THE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Butler, Pa., Wednesday, July 26, 1865 The Serm on of Rev. R. A. Car thers will oppear in our next issue.—Eb

Barker Family Coming. This celebrated family of Vocalists will hold forth this (Wednesday) evening in the Court Room. Every lover of music should be present, as they may never have another opportunity of hearing these distinguished singers. Don't fail to be present this evening, and listen to a good musical entertainment. We are also authorized to state that the Barker Family will sing in Prospect, Harmony, Portersvill and New Castle, during the last of this week and the first of next, of which due notice will be given.

To the Teachers of Butler co. The "State Teachers Association" will meet in Meadville on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of August. A favorable opportunity is thus presented for the teachers of are some, and believing that there are the county to be present. Prominent Educational men will be in attendance, and subjects of great interest and importance well represented, both for her credit and you will please publish, which will give Teachers who are desirous of becoming thoroughly acquainted with their work should avail themselves of all these others would like to do. We believe the valuable sources of information. Arrangements have been made with the different

On Sabbath day, the 16th inst., a little girl, daughter of John Michael, residing in Jefferson tp., was out playing, near the house, and gathered a bunch of wild flowers : brought them into the house much, pleased, and was exhibiting them to her parents, when a Hornet, which had nntil now, been concealed in the same, issued therefrom, and stung the little girl on the neck; as is usual, it was thought to be nothing serious, and no attention was paid to it. In a short time the neck and head become swollen, and the child became very sick; and the next day medical aid was called : and for some time it was feared that she would not recover; but we from she was better. We mention this the then existing rebellion, and to sustain circumstance, which appears but a small matter, in order that persons may be on time, and thus save trouble, expense, and and, perhaps life itself.

Book store of H. C. Heineman, Butler, more established, and the supremacy of opposite Lowry's Hotel, a neat pamphlet the Constitution and laws again acknowlof 102 pages, giving in full the Trial of the Assassins and Conspirators for the State; and, murder of Abraham Lincoln, and the at-Johnson and the whole Cabinet. The whites; why not, we ask, resort to the most intensely interesting trial on record, containing the evidence in full, with ar- subdued, without the aid of volunteers, guments of counsel on both sides, and the who were enlisted for another purpose, verdict of the Military Commission. Corr ct likenesses and graphic history of all ed, therefore, the assassins, Conspirators, and other persons connected with their arrest and trial. Price only 25 cents. Every one should have a copy.

West Sunbury Academy.

"The village of Sunbury, (Coultersville P. O.,") is pleasantly and health-fully "situated on the graded road leading from Butler to Franklin, ten miles north of the former, and, thirty miles southof the latter place. The school building is large and comodious, well adapted to school purposes, pleasantly situated, and contains ample room and accommodations ing is large and cor for 150 pupils."

Thos. C. Van Tries, the present Prin-

cipal, is a practical and experienced teacher; and is aided in his official capacity by a number of able assistants. number of students in attendance for the Scholastic year 1864-5 was as follows: Ladies, 55; Gentlemen, 55: Total for

the year, 110. Summer term of 1865. Ladies, 34; Gentlemen, 27; Total for term, 61; Grand total, 171.

The course of study is complete, and is designed to afford the youth of both sexes an opportunity of acquiring a thorough Academic education. For the benefit of those preparing to teach, a Normal Class has been organized, with Prof. Wickersham's School Economy as a Text Book.

A flourishing Literary society, condusted by the students is in full operation, and affords a fine opportunity for improvement in Declamation, Debating, extemporaneous speaking, &c.

The ensuing fall term will oven on Monday, August 14th, 1865. Persons desiring information, will address the Principal, at Coultersville, Butler county, Pa.

Camp Sumpter.

