE undersigned, being the authorized person

to-make removals into Ever Green Cemetary, hopes that such as contemplate the relicoval of the remains of deceased relatives or friends will avail themselves of this season of the year to have it done Removals made with promptness terms low, and no effort spared to please.
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Grain and Produce. AVING taken the large and commodinus on said day, when attendance will be give Warehouse recently occupied by Frank and terms made known by JOHN DIEHL.

NEW OXFORD, we are prepared to pay the highest prices for all kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sell at the lowall kinds of PRODUCE. Also, sen at the invest prices, LUMBER, COAL and GROCERIES, of every description.

2. P. MYERS & WIERMAN.

New Oxford, Aug. 10, 1863. tf

Young Men

ND OLD MEN, do not allow your mothers and your wives to wear out their precious lives over the old Wash-tub longer, but like true men and benefactors, present them with

frowns and cross woods on wash days, depend upon it, cheerful faces will greet you.

TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg, Pa. Corn Wanted.

ORN IN THE EAR wanted at our Ware-house, for which the highest market price will be paid. Gettysburg, April 18, 1864.

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DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By H. J. STAULE.

47th Year.

Public Sale
OF VARUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY.
On THURSDAY, the 9th day of MARCH

next, the subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in

Germany township, Adams county, 2 miles north of Littlestown, on the road leading from

Littlestown to Bonaughtown, and 2 miles west of Rebert's Mill, the following valuable per-

of Rebert's Mill, the following valuable personal property, viz:

5 head of heavy WORK HORSES, 5 Milch Cows, 2 Heifers, 6 Steers, 12 Sheep, a lot of Shotes, 1 Broad-tread Four-house Wagon, 1 Narrow-tread Two and Three-house Wagon, Spring Wagon, with top, One-horse Wagon, Feed Trough, Log Sled, (new.) Winnowing Mill, Patent Hay Rake, 2 pair Hay Ladders, (as good as new.) Jersey Reaper and Mower, Threshing Machine, Grain Drill, Stone Bed, Linie Bed, 2 sets of Breechbands, 4 set of Lead Gears, 5 Housings, Wagon Saddle, Gol-

bend Gears, 5 Housings, Wagon Saddle, Gollars, Bridles, Halters and Cow Chains,

Ploughs, 2 Harrows, large Shovel Harrow, 4 Corn Forks, 2 Shovel Ploughs, Roller, Jack Screw, 3 Log Chains, Fifth Chain, Butt Chains,

Breast Chains, Spreaders, Double and Single-trees, Grain Cradle, Grain Bags, Maul and

Wedges, Crowbar, Forks, Dung Hooks and Rokes, with many other farm articles; a lot of Baron by the pound, Potatoes by the bushel, Seine, Beds, Stove and Pipe, Sink, Tubs, Bar-rels, Iron Kettle, and a variety of other arti-

eles, too numerous to mention.

on aid day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
JOSEPH RIDER.

Public Sale.

THIDING SAID.

THIE subscriber, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale; an MONDAY, the 6th day of MARCH next, on the farm on which he now resudes, in Mountpleasant typ., Adams county, on the road leading from Sidare Corner to Sentia' Mill, the following personal property, including all his stock, viz:

2 EXCELLENT BROOD MARES, with foal, 12 group Vork Mores, Twosenting Colt 12 group.

2 good Work Horses, Two-yearling Colt, 12. head of Horned Cattle, among which are 8 fine fresh Milch Cows, Bull, Hogs, new Four-horse

Wagon, with Line Bed, new Ha: Carriage, Hay Ladders, new Wood Ladders, Two-horse Wagon, Rockaway Euggy, Sleigh and Bells, Ploughs, Harrows, Corn Forks, Shovel Ploughs, new Threshing Machine, a splendid Winnow-

ing Mill, Straw Cutter, Horse Gears, new. Riding Saddle, Side Saddle, Fly Nets, Bridles, Log Chains, Fifth Chain, Grindstone, Wheel-

Cupboards, a bartel of Vinegar, Polaties by the bushel, with many other articles, not

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M ,

on said day, when attendance will be given and

CHAS, E. KUHN.

