ADVERTIREMENTS inserted at the usual rates

JOB PRINTING of all kinds done with neatness nan amputett.
OFFICE in South Baltimore street, between
Middle and Righ, near the Post Office—"Compi-ler Prialing Office" on the sign.

Professional Cards.

Dr. D. S. Peffer, A BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continues the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing discusses to call and consult him. Oct. 3, 1864. If

Doctor C. W. Benson. OFFICE at the Railroad House, front room, formerly occupied by the formerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,)
LITTLESTOWN, PA. Jane 19, 1865., tf

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's OFFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettyeburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. If

Dr. J. A. Armstrong.

AVING removed from New Salem, York county, and having located at Middletown, Adams county, offers his professional services to the public. [July 31, '65. 17]

Law Partnership. Law Partnership.

A. DUNCAN & J. H. WHITE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Will promptly attend to all legar business entrusted to them, including the procuring of Pensions, Bounty, Back Pay, and all other claims against the United States and State Governments.
Office in North West Corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Penn's. April 3, 1865. tf

Elward B. Bushler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to him. He speaks the German language.—

Tyrone—J. P. Milier, Emanuel Camper, Frank-Office at the same place, in South Baltimore lin Ebert.

Street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly Dountpleasant—Jacob Lott, John Lawrence, opposite Dancer & Ziegler's store.

Peter Stallsmith. Gettysburg, March 20.

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

D. McConaughy, A TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door west of Buehler's drug and book store, Chamof Buenier's drug and book store, Chains bershurg street, Artonary and book store, Chains bershurg street, Artonary and book store, Chains bershurg street, Artonary and book store, Chains and Berty—John Nunemaker, Reuben Shover.

Liberty—John Nunemaker, Reuben Shover.

Einst TRAIN, (which makes connection with three trains on the Northern Central with three trains on the Northern Central with three trains on the Northern Central Railway at the Junction.) will leave Hanover of the Country of the C Land Warrants located and sold or bought, and bighest prices given. Agents engaged in locating warrants in Idwa, Illinois and other wastern States Apply to him personally Cumberland John Herbst, Henry Bream. western States Apply to him personally or by letter. Gettygburg, Nov. 21, 153.

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., H AS his office one door west of the Chambershurg street, and opposite Picking's other where those wishing to have say Dental. Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the Operation performed are respectfully invited to trial of all chital and other offenders in the oatl REFERENCES: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Isald district and David Ziegen and Isace E. Rr. uta. D. D. Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Bev. Wikhnan, Eqs., Judges of the Courts of Com-Prof. M. Jacobs, Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April'11, '53.

Cemetery Removals. THE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemetery, hopes that such as contemplated. 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.

PETER THORN,

March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery. Hardware & Groceries.

FITHE subscribers have just returned from HARDWARE & GROCERIES, which they are offering at their old stand in Bultimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists BUILDING MATERIALS, CARPENTER'S TOOLS,

BLACKSMITH'S TOOLS, COACH FINDINGS

COACH ENDINGS

CABINET MAKER'S TOOLS,

HOUSEKEEPER'S FIXTURES,

ALL KINDS OF IRON, &c.

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS,

OILS, PAINTS, &c., &c. There is no article included in the several departments mentioned

above but what can be had at this Store.—; Every class of Mechanics can be accommodated ere with tools and findings, and Housekeepers can find every article in their line. Give us a call, as we are prepared to sell as low for cash as any house out of the city.

JOEL B. DANNER,

Gettyshurg, May 16, 1864.

The Great Discovery OF THE AGE.—Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism can be cured by using H L. MILLER'S CELEBRATED RIBUMATIC MIK-TURE. Many prominent citizens of this, and the adjoining connics, have testified to its great utility. Its success in Rheumatic affec-tions, has been hitherto unparalleled by any specific, introduced to the public. Price 50 cents per bottle. For sale by all druggists and storekeepers. Privated only by H. L. MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, Adams county, Pa., dealer in Drugs, Chemicals Oils, Varnish, Spirits, Paints, Dye-stuffs, bot-tled Oils, Essences and Tinctures, Window Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

A. D. Buehler is the Agent in Gettys-burg for "H. L. Miller's Gelebrated Rheumatic

[June 3, 1861. tf Mixture." Still at Work! THE undersigned continues the CARRIAGE MAKING BUSINESS,

in all its branches, at his old studd, in East Middle street. Gettysburg.

NEW WORK made to order, and REPAIRING

done promptly and at lowest prices.
Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS and a
SLRIGH for sale.