This camp was situated near Andersonville, Georgia -and has gained some notoriety in the history of our country, were so unfortunate as to become prisoners of war, in the hands of our Southern ably discharged at the end of the war. Brethren, and the chivaly of the South treatment as our men received at the hands discharge, of their captors and the authorities of the so called Southern Confederacy, was a Bolls, "Three years or during the war,

shame and a disgrace to any people ma- unless sooner discharged," but at a time when the Government was assailed by a most remarkable changes which will tianity; time can never obliterate or efface the guilt of those who practised and of matters of form. The idea was that all save the slaveholder, in regard to labor. We save that all those who counteranced the same. Hu- volunteers should be discharged when the manity shrinks agast at the recital of the rebellion was suppressed. worse than heathen cruelty of the leading Rebels, who were the cause of so much suffering among brave men, guilty that are guilty of treason and murder .-Justice is what they deserve, and what they ought to receive. The blood of our fallen patriots, and the emaciated forms instigators of treason and murder shall be punished. Let justice be done though the heavens fall. Let traitors be punished, and treason be forever made odious.

COMMUNICATION.

EDITOR CITIZEN :- Knowing that there many of your readers desirous of hearing something from the 14th, we have concluded to send you a short communication will be discussed. This county should be with some enclosed papers, all of which our friends at home to know where we are and what we are doing, and also what accompanying documents will explain themselves, and that therefore no prelimhotels to accommodate those in attendance at much reduced rates.

A. H. WATERS.

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A. H. WATERS. Preamble and Resolutions which were gotten up by a committee of one from each company, and were signed be every enlisted man present in the Regiment, as

WHEREAS, We the undersigned, enlisted men of the 14th Pa. Vol. Cav., having learned that it is in contemplation to send us across the plains, as we understand, for the purpose of operating against certain hostile tribes of Indians, and to keep open, to, and defend the western

frontiers; and, WHEREAS, When we enlisted, as we did with purely patriotic motives; we did so with the understanding that it was are gratified to know that when last heard for the purpose of assisting to crush out the authority of the National Government in opposition to those who had then their guard, and apply remedies in due rebelled and taken up arms against it;

WHEREAS, That object has happily Just received and for sale at the the authority of the Government once edged in every (heretofore) rebellious

WHEREAS, There always have been tempted assassination of Vice-President | certain tribes of Indians hostile to the same means as heretofore to have them which purpose has been fully accomplist-

Resolved, That as we enlisted for three war is over, and the object of our enlistment accomplished, we candidly believe that we should be discharged.

Resolved, That as even the rebels themselves are at their homes, having ceased to be enemies, we claim that we should be permitted to return to ours.

Resolved, That we respectfully request our worthy Colonel, J. M. Schoonmaker, and regimental officers, to use their influence, and their utmost endeavor to have us mustered out before going any farther, and as soon as possible.

Resolved, That one copy of these reso lutions be presented to our Colonel and regimental officers, and one to his Excellency, A. G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania

Letter to Governor Curtin. CAMP OF THE 14TH PA. CAY... FORT LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS,

July 10, 185. To His Excellency, A. G. Curtin, Gov. of Pennsylvania:

SIR :- The uniform interest you ha title of "The Soldiers Friend," and you

richly merit their lasting gratitude. Now that the bloody strife has ended, and peace and harmony again prevail throughout our glorious Unjon, the soldiers who enlisted to secure that happy cevent, would still look with confidence to "I amstrongly and flexibly opposed to the you to procure for them that justice which the General Government is so tar-

dy in conferring. We entered the service at a time when the Government was struggling for its very existence with the most formidable rebellion on record. The inducements held out were a liberal bounty, a prospect of increased pay, the honor of serving in a just cause, and a speedy termination of the mean, bratal and cowardity possed to the mean t the Government was struggling for its not from deeds of valor or charity that of increased pay, the honor of serving in were wrought there, nor on account of the a just cause, and a speedy termination of piety or benevolent character of the in- the war. It was confidently asserted that administration of habitants, but on the contrary; this no- the rebellion could not possibly hold out toriety has arisen from the fact, that more than a year, or a year and a half at thousands of our brave volunteers who the farthest, and it was universally understood that all volunteers should be honor-

They enlisted for the emergency, and were abused, incarcerated; maltreated and that emergency has passed, the contract systematically starved to death. Such is finished and they are entitled to their

True, it is stated on the Muster-in-

vantage of a mere matter of form, and of no crime. Men talk of mercy towards endeavor to hold volunteers to do the duty such beings as Davis, Lee and others, of regulars. It is an exhibition of bad faith at best.