Jan. 23, 1865. ts*

Valuable Personal Property

A T PUBLIC SALE .- On THURSDAY, the 2d day of MARCH next, the subscriber,

intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Union township,

Adams county, about midway between Littles-

Forks and Rakes, with many other farm arti-cles. Also, Beds and Bedsteads, Tables,

Chairs, Bureau, Chests, Kitchen Cupbeard, Cooking Stove, Ten plate Stove, Parlor Stove, Meat Vessela, Barrels, and a variety of other

articles, too numerons to mention.

Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., on said day, when attendance will be given

Howard Association,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.— Diseases of the Nervous, Seminal, Urinary and Sexual Systems—new and reliable treatment—in Feports of the HOWARD ASSOCIATION—sent

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A PULL set of our Photographic Views of the Battle-field of Gettysburg, form

splenkid gift for the Holidays. The finest yet published can be seen at the Excelsior Gallery.

The Excelsior Washing Machine is the best in the World. Call and examine it at once.

Uffice at the Excelsior Sky-light Gallery.

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TYSON BROTHERS, Gettysburg.

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ncob Klunk, Auctioneer.

Jan. 16. 1865. ts*

Street. Philadelphia, Pa.

Aug. 8, 1864. ly

Excersion i

town and Conowago Chapel, the following

tentioned.

Jan. 30, 1865. ts*

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL."

ojer clothes so smart?

"Dar it is."

"I spec I is."

'Why, dat's my knife!"

Pete ?"

Wut sav?"

A- MILITARY NECESSITY.

Why, Pompey, is dat you dressed up in

"Yes, Pete, I'se enlisted."
"Well, den, Pomp, I wants to ax you jes

one ting befo you go. Wut's dis I hear bout military necessity? Wut's it mean?"

"I'll splain it to you right off. Gim'e your knishtust."

do it; but now, if dey oppose, dose who op-poses am Rebels, bekase dey oppose de in-

don't want to go to Fort Laughyet."
"Den you sufficiently understand bout

"Whispering John."—In the place known as the "upper end" of my county there resides a John R——. This title he has gained from the fact that he always

talks (even in common conversation) like

a major general on parade, or, to use the

This gentleman, who, ! y the way, is "one

of them," mounted his horse one of the

coldest mornings last week, before daylight,

the boarders and travelers had done their

He dismounted, walked in to the bar

Th, very we'l, but I am so very cold I

"No, I can't stop," said the Yankee, who was heavily loaded and was fearful be would

"Drugs and medicine"," said he.

"I guess I'll try and get you out, then, for I am loaded with tombstones."

They were seen traveling together after

This is the best thing we have seen lately: A preacher said to a Democrat,

How can you vote for a tried and convic-

most severely, yet reverently replied:—.
"How, sir, can you serve the Divine Master

whom you profess to follow, and who was

tried, convicted and executed for sedition

and treason?" We suppose the Parson was

able to see the why in both cases.—Logun

An Irishman, who found on the treet a bill of fair at a recent dinner at the

Who are the Happy !- Lord Bryson said :

The mechanics and workingmen who can

f the high orders." Another author says ;

'I have no propensity to enzy any one,

least of all the rich and great; but if I were

disposed to this weakness, the subject of

ties, going forth in the morning to work for

Pardened .- Capt. Morgan S. Bryan, con-

distinction in this and the Mexican war.

been disbanded by General Burbridge under orders from the War Department.

his wages at night."

or the band-box .- Whipple.

ty mouth, "I wish I was an oyster!"

The gentleman quietly and

"I would take it as a great favor, besides paying you," said the druggist.
"What are you loaded with?" asked the

He jode up to the hotel just as

for the purpose of riding down to M-

usual whispering tone:
"Good morning, Mr. L-

how do you do?"
"Vory well, Mr. R-

Yankee.

ted traitor?"