JACOB TROXEL.

New Bakery! EWPORT & ZIEGIER, Mechanical Bakers, South Washington street, Sali square from the Ragie Hotel, GETTYSBURG, Pa.— Constantly on hand, the best of BREAD, CRACKERS, CAKES, PRETZELS, &c. Per-sons wishing fresh Bread will be served every morning, by leaving their names and residences at the Bakery. Every effort made to please Give us a call! [April 20, '63. tf

Sale Crying.

W. FLEMMING continues the business of SALE CRYING, and solicits the sonfinded patronage of the public. It is his constant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges those having claims against the same to prestant endeavor to give satisfaction. Charges those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH L. SHORB, Adm'r.

Emanuel Ditler. Gettysburg.
P. S.—He is a licensed Auctioneer, under the

Tax Law of the United States. Nov. 24, 1862.

A TTRACTING ATTENTION.—The superior Pictures taken at MUMPEE'S SKY-LIGHT GALLERY, on West Middle st., are astracting universal attention. Good judges pronounce them superior to any ever taken in this place. Oall and examine for yourselves.

Jan. 16, 1865.





DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

BY H. J. STAHLE.

Jurors for April Term.

GRAND JURY.
Gettysburg-Isasc Rubinson, Foreman.

Franklin-Charles Starner, Hohert McCleaf.

Germany—Jacob Pitzer, Jonathan Porest.

Huntington—John E. Lease.

Straban—Wm. Stallsmith, Daniel Spangler.

Handlonden—William Culp.

Mountjoy - Heary Bucher. Uxford - Henry Wiest, William Burnert. Union - Charles Spangler, Jesse Eppelman.

Hamilton—John Ruff.
Liberty—Lian Musselman.
Reading—Selemon Jacobs, Jacob George.
Mountplessant—Abraham Reefer.

(GENERAL JURY.
Union-Samuel Young, Henry Spalding, Amo-

Huntington-Abraham Shafer, Geo. W. Meals,

Mountjoy-William Eliue, Samuel Baker, An-drew Beitler.

Hamiltonban-Moses Seabrooks, John San-

Butler-Henry Lower, Jacob Mowery, Henry

G. Kostr.
Latimore—Charles W. Griest, Wm. F. Bonner,
Michael Stambangh.
Gettysburg—Nicholas Codori, John Rupp,
John Norbeck, George Geyer.
Germany—Michael Fink, Hartin Stably.
Freedom—Celvin P. Krise, David Sheets.
Liberty—Colin Nurangker Reuben Shover

Menallen-Isanc Miller, Chrysostum Eppelman.

Proclamation.

WHEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisher, President of the several Courts of Com-

pro-ecute against the prisone's that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute

against them as shall be just.
ADAM REPERT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's office, Gettysburg Mar. 26, '66.

Register's Notices. OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned

will be presented at the Orphan's Court of

10 o'clock, A. M., viz:
273. The second account of John Rahn,

(millwright,) deceased.

274. Account of Samuel Gilliland, Admin-

istrator of William Gilliland, deceased, settled by Sarah Gilliland and Frederick Quickel, Ad-

ministrators of said Samuel Gilliland, deceased.

275. Account of David Martin, Administra-

W. Bowersox, deceased. 280. The account of Benjamin Malaun, Guar-

Russell, Esq., Administrator of Paniel Sny-

der, deceased.
282. The second and final account of Nicho-

las Deatrick and David T. Couly, Administra-tors of the estate of David Cooly, decessed

ty, Administrator of the estate of John Pot-

torff, late of Straban towaship, Adams county,

284. The account of Wm. A. Duncan, Ad-

ministrator of Jackson A. Buyder, deceased. 285. First and final account of John Henry

Myers, Esq., Administrator of Sarah Fickes,

Notice.

TOSEPH KUHN'S ESTATE .- Letters of ad-

Ministration on the estate of Joseph Kuhn, late of Mountpleasant township, Adams

county, deceased, having been granted to the un-dersigned, residing in Union township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to

A Few 7-30

Register's Office, Gettysburg, }

Mar. 26, 1866. 61

Oct. 9. 1865. Bt

The second of th

SAMUEL LILLY, Register.

283. First and final account of John F. Fel-

George Fickes, John C. Miller, Wm. Lense.

Freedom-Joseph Hoffman

Conowago-Jacob Schwartz.

Sheely, John Sterner.

ders, George Sprenkle.

G. Kostr.

Mar. 19, 1866.