Some four weeks ago we were hurried from Washington, D. C., to this place .-Not knowing but that some new danger of starved thousands, demand that the threatened the Government in another quarter, of which we were not aware, we cheerfully complied with the orders. We are now given to understand that we are to make a long and weary march across the plains, without the remotest prospect of a discharge for many months to come.

Although it may be gratifying to the ambition of some of the officers to retain a high and lucrative position at our exse, we who bear the brunt and endure the hardships, are keenly sensible of the injustice of such proceedings, and earnstly, though respectfully protest against it.

A few days ago we were ordered to turn over our horses and equipments, and were encouraged to believe that we were about to be discharged; but what is our dismay to learn that we are to be immediately remounted and equipped for the

Sir. we are not slaves, but men-mer who have interests of our own to attend to, and now that peace is established we wish to be citizens again, in order that we may have a fair start with our fellow citizens, and share in the general joy and prosperity which invariably follow an orable peace.

The regiment numbers about 500 men The organization and term of enlistment of a considerable number of the men expires in the month of October next. The balance have served a period of from 16 to 18 months. That time comprised some of the most trying scenes of the war .-They endured the hardships and starvation of Gen. Hunter's abortive. Lynchburg raid, and shared in the dangers of Gen. Sheridan's successful campaign in the Shenandoah Valley.

With the assurance that this paper reflects the sentiments and feelings of most of the officers, and all the men of the 14th Pa. Cav., and their humble request that you use your influence in their be

We are yours, truly. [Signed by a representation of every

ompany of the regiment.]

The Democratic Press It is somewhat amusing ta notice the distress into which the Democratic journals of the country are some times plunged in their attempts to support President Johnson's Administration, and at the same time condemn the policies which mark it.— The President has, of course, been a democrat, and as the war has at length terminated, and the death of ery acquiesced in, it is but natuyears or DURING THE WAR, and as the ral that the spoils of the office should again dazzle their eyes and lead them to support the national Government at a time when that support is not required and does not strengthen the government a particle. When the country was engaged in a terrible struggle for life, and the support of every man of us was necesary to increase our moral power in the eyes of the world as well of the rebels, these journals criticised and condemed nearly every measure of the Ad ministration. But thanks to the loyal portion of the country the rebellion was subdued without heir aid. They suldenly discovered that Johnson had been a democrat, and they had a pretext for giving a formal support at least to his administration, although they knew that his measures were identical with those which Mr. Lincoin had determined upon during an administration they had virulently assailed. The sympathy entertained for the South during the war by the democratic press has been but slightly subdued. They nearly all with consent are n always manifested in the welfare of the in great straits to establish the insoldier, has justly conferred upon you the nocence of Mrs. Surrat in the murder of President Lincoln. motive can be to embar ass the admin istration of Mr. Johnson, and bring it into disrepute. A few days since the Riemmond Whig was suppressed for uttering sentiments of which the

execution, imprisonment or further embarrassment of any person who was connected in any way, officially or otherwise, with the late rebilion. I am equally opposed to the mean, brutal and cowardly

President Johnson cannot forget that the laws upon which it is being to a considerable extent conducted were passed by an "abolition Congress." It is true that the Times does not use as strong language as the Whig but it is moved by the same spirit. Pitts

-At a Cattle Show in New Jersey, by order of the judges, the pigs were supplied with a quantity of mire, and were all invited to a Competition Wallow.

say "will be," for there has not yet been time for that distressed individ-It is neither just nor magnanimous for a great Government to take a meau adther men of the North were "mudsills," greasy mechanics, &c., and unfit to assoc ate with the slave aristocracy.