Gazette.

that.

"Berry well. Now, am you a loyal man,

TWO DULLARS A-YEAR.

No. 22.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1865.

POETRY

ONLY SEVEN HUNDRED KILLED.

Only beven hundred Rebbed of their breath-Out of life suddenly Hurried to death-On the red battle-field,

Drenched in their gore They were stretched fearfully, Waking no more; There mid their regiments, Where cannon thundered,

There lay the murdered men, Only seven hundred ! Some have left families Plooded in tears-Left them in poverty, Sorrows and fears Here widows and orphans

Send up their moans; There fathers and mother Bewail for their sons By the hot cannon ball They have been sundered Let the dead sleep-they are Only seven hundred!

Thousands on thousands went On to the fray; Thousands on thousands fell Since the first day. There have been streams of blood Poured out like rain ; Figures exhaust themsel Counting the slain.

A thing to be wendered ? Why, make a count of them? Only seven hundred ! "Man's inhumanity

Is such a loss as this

Makes thousands mourn;"
How long shall the savage fire In his heart burn ? War hardens the feelings, Pate love under ban, The devil in man,

Lill all show of pity He seems to have sundered, "ONLY seven handred !"

And o'er crowds of the munlered cries.

MISCELLANY

TALENT AND OPPORTUNITY.

Log Chains, Fifth Chain, Gringstone, wheel-harrow, Grain Gradles, Scythes, Mattocks, Butt Chains, Cow Chains, a lot of good Bags, a low of Flax by the pound, &c., &c. Also, Household and Kitchen Furniture, viz: A large new Gooking Stove with all instance, Ten-plate Stove, Stove Pipe, Clothes Press, 2 good Becs, Clock, Tables, Chairs, Benches, Previous to the year 1706, the brass ordnance for the British Government was cast at the foundry in Mocrefield; but an accident which occurred there at the above date led to the removal of the foundry to Woolrich. The circumstances connected with this change are interesting as well as instructive.

It appears that a great number of persons had assembled to witness the recasting of the cannon taken by the Duke of Marlborough from the French; and there hap-pened to be among them a young Germin artizan in metal, named Schalch. Obser-person I property, viz:

8 WORK HORSES, I yearling and I two tion of his friends, this apprehension was conveyed through Colonel Armstrong, ma-Vene President—S. Matter States and Moser, I must steer, and the order of Moses Reaper and Moser, I patient for the order of Moses Reaper and Treadurer—David M Greary, Jacob

Rice Miller Bobert McCurdy, Jacob

King, Andrew Heintzelman.

Mintyrre—borge Swoph, D. A. Buehler, R.

M'Ourly, Jacob/King, A. Heintzelman, D.MeCreary, S. R. Rissell, J. R. dersh, Sumuel
Dach raw, E. G. Fahnestock, Wm. B. Wilson,
H. A. Picking, Wm. B. Wellellan, John Woltort, R. G. McGreary, John Picking; Abeller

Wright, John Cuaningham, Abdiel F. Gitt,
James H. Marshall, W. Eichelberger.

Spring Company is limited in its operations 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 expenses, without any assessment, having also a large
surplus Capital in the Treasury. The Comgamp and Spring in the Managers, who are annually electel by the Stockholders. Any person desiging
an Insurance can apply to any of the above

In the Managers, Capital Spring Ragon, Two-horse Carpiner Work Bench, &c.