Menailen-Jacob Sandue.

Butler-Joseph Wolf.

Tyrone-Jacob Punk.

John P. Butt.

"Truth is Mighty; and Will Prevail."

\$2 IN ADVANCE.

No. 29.

48th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1865.

Traveller's Guide.

Gettysburg Railroad. CHANGE OF CONNECTIONS.—On and if-ter Monday, November 20th, 1465, Pas-senger Trains will leave and arrive at Getry's-burg, and make connections, as follows: FIRST TRAIN, will leave Getry, burg at 7.45 A. M., with passengers for York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and the North and West, arriving at Hanover Junction without change of cars, at 10 25 A.M., connecting with the Fast Line South on the Northern Contral Railway, and arriving at Baltimore at 12.30 noon. Also connecting with Mail Train

M., with passengers from Harrisburg, York, Bultimore and Washington, SECOND TRAIN will leave Gettysburg at 1.20, P. V., arriving at Hunover Junction at 3.15, and connecting with mail train South. -Andrew Butinger, John McKenrick, Arrive at Baltimore at 5.30 P. M. Arrive at Gettysburg at 6,15 P. M., with passengers from Westland also with passengers from Baltimore, and Washington by the fast line north, which

leaves Baltimore at 12.10 noon. P. M: But one change of cars by the first train, either way, viz; at Hanover Junction. The fast line on the Northern Central will not stop at any local stations, except York, Hanover Junction and Advisor. Connections of ver Junction and Parkton. Connections cer-R. McCURDY, Pres't. Nov. 27, 1865.

Hanover R. Railroad.

IME TABLE .- On and after Friday, Nov. 24th, 1865, passenger trains on the Han-over Branch Railroad will leave as follows:

This train returns to Hanover at 12 M. and arrives at Getty-burg at 1 P. M. SECOND TRAIN leaves Hanover at 2.20 P. M., and arrives at the Junction at 3 to P. M., connecting with the Mail Train South, which this Train for York lay over at the Junction until 6.12 P. M.

Gettysburg, and Littlestown, will take either the Mail Train at 9 A. M., or the Fast Line at 12.10 P. M. JOSEPH LEIB, Agent. mon Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Oyer and Dec. 18, 1865.

Railread House,

Isald district and David Zirgean and Isaac E.

Wieman, Esqui, Judges of the Courts of Commin Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Over
And Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for
the trial of all capital and other offenders in
the County of Adams—have issued their precept, bearing date the 23d day of Jimany in
the year of dur Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and to me directed, for
holding a Court of Common Pleas and General. His palls will have the best the markets can dred and sixty-five, and to me directed, for in a mainer that will give general satisfaction.

holding a Court of Common Pleas, and General. His table will have the best the markets can Quarter Sessions of the P. acc, and General afford—his chambers are spacious and com-Jan Delivery and Court of Oyer and Termings for able—and be had taid in for his bar a full APRIL instant—

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the will be his constant endeavor to render the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constant ullest satisfaction to his guests, making his bles within the said County of Adams, that house as near a liame to them as possible.— they be then and there in their proper persons. He asks a -hare of the public patronage, dewith their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Exam-termined as he is to deserve a large part of it. instions, and other Remembrances, to do those Remember the Railroud House, near the De-A.P. BAUGHER. things which to their offices and in that behalf pot, Hanover, Pa. appertain to be done, and also, they who will Oct. 2, 1865.

Glòbe Inn,

YOUK ST., NEAR THE DIAMOND,
ETTYSBURG, PA.—The undersigned would most respectfully inform his numercus friends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known Hotel, the "Globe Inn," in York will have the best the market can afford-bis Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, chambers are spacious and comfortable-and on MONDAY, the 16th day of APRIL, 1866, at he has laid in for his bar a full stock of wines 10 o'clock, A. M., viz:

273. The second account of John Rahn,
Trustee of Jacob Sell, and Harriet Seli his wife,
and children, under the will of Jacob Sell,
it 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 Datronage, 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. SANUEL WOLF. April 4, 1804. tf

tor of Elizabeth Martin, deceased. 276. First and final account of John Gardner and Hom, Isaac E. Wierman, Administra-Tavern Licenses. tors of Jacob Gardner, Jr., deceased.
277. The second a count of George Flickhouses of entertainment, have been filed in my office, with the requisite number of signers, and will be presented at the Court of Courter inger and George Lough, Executors of John Flickinger, deceased.

