THE AMERICAN CITIZEN.

Butler, Pa. Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1865

For the Citizen.

Mr. Editor:—I have read with some surprise and much interest, the communication of the Trustees of the Academy in reference to the present situation of that institution, as well as the mode they suggest of disposing of it. For my part, I cannot see the propriety of donating the whole sum to one Literary Institution, thus leaving others, as we think equally meritorious out "in, the cold." Private enterprise has maintained High schools in various parts of the county, and I can see no reason why a school in the borough of Butler should have any more claim to favored treatment than any other. Certainly there are other localities which can offer some inducement to students, or at least to parents and guardians that Butler cannot offer. In this place, for instance, there is no reason why a parent would not feel more safe in sending a child from home to school than to your town. It is true, you have churches, and clergymen and, I suppose elders and leaders, all of which are very good, but in looking over the list of applications for the safe of intoxicating drinks. I see a large number of the different kinds in your town, I have noticed during court weeks too, the drunkenness and blasphemy consequent upon such a state of things. Now, it may be that the religious part of your community cannot help this, but we do think that until they can show us a better state of things, they have no seems the continuous of the victors.

That is the contition of all the elevanguished are the victors.

What is a State?

Whatever the differences of phylosophy in the various views entertained of the present relation of the late rebel States to the Union, there are practically but two radically different opinions: one that of the late rebels themselves and the Northern Copperheads, which is, that the rebels in certain States having laid down their arms the States are by that fact restored to all their former rights and privileges in the Union; and the other that of the President and loyal men in All the States, which is that they can resume their ancient position only by the consent of the Government and upon such terms as it may impose. The grounds such terms as it may impose. The grounds upon which this latter view is held are very many and even conflicting. But it would be difficult to find a clearer or stronger statement of one view than the

one we Subjoin:

"A people having a government is, so long as it continues to have it, that kind of body politic which we call a State. So long, and no longer, one year or a thousand years. While Rome had such Rome sand years. While Rome had such Rome was a State, and Poland, and Algiers, and Naples, and Mexico of the Montezumas, and Peru of the Ineas; but losing their governments Peru and Mexico became possessions of Spain, and Naples of Victor Emanuel, and Algiers of France, and Poland of the partitioning powers, and Rome of the hundred nations and tribes that back they are the property. If the that broke through her barriers. If the land they stood on had teen submerged in the sea, those states would not have been more effectually destroyed than they

been more effectually destroyed than they were when their governments were overwhelmed by zonquest.

On the other hand, the Old Thirteen were mere colonies until they acquired governments, then they became States, and finally ratified the Constitution, States in the Ution. So all the new accessions except Texas were first Territories, then States in the governments. except texas were first Territories, then States, then, on admission, States in the Union. Just as well call a clock-case which never had machinery in it, or from which the machinery has been removed, a clock, as a people which never had a government, or whose government, by a clock, as a people which never had a government, or whose government has been destroyed, a State. To do so is simply to change definitions. Land rising ten thousand feet above all other lands around is a moun ain Who, if it were to sigk, leaving a lake in its place, would see the company of the contraint of t

call it a mountain still? "States in the Union differ from States out of it, only in certain relations they bear to each other. These relations ceas bear to each other. These relations ceasing in fact as to any one or more States, the difference in fact ceases also, and such States are out of the Union. No doubt we lawyers often say very pretty things, and poetical too, about matters things, and poetical too, about matters which have ceased in reality to exist, as still existing in contemplation of lay; and the uninitiated think we mean something, they not reflecting that law is not an incelligent being, but a mere mandate issued by supreme authority, and therefore can never contemplate at all, though those who administer or talk shows it, may be administer or talk shows it, may be shown to be sufficient to be sufficient to be understood to be supremented by suprementations. The suprementation of the contemplate of the suprementation of the contemplate of the suprementation of the contemplate who administer or talk about it may.— Say, then, that the law contemplates or not what we will, if there be no governnot what we will, if there be no govern-ment in fact, there is in fact no State, or

where there are in fact no relations of unity there is in fact no union. "Five years ago, then South Caro ina was a State in the Union. By force, and was a State in the Union. By force, and not by any cunning arrangements of the alphabet, she broke up these relations, one and all, expelled every officer, overthrew every law, seized every fort, and rexcluded every vessel of the United States. The other ten did substantially the same. Contempletion of law! The fact of a union between them and the United States was as untrue as between —nay, more untrue—than between Japan and the United States. Notonly was there total separation, but that reparation was guarded by three hundred thousand men under arms. To call that union is simply to defy dictionary and common sense.

"But eleven remained still States, for they maintained their respective governments. For a time, At length that long line of armed exterior was, as field the state of the sta

your town, I have noticed during court weeks too, the drunkenness and blasphomy consequent upon such a state of things. Now, it may be that the religious part of your community cannot help this, but we do think that until they can show us a better state of things, they have no right to ask the appropriation of the whole Academy fund. For one, I would like to see the fund kept together and used in some charitable enterprise, but if this cannot be done, I would suggest that it be equally divided between the various high schools of the caunty. Is there anything unfair in this? Let us all hope that, without selfishness on the part of any, this matter may be settled in favor of justice and humanity.

What is a Sinte?

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What ever the differences of phylosophy in the various views entertained of the present relation of the late rebel States to the Union, there are practically but two radically different opinions: one that of the late rebels themselves and "No more important subjects than these

DIED

SPECIAL NOTICES.