The above articles with a few exceptions
have been used but a short time, and are

one of Keelers' and the other of Moore's patent,
Horse-power and Paresher, Winnowing
Mill,
Horse-power and Paresher, Winnowing
Mill,
Holling Screen, 2 Broad, wheeled Wagons, with
Horse-power and Paresher, Winnowing
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Horse-power and Paresher, Winnowing
Mill,
How have the department. This warning
was, how-horse darriage, Buggy
with shafts and pote, Sulky, Cart, 2 Log Sleds,
Spring Wagon, Two-horse Carriage, Buggy
with shafts and pote, Sulky, Cart, 2 Log Sleds,
Two-horse Sleigh, Shatt Sleigh and Harness,
Circut, R. W. Steet Hay Ludgers, Lag Ludgers, Lag Ludgers, Lug Sleds,
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Circut, R. W. St bystanders as he could persuade to accom- was heavily loaded an pany him. They had not proceeded far be late for the cars.

the spectators were severely injured.

A few days afterwards, in answer to an advertisement in the newspapers, Schalch waited upon Col. Armstrong, and was informed by him that the Board of Ordnance contemplated building a new foundry, and had determined from the representations made to them of Schalch's ability, to offer him the superintendence of its and the management of the entire estab-lishment, when completed. Schalch readily accepted the appointment; he fixed up-on the Warren at Woolrich, as the most eligible site for the new building; and the ordnance which were cast here under his direction were highly approved of. Thus almost by mere chance, was the young Gerhighly valuable personal property, viz:

5 HEAD OF WORK HORSES, 3 Colts. I two
years old and 2 one year old, 8 Cows, 2 Heifers,
1 Bull, 11 Shoats, 3 Brood Sows, 3 Wagons,
(1 broad-tread, 1 narrow-tread and 1 one(1 broad-tread, 1 narrow-tread and 1 one(2 broad-tread, 1 narrow-tread and 1 one(3 broad-tread, 1 narrow-tread and 1 one(4 broad-tread, 1 narrow-tread and 1 one(5 coldent occurred amidst all the dangle accident occurred, amidst all the dan-gerous operations of gromasting. He reti-red, after sixty years service, to Charton, where he died; and his tomb may be seen in Woolrich church yard.

HUMAN TEETH.

The teeth are divided into three classes each class fitting us for a different kind of food. First, the incisors, or cutting teeth, eight in number, four up and four below; hose of the upper jaw being larger, and fall ing over the under ones in closing the mouth The office of these teeth is for dividing and cutting the food, by bringing it between the surfaces of the sharp edges. Second, the canine teeth, so called from their resemblance to the dog's teeth, are placed on each side of the incisors, making two in each jaw. The office of these teeth is to lay hold of substances, and are peculiar to all carnivorous animals, of which man is considered the most harmless. Third, the molars, or grinders, are ten in each jaw, and serve to fit the food for the stomach by dividing it into minute parts, or pulp.

Thus it will be seen that Nature designed man should partake of each of the foods common to carnivorous animals. There are other teeth, appearing late in life, called "wisdom teeth," but frequently these are

not to be met with at all. Every schoolboy reader of history is familiar with Casar's celebrated dispatch, after encountering and defeating the Gauls—"Veni, vidi, vici"—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Bivaling this in brevity is the account of one of our floyal" Africans, who was in a late guerilla affair in Tennessee. Said he, "We fit 'em, and whopt 'em and

It appears from the proceedings o the Confederate Congress that up to this time, General Robert E. Lee never received one cent of pay from his government for his services.

HOW AN OIL WELL IS BORED. A correspondent of the Boston Traveler. writing from the oil regions of Pennsylva- lows:

nia, gives the following description of the manner in which oil is found: "In selecting a spot for a well, the artein height, bringing up a steam engine of about six horse power, and then, after driving down an iron pipe about six inches in diameter through the earth and gravel some fifty feet of so, to the first strata of rock, introduces a drill, of about two and a half inches in diameter, attached to a tem-"Lucky for you. Now, law am one ting "Lucky for you. Now, law am one ting and military necessity am anoder. I'se a sojer. War times now wid me. I got your knife because it am a military necessity. I want it. De law can't touch me for taking it. You touch me and you am opposed to military necessity, and you go to Fort La Faughyet."