278. First and final account of Joseph J. Sessions, on MUNDAY, the 16th day of MARCH,

Kubn, Guardian of Henry Dellone.' 279. The first and final account of Joseph Sauruel Wolf. Gettysburg. Byers, Administrator of the estate of Geo. A. Israel Yount, George W. McClellan, Joseph Little, dinn of the estate of Samuel, David, Joseph and William Bollinger, minor cuildren of Cumberland township. Francis Bream. Elizabeth Bollinger, deceased, acttled by Sam-nel B. Miller, Executor of the will of Benjamin George A. Curwell, Jacob Mickley, D. of D., Malans, deceased.
281. Second and final account of David B. Levi Pitzer, Levi Heiges. George Bear. James Mickley, Abraham Hostetter, Samuel S. Morits, Peter Shierly, Alexander Beuchoof, Hamiltonban. Henben Stem, John D. Becker, Huntington Jane A. Reed, Jacob J. Diehl, Menallan

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Littlestown borough Butter township. Tyrone atimort -Reading. . a.t Robert M. Dickey William J. Martin, Gettysburg. George F. Kalbüsisch,

STILL on hand and for sale at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF GETTYSBURG. Reily & Sneeringer, Conowago township.

JAMES J. FINK, Olerk. GEO. ARNOLD, Cashier. Mar. 26, 1866. to

Pictures! Pictures! Pictures: Pictures: Same and each so and some some imperators and results. To one who subports and results. To one who subports and results. To one it is not some imperators and results and designation of the results and designation of the results and results. To one it is not some imperators and results. To one it is not some imperators and results. To one it is not some imperators and results. To one it is not some imperators and results. To one it is not some imperators and results and decident in the results and decident in the results and decident in the results and results. To one it is not some imperators and the results and results. To one it is not some imperators and the results and decident in the results and results. To one it is not some imperators and the results and decident in the results and decident in the results and decident in the results and the results. To one it is not some imperators and the results and the resu Do You Wish

Agricultural & Pomestic.

PEACH ORCHARDS.

Peaches succeed best in hilly districts, and mon land not before occupied by a peach orchard.— Land suitable for a good grain crop, will do for peaches. Eighteen to twenty feet is the negal dis tance. The orchard should be cultivated to pota-tose or buckwheat between the rows. A plan rece onnmended for their treatment is, to cut the young trees back at planting to is inches, and thus induce them to grow in a bush torm. The varieties mostly grown for the Eastern markets, are:-Troth's Early, Honest John, Grawforn's Early, and ing which time the hills and vallies of this from Baltimore north, arriving in Harrisburg told Mixon. Hales Early receives commendation at 1.20 P. M. Arrive at Gett, sburg 1.10 P. sverywhere, as the earliest good peach. Craweverywhere, as the earliest good peach. Crawford's Late, Smook, Henth, Ward's Late, Morras White, and other lute sorts, are grown,

CELTIVATING POTATOES. A conrespondent of the Country Gentlem in savs: "I would advise new beginners in raising paraboes, Philadelphia, Harrishurg and the North and the set of potatoes has, as the size of the piece. A potato smaller than a turkey's egg, should never be used for planting. That size will inake fewer sets. Plant the rows three feet apart, and the sets one foot in the row. Ground that has the manure Passengers can leave Bultimore in the Mail one look in the fall, will produce one-third more, and of an evenerate, than that manufacture absorbs.

1.10 P. M. Or leave Bultimore in the fast line and of an evenerate, than that manufacture absorbs. the natural moisture of the ground, and the crop is tardier in sprouting."

DRILLED WHEAT VS. BROADCAST. "J. C." tried the experiment of drilling in his seed wheat, vs. sowing broadcast. At first, the drilled wheat looked much the best, but at harvest the broadcast came out far phead. This is sometimes the case, but in four cases out of five, drulling is the better practice. It saves seed, deposits it more evenly, and at uniform depth, and the moist earth, whereas if sown broadcast, much of it will remain in the dry surface soil, and will not germinate until it rains.-[Agriculturist.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SWAMP MUCK. Swamp muck, or peat, so far decomposed as to fall to powder, is one of the most useful articles about a farm or garden to save and increase the indorsed by the mass of the people here. The chief bulk of stable manure, being used instead of litter to a great extent, and to prevent burning arrives at Baltimore at 5 P. M. Passengers by in the mass, and to absorb all liquids. A very good substitute may be made by throwing sods from the road-sides or fence-rowstogether, apread-Passengers leaving Baltimore for Hanover, ing upon them about one busilelot slacked lime to the cubic yard.