A.Y.M.—Butter Lodg, No. 272, A.Y.M.h lis stated meetings in the Odd Fellows Hall Main Street, Butler Ps. on the first Wad day of each month, Brethern from sit Lodges are respectfully invited to attent.

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To Drunk ards

MARVING CHRISTY.

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SPLENDID ARRAY OF TALENT. In extering upon the third year of its exiduring their second year of a list of nearly twenty-exhausted, antens will confine to devote as hereifore to the face with confine to devote as hereifore to the face Literature and the Hustrations of the skinder. I will contain the latest patterns of Cloaks, aps, floanets, Hoad Dressee, Enny Work, Embredery C., with Roccipts, Music, and other mutter interesting ladies. The Musications is worth more than the cost lates of the confine t

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cyberibers in more ents in addition to the annual subscription, as propay the U.S. Postage The contents of the Lady's Friend and of the Post will dead to the subscription of the Post will dead to the Lady's Friend and of the Post will dead to the Lady's Friend and of the Post will dead to the Lady's Friend and of the Post will dead to the Lady's Friend and the Post will be a content of the Lady's Friend and the Post will be a content of the Lady's Friend and DEACON & PETERSON.
No 319 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

der County st. Gertified from the record, this 27th day of WM. STOOPS, Proth y. Sept. 1865.

Mary Arnold widow, Isabella B. Arnold, Andrew Arnold, Mary Arnold and Elizabeth Arnold, will take no tice of the above order.

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Exectos's Notice.

CTPLES testainentary on the last will and test of Samuel Baker, late of Centra Tp., Butler C, having been issued by the Register of Butler undersigned, all pressus knowing themselve undersigned, all pressus knowing themselved these barting spines against the season of the property authenticated with Moses (Thou property authenticated with Moses (Thou JAS, H. G. OPRE, Excenticated Samuel Property authenticated with Moses (Thou JAS, H. G. OPRE, Excenticated Samuel Property Samuel Sa

LIST OF LETTERS.

land Mrs Margret J Mary Ann hks Miss Annie dn William Ty Mrs Harriett npbeil Miss Ida.

THE HERALD OF HEALTH

Journal of Physical Culture

FOR NOVEMBER, 1865,

5.—One copy one year, \$1 50; single numbers four copies, \$5; ten copies, \$10. No. 15 Laight Street, New York. Nov. 15, 1865.

Mark will be exposed to sale at public outery, the house of the undersigned, in Jefferson townshutter county, re, on Teusday, November 28th.1865,

Claim Agent,

CLAIM AGENT, hr securing Bonnty Money, Avenue of Fug and Pro-ference of the Avenue of Fug and Pro-ference of the Avenue of the Avenue of the Avenue of the representatives. No charge will be made for proceedings the claums of availates, or their re-constatives until the same are collected.

O. S. ANDARSON.

Butler, June 27, 1865.



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R. M. M'LURE. Attorney at Law,

PENSION AND CLAIM AGENT.

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NOTICE-

D'y virtue of an order and decree of the Order of Butler county, I will sell at Emilie due, on the premises, on the 12th day of December at one o'clock, P. M., of said day, the undivided teenth part of fifty serves of laint many the country of the present of the serves of laint many the country of the serves of laint many than the country of the serves of laint many than the country of the serves of laint many than the ser

present from said confirmation.

PRUDE NUE KENVEDY, Guardian
of the minor children of Wm. B. Kennedy, decid.
November 15, 1968cit.

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Executor's Notice.

LETTERS testamentary having been issued to the undersigned, on the estate of E. D. DeWolf, late of the property as the property as the property as the property as the property of the propert

A Good Weaver on the Hand Loom, will find constant and good wages, at Hopewell Factory near North Washington. 26 E. EVANS, Oct 22, 1852

Executor's Notice. OTICE is given that Letters Testamentary estate of John Smith, late of Fairview Tp been gracted to the undersigned, therefore knowing themselves indebted to said est

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oct. 25, 1865.

Address (enclosing a stamp.)

B. F. SAWHILL Zellenople

Agent for Entire County Auditor's Notice. matter of the account of J. W. Christy, Ex'r. hn Mc Kissick, dec'd. O. C., No. 50, September

Auditor's Notice. IN the matter of the Petitlerrof B. F. Elliot LTp., for an examiner, to this testimony, & K. F. so. 1. Sept. Term, 1885. And now to ber 25th 1865. on motion of Charles McCa Court appoint Thomas Robinson Eq., an es-to report at uext term

To the Soldiers of 1861-62.

STRAY COW.

TRAYED or stellen from the farm of ber in Ckey this Eather mounty, Pa . 5 a brindler-new with lofty horas, with if heavy with calf Any person give



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Wm. Wick, for use vs. H. J. Armold and R. P. Crawford, with notice to David Phelps, Admir, of H. J. Armold dee'd, and Mary Armold widow, Lesbella B. Armold, dee'd, and Mary Armold widow, Lesbella B. Armold, Andrew Armold Mary Armold and Elizabeth Armold minor children and logal representatives of the decedent S. & R. M. Happer, for use vs. H. J. Armold, et al with notice.

S. & R. M. Happer, for use vs. H. J. Armold, et al with notice.

C. P. No. 13, Dec. Term, 1865.

John Kelly for use vs. H. J. Armold, et al with notice.

C. P. No. 13, Dec. Term, 1855.

John Kelly for use vs. H. J. Armold, et al with notice.

C. P. No. 13, Dec. Term, 1855.

Faller & Gruper for use vs. H. J. Armold et al. with notice.

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