The property of the way law if the solid slate and soapstone, say one hundred feet; he then comes to the first strata of sandstone, which may be ten or twelve feet in thickness; and boring through this comes are in the solid slate. "Why, dat's my knife!" through this comes again to a slate and "No. It am confiscated by military necessity. In time ob war de Army and Gob-ernment takes all dey want—property, second stratta of sandstone, out of which slabes and all tings—bekase dey want to there exists rushing up, when the right slabes and all tings—bekase dey want it to help to kerry on de war. In peace der is no such military necessity, and dey couldn't do it; but now, if dey oppose, dose who openiary the same of the well is enlarged by a rimmer, and then an iton bone of this enlarged by a rimmer, and then an iton tube, in sections of about fourteen feet and closely screwed together, is inserted in two sections and run down to the vein of oil; bone of this hell-born rebellion is smashed spring campaign will open vigorously on a flax-seed bag, which expands when wet, is aflax-seed bag, which expands when wet, is [To be continued] to smithereens. terest of de whole kentry. I am in dat interest, being a sejer. I keep your knife fur sections and run down to the vein of oil; bone of this hell-bon military necessity; you object and you're a flax-seed bag, which expands when wet, is a Secessionist at once. So be keerful.—

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"Den you sufficiently understand bout military necessity!"

"I does now, dat's a fack."
"I does now, dat's a fack."
"Well dar! I ollers tought you was loyal; so good bye, Pete; de Gineral wants to see mee."

"Good bye, Pomp; but when de war is ober bring back my knife."

wall day in readiness, the engine moves and the precious treasure gushes forth. This is what is called pumping a well. In the "flowing wells," that is, such as send the oil out spontaneously, the drill must go down into will mish it. The rebellion is nearly the third strate of sandstone but this in

MANURE MAXIMS.

common expression, "like as if he was raised in a mill." At a meeting of the Farmer's Club of the American Institute, Mr. T. W. Field read a paper on manures, in which he said: The whole subject of manures may be

tated in this proportion: 1. Manure does not waste so long as it is conditions may be effected by drying or sat-

2. Fresh manure is unfit for food for room, and spoke to the landlord in his plants. · 3. Fermenting manure, in contact with inert matter, has the power of neutralizing

vicious properties, such as tannic acid of peats, and making a fertilizer. .4. Manute wastes in two ways-the escape of gas and the dissolving of its soluble

go off skating during school hours; and termine. The "world is moving"—moving not a tew mothers have had reason to com-rapidly indeed in this quarter of it—but we plain that their daughters found the skating pond too attractive for the performance of home duties. Some care is needed to prevent injury to health from this exercise. Court of Massachusetts, was, on Wednesday Physicians report a large increase in some week, on motion of Senator Sumner, admitkeen air when the exercise is over. Never resentatives, sit down out of doors to "cool off." A Negro Pr friend of the writer nearly lost his life from illness. No sensible boy or girl will under any circumstances endanger life by venturing into known danger to show bravery.-It is foolhardy, not brave, to skate over thin ice, daring others to follow, or to go because others have given the challenge.

Keep your courage to face necessary evil, and be brave enough to bear/oclish taunts. Girard House discovered therein the information of oysters cooked in "champagne," as one of the dishes served.—"Bedad!" said Pat, drawing his sleeves across his thirs-George Munday, the well known "Hatless Philosopher," died at the Philosopher. delphia Alms House on Tuesday week, aged 2 years. He was, for a long time, one of the characters of the streets of that city.— He began life as a carver and gilder, and A Source of Smiles .- Dr. Franklin having noticed that a certain mechanic who worked near the office was always very happy and smiling, ventured to ask him the secret of his constant cheerfulness:

"No secret," he replied; "I have got one "No secret," he replied; "I have got one of the 'est wives, and when I go to work she always has a kind word of encourage-He never wore a hat, or other covering for the head, save his hair, which he suffered to grow until it reached down over his ment for me; and when I go home at night, she meets me with a smile and a kiss, and shoulders. His vagaries were of a harmless the tea is sure to be ready; and she has done so many things through the day to nature, and in his many wanderings here please me that I cannot find it in my heart to speak an unkind word to any body." and there, he injured no one but himself.