COWS AND CALVES. Cows that have to "rough it," if ied a little corr on the ear, or perhaps simply have the quality of their feed a little improved just before enlying, notoriously pass this period successfully, while the better attended animals often have a hard time. The reason lies in the well cared for cows. if you have them, and a bandful or two of ears of men if you blease, (which some of our friends consider a specific against slinking), and the calves will come along in good condition, and the flow of milk will be abundant, if there are signs of caking or feverishness in the bag, bathe with warm scap sade and, afterwards wash with diluted time ture of armea.

MAMMOTH STEER.

othe shanghtered by Williams fulor as Centre Market, N. Y. He was the "Reunion mammoth proportions. He measured 10 feet 2 inches in length, 10 feet 3 inches in girth, and stood 5 feet 9% Inches high at the fore shoulders. He weighed 3,975 pounds at home, 3,752 pounds at the yards, and was bought by Mr. Laior for the sung little sum of \$1,500. The quarters were weighstreet, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract pounds; hind quarters, 526 and 522 counter from its former high reputation 111: ed a very large crowd collecting to see the result pounds; hind quarters, 530 and 523 pounds; total 2,475 pounds—making him two pounds heavier than the famous ox "Constantine."

thieves, may be attracted, if it is desirable, by miaking a basis for a nest in the crotch of a tree, and putting a board a few inches above it for protection. Prepare for only one robins' nest in one part of the grounds. The quarrels of robins, too, are annoying, and occupy the time which should be spent in killing insects. Cat-birds one't be coased by nesting places, but will perversely find their own hedges, etc. Let them severely alone, and one will have no better friends.

TO KEEP EGGS. The reason eggs decay is that the atmosphere penetrates the pores of the shell, evaporates the watery portions inside, and decay begins. A remdedy is to imperfig the eggs in boiling water for a
few seconds. It is easily done, for a hundred eggs
in a basket can be dipped at once into a tub of boilin a basket can be dipped at once in a basket can be dippe ing water. They are to be held in the water long enough to count twenty at a fast rate. The heat of the water congeals the surface of the abumen immediately under the egg-shell, thus forming an air-tight coating, which prevents evaporation and ecay. So says an exchange,

HOW TO CERE A PERON.

As we often see friends suffering with these very troublesome things, we publish the following oure for them which we have heard highly recom mended: "As soon as the parts begin to swell get the tincture of lobelia, and wrap the part affected with cloth, saturated thoroughly with the tinc-ture, and the felon is dead." An old physician says he has known it to cure in scores of cases.

gelected Poetry.

For the Compiler. HOPE. BY AMOS A. BOTH.

How sweet the voice that bids us rise, When prostrute here we lie, And douds of sorrow veil the skies, Or dim our mortal eye.

It ille's dark and cheerless way. Fortern and lost we prope. A spirit like a heavenly ray Willaweetly whisper, Hope!

· Oh Hope, thy praise no tongue can sing, Bleet guardian of our way, Who but of night dan safely bring. And place up in the day.

Sweet loys thy bounteons hand can give. To ease our aching hearts, Ur light a lamp that e'er shall live. Till life itself departs. Geftysburg.

An old gentleman in Salem, Mass., eave a birth-day dinner to his family lately and each son and son-in-law, each daughter and daughter-in-law, found added to the Choice Miscellung.

LETTER PROM TENNESSEE. ice of The Compiler.

NEAR SAVANNAM, TENN., March 29, 1860. Dear Compiler :- Five years ago I hade farewell to the people of the South, and went, North, to join the United States Army ; and now, after this long interim, durcountry have been baptized in human blood, I return to them, and they welcome me back. I am really surprised to find the country so completely at peace. From the, accounts I read in Pennsylvania, ere b started here, I was led to the conclusion Radical fournals were teeming with the ac-

and the farmer in his field. the dismantled forests, seem to breathe lute him. forth the word "Peace!" The very waters of the beautiful Tennessee murmur back "Peace!" I have met and conversed with private soldier was sitting at one end of it! many men who were lately officers and solin a dry sutumn your can put the seed down into diers in the Rebel army, and I find among all of them a spirit of submission. We officers,) was seen to jump up and run out have nothing to fear from them. They of the back door of the hotel frequently were brave in war, and will be true in peace.