Labor was highly dishonerab'e; the white man was so poor as to be com-pelled to support himself by the la-bor of his own hand, was estimated at a lower figure than the black slave. Wealth owned its own labor, and was dependent on nothing. Every want and wish of the master was unhesitatingly obeyed by the slave. Now, everything is changed. There is no master, no slave, no slavery Many things done by black man in times past, will have to be done in the future by the white man himself. Capital and labor have been forever divorced, and the natural laws of selfvorced, and the natural laws of seli-interest will be their only bond of relationship. The former master will have to put his own shoulder to the wheel, and realize in the sweat of his face the way in which Northern mechanics acquire wealth and influence. It will be a new bond of peace, for it will bring the whole country upon a more perfect equality than it has ever yet occupied.

Southern Trade. In nearly every Northern city where trade with the South existed, it has egun to revive with hopeful prospects. Coupled with this, in many cases, the payment of old debts, and the opening of new relations on the old basis. It is not from any unfriendly feeling towards the North that trade revives so slowly, but from exhaustion of means by which the South is compelled to hold back. But there is reason to believe that it will not be long before even this will be overome, at least to a very considerable extent.

The contract entered into with Pittsburgh builders, with in the last few days, for a steam-bo t for one of the Southern rivers, is not less important than gratifying. The fact indicates not only favorably our buildthe ability as well as the disposition to employ them again. We may saefly assume that there will be other contracts for Pittsburgh boats, as well as for Pittsburge manufactures. The rivers of the South, as well as the Soutern railroads, are to be restocked, and it must be done mainly by Northern mechanics, We heard it suggested that capital here cannot find a sfaer investment than in boats for Southern rivers, where they would be sure to find a ready sale at remunerative prices. Nothing is more certain, even if purchasers were not found, for we conclude there there would be no buisiness more profitable than the runing of boats and doing the carrying buisiness on the rivers of the South and Southwest. May we not put the question :--Shall Pittsburgh supply those rivers with boats, and having done so, may not Pittspurgh boatmen find profitable

buisiness in runing them? -The New York Herald lately publish ed an article asserting that Henry S. Foote, late rebel Senator from Mississippi, had stated to his son-m-law. Hon. Wil-Foote, late rebel Senator from Mississippi, had stated to his son-in-law, Hon. William M. Stewart, U. S. Senator for Nevada, that the committee of the rebel. Congress to investigate these alleged cruelities, had "obtained positive facts and data, proving beyond a shadow of doubt that the system of inhuman treatment and he system of inhuman treatment starvation of our prisoners was decided upon in the Cabinet meeting at Richmond. for the express purpose of breaking down the constitution of men, and making them useless as soldiers when exchanged." Noticing this, Mr. Foote has sent a letter to the Herald, in which he incontroverta bly proves the fact! That Davis and his whole cobinet of fiends favored and endorsed this policy, there is no earthly

"I ad grown familiar, with the paths of sin, And sown to garner up its bitter fruits."
Though denied the privilege of being with our one in his last moments, it is consoling to know that kind friends ministered round his couch, folded his hands across his breast, and closed his speckling ej

May they have their reward .- Pike Co. Republican On Thursday the 20th inst, Malena Sage, daughter of Harper and Mary McQuiston, aged 8 yrs, 3 mos. 2 30d. Christ lath said, "Saffer little childred, and farbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

MARRIED.

On Thursday, July 2ath 1865, by Rev. J. H. Fritz, a the holms of Mr. John Cooper, in Jefferson Tp., this Co Mr. J. R. Seccoo, of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Miss Louras Bazi of Jefferson township, butler co. Pa On the 11th of April last, by the same, Mr. A. P. Hus satros, of Butler Tp., Butler Co., to Miss Casolira Bazz SIRMIN, of Connequences Tp., Butler Co., ex.

On the 25th inst. in Butler Pag by the Rev. Wm. White Dr. M. S. Porterfized, of Oil City, to Mrs ELIZABET COLL, of Butler.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE.

SPECIAL NOTICES.



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SAMUEL MARKS,
Butler, July 19, 1865:24. Assessor, 23d Dist. Pa

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DIED:

Near Sunbury, Butler County, Pa., John H., san of E. G. and Emeline De Wolf, aged five years, six months, and twelve days.

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Harrisville, Butler Co. P.A. on the 12th of June last, one Sorrel Mare, while strip on face, sprained in left, and he while strip on face, sprained in left, and he will be disposed of according to law.

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