Feeding Poultry .- It has been ascertained that, if you mix with the food a sufficient quantity of egg-shells or chalk, which they maintain their families are, in my opinion, leat greedily, they will lay twice as many the happiest body of men. Poverty is eggs as before. A well-fed foul is disposed wretchedness, but even poverty is preferately a large number of eggs, but cannot do ble to the heartless, unmeaning dissipation so without the materials of shell, however nourshing in other respects her food may be: indeed a fowl fed on food and water. free from carbonate of lime, and not finding any in the soil, or in the shape of mormy envy would be a healthy young man, in full possession of his strength and facultary no eggs at all, with the best possible lay no eggs at all, with the best possible will.

his wife and children, or bringing home BANKS .- In the House, at Harrisburg, on Wednesday week, the Speaker presen-ed a communication from the State Treas-The person who has no bounding and buoyant feelings in him, -whose cheek never tingles at the contemplation of a noble aim,—who has no aspiration and great object in life,—is only fit for the hospital 592,388,30. Their change leaves a capital of only \$6,930,995,50 invested in banks under the State law, and takes from the Com monwealth a tax which last year amounted victed and sent to Cherry Hill prison for the killing of a colored saloon keeper at to \$433,471 41. ·

Chambersburg, Pa., has been pardoned by Gov. Curtin. Bryan was a captain in the Diptheria at Hammond Vale, Me. as caused the death of six out of seven 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry at the time the murder was committed, and served with children in one family, a mother and her four children in another, and two entire families of four members each. The Kentucky State troops have

The assessed valuation of Pennsylvania is \$595,591,994,

ABOLITION PREDICTIONS.

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Further additions: 1. After New Orleans, in 1861-The backbone of this wicked rebellion is bro-

2. After Fort Donelson, in 1862-The

1860. You can't drive the South out of

"One hundred thousand new troops, promptly furnished, is all that General

the coming election is of more importance than a victory over the rebels in arms."— Every Abolitionist. After the election:
"I want 300,000 more men to put down

this accursed rebellion."-Abraham Lincoln, Dec. 19th, 1864.

diseases during the winter since skating has come into fashion. Avoid great exertion, as in racing, by which the body becomes heated, and then suddenly cooled by the in the Speaker's chair of the House of Rep-

triend of the writer nearly lost his life from this cause, and is yet subject to a trouble-some throat disease. Keep the mouth closed while skating. Cold air freely taken into the lungs while a person is exercising violently, may produce sudden and serious illness. No sentials here side in the line of the House. A large crowd of both white and colored suditors was in at liness. both white and colored auditors was in attendance, the latter furnishing their own music. This is the first instance of a colored clergyman preaching at the capitol, and occasions much comment in all circles.— Washington dispatch.

The following, from that eminent and distinguished man, Washington Irving, stemps him as a "copperhead" of the worst

"RELIGION AND POLITICS."

A "Heavy" Appointment - The Camden Democrat announces that the Hon. James

serve that a joint resolution has been in-troduced into the Senate at Washington by mitted to it? Before God, if the votes of Senator Sprague, increasing the salary of these States had been necessary to elect members of Congress to \$5000 per annum.— Mr. Lincoln, he would rather have seen It is now \$3000 per year. We recollect when members of Congress received eight to see any man put into the White House dollars per day, and believed they were receiving good pay at that.

urer, in answer to the inquiry what State through the instrumentality of Dr. Brock-Banks had gone into business under the inridge, the "loya!" preacher. The Gov-National law, who replied that there were fifered in the Louisville Journal, and the control of the

ing fleeced. This argues great obstinacy on the part of cels and printers.