> The course of Andrew Johnson is enquestion is often asked : "Why are the loyal members of Congress from the Southern States deprived of their seats?" I do not olaim to be the member of any party, sect, the fragmentary Congress to impeach, try or power, and yet, sir, as one who fought and depose in disgrace the President of the been shed, and the last gun has been fired, counted upon in the revolutionary project these people, who have suffered so much will the Bountonists. Johnson at the head of the nation.

No trouble exists here among the freed-ment," as these conspirators were wont to State, the bitter enemy of President Johnmen. They are all going to work peaceather throw and the destruction at once of the nounces in his Press, that course helders the countries that the countries t men. They are all going to work peacea- call nim—will taciny adding a done of the nounces in his Press, that negro- suffrage bly, and are receiving good wages for their throw and the destruction at once of the nounces in his Press, that negro- suffrage bly, and are receiving good wages for their Executive prorogatives, the Federal Countil and equality is the issue belove the coun-of it here, no one fears it doing either the

white man or the freedman injustice. will then furnish you with a description of

can only say, "Sleep on in peace!" And all their dreams be dreams of brightness. Good angels have their souls in keep, As lily as they were in whiteness. And when the summons comes to them, On homeward wast their gentle essence,

From every mem'ry of the pail, into the great Creator's presence." W. F. HINKLE.

Honest conviction is my courage, the on titution is my guide .- Andrew Johnson. Such usurnation two centuries ago would have cost an English King his head .- Thaddens Stevenson to stand between the peo

ple and the encroschments of nower? Men may talk about usurpation and beheading, but when I am beheaded I want the American people to be the witnesses .- Andrew There are earthquakes beneath us, and I

dave not yield, — Thaddeus Stevens.
Yes, fellow-citiz ns. there is an earthquake coming; there is a ground-swelling of popular judgment and indignation. The American people will speak, and, by their instance if not otherwise, they will know who are their friends and who are their enemies .-Andrew Johnson.

The Pulse.—The number of beats of the with immor in Ostober next ... The news is compiled from pulse per minute varies at different ages, to make parts of the county is most gratify the benefits of Resident Johnson's proclamation for the reason, we suppose that its made from 10 to 14 beats per minute greater district, and we expect good news from the benefits of Resident Johnson's proclamation for the reason, we suppose that its new State government is not yet organized. Its consistational conventions but just newly born infant the number of beats per minute is from 130 to 140; in the first year. 115 to 130; second year, 100 to 155, third year, 90 to 100; sevently year, 85 to 90; the first year, 85 to 90; the first year, 85 to 90; the first year, 85 to 90; old age, 50 to 55.

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For the Compiler. JOHN W. GEARY AT POINT OF ROCKS,

I desire to mention a few facts in regard to this individual whilst he was at that place, in the winter of 1852, and as to my right to to do s); no one will deny, when the free remains a sentiment as expressed upon that I served four years in the Ha, and he had no ways to concerd.

Union armies, was twice captured, and a limit the present crisis demanded frank avowals, and he had publicly made them; once severely wounded.

It was whilst John W. Geary occupied practiced upon the peoples the Point of Rocks, with the 28th Pa. Vol. Infantry, (of which he was Colonel,) and Knapp's Bittery, that the remarkable enthrough the papers by a certain correspond platform, the phy et of which was to restoue dent of the "bloody 28th." Although it is the Union, and thit was his object now, a well attested truth that there was not an armed rebel within unless and that altho' when said, it is claimed in connections the engagement was kept up for slave, all the that the war had seareely terminated .- | armed rebel within unless and that altho' the engagement was kept up for days, all the counts of murder and arson, and whilst firing was done upon Genry's side-and the talking with a prominent Northern journal. reports concerning the fight gave rise to ist, some weeks since, he expressed the be- Mr. Lincoln's aneedote of the dose of phylief that my life would not be safe here for sic that some lady once took.

one day. No wonder, then, that I was us. This same John W. Geary once knocked down an intoxicated private of the 28th tonished to find the blacksmith in his shop, with his fist, and stammed him in the mud Why, sir, the very wind, righing through with his feet, for neglecting to properly sa-

This same John W. Geary refused to sit down to Mr. Berry's hotel table, because a

Brig. Gen. Korpiny, then Lieut. Col. of when Geary was seen coming toward it.

This, soldiers, is the tyrant who asks your votes. Mine, for one, he will not get. c.

THE PLOTTINGS OF THE TRAITORS. There can be no doubt that the whole of the disumonists' labors and energies are bent upon securing a sufficient majority in for our nation, I ask that question. There, tutional right to impeach and the Senate to

they suffered for their devotion to our Senators are required to convict.

cause. It was nothing uncommon for them

A full and legal Senate consists of 72 to be awakened at midnight by the sharp States. Two thirds of the Senate consist of crack of the guerrilla's rifle; nothing for 48 Senators. The present fragment of a time. The reason lies in the well cared for cows.
having too little air, sunshine, exercise, etc.—
them to see their homesteads laid in ashes:
Senate consists of 50 members—twenty-five
perhaps in being guade too fat. Give cows the nothing for them to hear the dying groans
tonic of the wind and the light, plenty of sweet
hay, clean-stables, the card, with a tew roots daily,
hay, clean-stables, the card, with a tew roots daily,
half they enhantled to all deadly shot. No! they submitted to all of one or two more. With this tragment this, and in their darkest hours would |-thus less than half a full and lawful Senatemurmur a prayer; "Oh God, our Union spare!" And after the sweet angel of President! The present Chief Justice, Salmon P. Chase, radical aspirant for President, is supposed to be entirely in the united country; after the last blood has leash of the conspirators, and is evidently

Will the People sanction such an unlawthat the country might live, come to you ful conspiracy—a conspiracy of ambitions and ask for representation in your national and unscrupillous demagogues, intended steer, raised and fed by T. H. Tripp, of Stanford, councils, and you heed them not. I am not to advance the power, or glory, or pros. Duckhess county, N. Y., a grade of Durham of proud, however, that Tennessee has her perity, or happiness of the country, but to undo it, dissever and destroy it? Is it exthe bad men who are tinkering and tearing on the 18th instant, there were 110 votes in at the source of all power—the constitution, the affirmative and 54 in the magnitye, of in order that they may riot and rule as which there were only fourteen Unionists

> will then furnish you with a description of should the dire emergency arise, there is disgraded and disgraced, because of their its appearance. No doubt it has undergone but had doubt. That he is bound by out you in favor of universal, suffrage in the many changes since I stood there, on the and duty to do so there is no doubt! The District of Columbia?"
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> We accept the issue, and we are glad that waves of death were rolling through our armies. The earth trembled then, whilst the proper is not the proper should at once the artillers was dealing death on all sides. The history of those two days has been written in human blood. No pen like mine car, give an idea of how we suffered there. To the thousands of heroes who and Government. The treason that is now select the issue; indeed, they denied that they described the three three is the time to strongthen the hands of the proper. Last fall they devided the sare both openly and covertly aiming at the issue; indeed, they denied that they described there. To the thousands of heroes who and Government. The treason that is now result as a lie of the proper is affined it as a neglo triumph, sleep their last sleep on Shiloh's field, I threatening the Government is worse than the industry of the proper is not was, for the men threshold that they denied to an early said sleep on its page ?! threstening the Government is was can and an it was, for the men-thrysmetel to that of geographical disintegration, massimately and the offices of Anithor General michigens of the Constitution; the paraly-called marks of the Constitution; the paraly-called marks of the ballot-box as an intelligent of next officer and the paraly-called marks of keeping, legislation pure; the feart; for they denied their called until ai-

Into parts. Now is the time for you, on for governor by the influence of Stevens, People, and for you. Soldiers who fought for the glorious old Union, to let your voices be heard and to make your power be felt. In a fittle while Yankee treason—the hereditary upons while Yankee treason—the hereditary upons while forty-lour years ago, hang, out "blue lights" to the British invaders—may have bound you hand and themselves and on the 9th of 1824 Oct ber

be doing !- Patriotal: Usion. ORGANIZING.

ned the D-mocracy on, and we have he accurate Volunteer. The Pulse.—The number of beats of the with honor in Guodes; next: "The news The State of Texas is conjected from

and the government channel be soppeneeds and the President has due official

view between Pressent Inhujonegad two probined Defineral from Constitute. whom Mr. Johnson regards to his friends. shi what organization he considers the true "Union Party" of the country. The Pres-ident's emplestic declaration, that i'no one can approve of his policy and that of Congreen at the game time fine a should blow at

WHICH IS THE UNION PARTY?

The the closure of Connecticute a rate.