These predictions are summed up as fol-

N. Y. Espress. To this should be added:

3. This is positively the last draft.
4. This is certainly the last draft.

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Virginia City Constitution:
To these let us add:

wire-inish it. The rebellion is nearly closed. We have defeated the Copperheads some instances is very deep. In a well on Watson's Flat the drill has reached the depth of three hundred feet, and yet the third bed of sandstone is not reached? ken. 1863. The rebellion is nearly at an end.

Before election: 1864. The rebels are exhausted; vote for Lincoln and avoid the draft.

Grant asks for the compaign against Richmond, and to give a finishing blow to the rebel forces yet in the field."—Stanton to Inx. Sept. 2, 1864.

1864. "A defeat of the Copperheads in the company election is of months."

[To be continued.] Lockawanna Register.

A Negro Preaches in the House of Representatives. - The Rev. Henry Highland Garnett,

A cunning politician is often found skulk-ing under the clerical robe, with an outside all religion and an inside all political rancor Things spiritual and things temporal are strangely jumbled together,—like poisons and antidotes on an apothecary's shelf; and instead of a devout sermon, the church go-ing people have often a political pamphlet less proceeded from a disordered intollect. thrust down their throats, labeled with a pious text from Scripture."

> Scovel, of Camden, N. Jersey, has been selected to succeed Andrew Johnson, as military governor of Tennessee. How gloriously Jeems will rule the people of Tennessee. Like Beast Butler at New Orleans, he will no doubt make a good thing out of the po-sition, and steal nothing that he cannot carry, or haul away with an army wagon.

INCREASE OF CONGRESSIONAL PAY. - We ob-

It has transpired that Lieut. Governor Jacob, of Kentucky, was arrested and sent South by Gen. Burbridge's order, way the clerical soamp and semi-traitor secured his revenge was by having the Gov-ernor arrested and posted off without a trial or investigation. Nice fellow, this

Quaint Remark .- Eels have been skinned printers have been cheated out of their just ever since Noah came out of the ark; and er since the Orientals printed with blocks of wood; yet neither do eels get used to being skinned nor the printers to being fleeced. This argues great obstinger

people who are resting quietly in the belief

THE END NOT YET.

Just now there are very many gredulos

that the war is about over. We do not like to disturb such in their pleasant fancies, and would gladly let them dream on.—
Their condition is an enviable one. Day Their condition is an enviable one. Day by day, as regularly as the mail strives, they read their accustomed newspaper, which soothes their spirits into the softest repose. They believe what they see in point. Why should they not do so? Is not the sheet they peruse loyal, and, therefore, truthful? Do not all newspapers of that stamp agree in asserting that, now at least, for the hun heddle time, "the backbone of the rebellion is broken." Has not Sherman captured Savannah? Is Has not Sherman captured Savannah? Is not Fort Fisher ours? How should it be possible for the rebels to continue the

truggle? We have no doubt there are very many foolish people who expect between this and spring to see the whole Southern Confeder-acy on its knees before Mr. Lincoln, begging for peace. We very much fear they will be saily disappointed. We see no hope, no near prospect of any such occur-rence. We do believe that under the con-trol of wise men a speedy and honorable peace might be obtained; but we have no assurance that the present Administration are any wiser to-day than they have shown 1861 -- A few brief months will bring this themselves to be in the past. They have ebellion to a close. 1862 - A few brief months will bring this our victories, and have failed utterly to reap any advantages from them.

No man who reads the rebel newspapers, or listens to the utterances of their public assemblies, can believe for a moment that the Southern people have the slightest idea of submitting unconditionally. Never was the spirit of bitter and defiant hatred more plainly exhibited than at the present mo ment. They neither talk nor think of sub-mission. It is true there is a feeling of de-spondency expressed, but it is all expended in complaints of mismanagement on the part of their rulers. They blame Davis, and denounce him in no very measured terms, but the tone of such men and newspapers as do this is, if possible, more hos-tile than that of any other in the Confederacv. .

2.º After Fort Donelson, in 1862. The backbone of this infamous rebellion is broken in two.