The undersigned were introduced to President Johnson on Filday evening, the 23 of iron, by Gen. Roussenu, a member of Congress from Kentuaks, mak sessent d friend of the Resistent, who had previously assured us that the Passiseut, in siew of the success of his restoration policy, so v a tal to the welfare of the Union Medical than election of the Hon, James E Boglish in Connecticut, Gen. Romenta seemined with us during our interview with the I're

the political trummers in the Republican

We stated to the President that we had called to ascertain beyond question or doubt, the position which he took in a late conersation with Gen. Hawley and Messr-Owen and Griswold, of Connections, a re-port of which had been published, and which we believed did not fully represent ight to to do so, no one will deny, when the President's sentiments we empressed

psychien upon the assores: 172-3 We read to him the disputch of Messr Our nand Griswold to the Lepublican meets ing in Hariford. He expressed surpress that the gentlemen bild onlitted an essengagement came off that was so heralded that put of his remarks. Allo said he did through the papers by a certain correspon. stand upon the principles of the Bellimora

cess of the "Union Party," you desire the election of Over, Hawley, as the party that supports him balls itself tha !! Union Par-

He replied that he meant by the Union Party, at this time, the party which sup-ports his Union rectardion unliky, whoeve they may be, and no others. Had all ourseler these who opposed this policy as between to the Union Purty. There should be no mis-representation in this matter the considand that the welfare of the linious de neude ed upon the success of his restoration put-

icy.
The President then remarked that Mostra, O'ven and Griswold should have reported him as saying that heewas the the 28th Regiment, (as well as many other friend of those win supported his policy, and the apponent of those who oppose it. The question, said he, of my re-toration policy is now the paramount question, and all who oppose it are my opposerma:

We assured the President That if these gentlemen had so telegraphed hisgemarks, re should not have been here this evening. The President then said : "The princi-

ples of my restoration policy are fundamental. No man orn approve of my policy and that of Congress at the same times That is imposable. In New Hampained it was claimed that both policies were supported, which of course could not be; but after the election it was claimed that a radical victowas a loyal element here during the whole try. When a President is tried the Chief ry had been achieved." He trusted the war, and none save these people know how Justice must preside. Two-thirds of the provide would not now be deceived.

We then handed to the President the re-Senators are required to convict.

A full and legal Senate consists of 72 signation of Pistomster Cleycland. He Senators—two from each of the thirty-six took the paper, read it over chrefully and States. Two-thirds of the Senate consist of remarked: "I this morning read in the Senators. The present fragment of a Intelligencer, Mr. Cleveland's later speech in Hartford. It is a good speech, He takes the right ground." He then read Mr. Cleveland's letter again, and in our presence signed upon the back of it his approval of Mr. C.'s course, and calling his Secretary, requested bun to put it in an office it envelope, and to direct it to Mr. Lifeveland, which having been done, the President re-

urned it to as unsealed; Our interview was exceedingly pleasant and entirely satisfictory to us expressed ourselves to the Presidention tuking leave of him.

A. B. Bunn, C. M. INGERSOLL.

March 24, 1335. THE ISSUE BEFORE THE PROPLE. John W. Forney, the leader and mouth-niece of the Jacobin-distintoning of this

Wren and Bluebird hous a should be put upear; they distant, but I intend to do so soon, and they quare I. Robins, though they are great they quare I. Robins, though they are great they guare I. Robins, though they great they guare I. Robins, though they are great they guare I. Robins, they guare I. Robins,

usurphtion of rights reserved to individual tor the election; but yet the field did not and States, and the building up of a most prevent their prominent supporters, from claiming the result as a trample for the Union, the Constitution, and the White have the question sairly before the people, Man's right to rule this Givernment. Lat for Sievens and Forney have determined to them declare that the war for the Union make it an open issue. Like, desperate was not a failure! Let the traitors to the familier, they have concluded to have a constitution and the Billot-box be crimbed complete success for their principles or a like those who sought to divide the Union disections defent. Teatry was nominated into parts. Now, is the time for you, oh for Governor by the infl tence of Stevens, invaders—may have bound you and and intersection in the people of Pennsylvatin will be called bloodthirsty despots who are marshalled apos to say the dest-they has for the gainst negro equality, and sulfrage, or whother they prefer to continue to hold to the opinton that their fathers held, that this is a We are glad to say that here in our midst. by white man's Government to be bounded by white man. See of P suspinsain! look the people are organizing as One Man," at this question now, and then gas to work for the full campaign. The large gains in or Hiester Clymer, the friend of the white man, and the whole has the man, and the worker of a restored Union.

them when the day for action comes. Put tries at Union.

The robels and copperheads are shouting for President Johnson.—Diaville the State to harmonians relations with the federal government, the yet to take place. As soon as this different power of the law from the president place. As soon as this different power of the law for the place of the law from the president place. As soon as this different power of the president place. As soon as this different power of the place of the