3. After Vicksburg, in 1863. The backbone of this damnable rebellion is broken all to pieces.

4. After Atlanta in 1864. The backbone of the Atlanta in 1864. The backbone of the Atlanta in 1864. The backbone of the Southern amies, or will, at least, occupy such a section of server will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least, occupy such a section of the Southern amies, or will at least of the Southern amies, or will an amies of the Southern amies, or will an amies of the Southern amies, or will an amies of the Southern amies o The drift must go on, and it will be more relentless and sweeping than any which has preceded it. The coming 15th of February. will rudely awake many a credulous belie ver in the prophecies of Abolition newspa-pers from pleasant dreams that the rebellion is crushed and the war over. The end is not yet .- Lanc. Intel.

> THE CLEARFIELD DIFFICULTIES For a number of months past the Republican papers have abounded with stories of armed resistance to the Federal authorities in Clearfield, and the occasion has been taken to cast odious imputations on Gov. Bigler, Senator Wallace, and other Democrats residing there, in connection with the same. The Republican, the Democratic organ of that county, gives the following explanation of these stories, which will be

read with interest by our citizons:

We answer, no other county is cursed with such a cowardly set of Abolition leaders. So wanting in principle, and in every many instinct, are some of them, that they have broken down their own party, increasing the Democratic majority from less than 200 in 1869 to over 1300 in 1864. Of course such a defeat must be accounted for, and have the chambers followed the statements. hence the shameless falsehoods about or-ganizations to resist the draft; about the urchase of arms and ammunition; about the erection of breastworks, fortifications &c.

It is true there are deserters and non-re-porting conscripts in this county. But is can hardly talk."

Just then a nervous traveller, who was present, ran up to the !andlord, and catching him by the coat, said:

"Mr. I have my horse caught as soon as possible!"

"What's the matter, my dear sir—has anything happened?"

"Nothing upon earth, only I want to get "Nothing u

fault is entirely attributable to the scanda-lous misrepresentations of the weak had men who assume to control the Abolition

party here. They have accomplished the ruin of several of our best citizens; and their machinations may reach many more. But their aim was to accomplish the destruction of certain distinguished leaders of the Democratic party here. So far they have failed; and they will continue to fail. These gentlemen have a record that no calumny, and no amount of perjury, can tarnish.

COMING TO THEIR SENSES.

There are indications that some of the Republican leaders are coming to their senses. In the United States Senate, on Thursday week, the proposition to exclude the votes of insurrectionary States being

under consideration:

Mr. Hale said he was opposed to counting the votes of these States. Suppose the election depended upon the vote of Tennessee, Alabama, and Louisiana, as it was thought at one time it might, would the party against which the votes of these States were cast have submitted? Certain ly not. It would have produced a second evolution, and deluged the North with

Mr. Wade said that the President's proposition that one-tenth of the rebellious States could bring those States beck into the Union without any ceremony, was a dangerous one. He said that the Vice President elect (Mr. Johnson) had express-President elect (Mr. Johnson) and express-ed great fears lest, under the proclamation, nine-tenths of the people of Tennessee would rise up and annibilate the one-tenth, as they would if civil government were re-stored in the place of military government. Louisians had nothing but the shadow of a civil government. Nothing but the sham suppliere of a government could be head semblance of a government could be had in a State till the majority of its people were loyal. Not a bit of it. The whole was under military control. There could be no free action where military authority was supreme. If Louisiana had cast a vote that would have elected Gener-The elections in these Southern States were all shams. Military power had controlled them, and the people had no voice in the matter. The same winkers at secession would have done anything else they were fold to do just as well.

Boring Deer .- A.man who has commenced to bore an oil well, in the Pennsylvania oil region, has affixed over the boring works a sign with this inscription on it, "Oil, China or Hell!"

Josh Billings, whose oracular utterances are being more and more brilliant every day, says: "Tew bring up a child in the way he should go-travel that way yourself." Solomon couldn't improve on

A Brave Man.—One who fan't arraid to wear old clothes until he is able to may for

new: