# Official Reports to Senor Romero.

Washington, May 3.—Senor Rome-ro, Mexican Minister, received a commu-nication from General Benavides, com-manding officer of the forces besieging

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CARA MATA, IN FRONT OF VERA CRUZ, April 15, 1867.

I have, the honor to inclose to you a copy of General Diaz's official report to the general Government, of a very important victory he obtained over the traitor Narquez, on the 12th inst., at San Cristobal. Having followed up this victory, he is now at the city of Mexico-We are waiting here a battery of heavy rifled artillery, which General Diaz sent from Puebla, which will arrive to-morrow or next day, to assault Vera Cruz. When we receive the artillery we can take the city in a few hours. It is said Queretaro has been taken by General Escobedo, and Maximilian captured. [Signed] RAFAEL BENAVIDES. Translation of General Diaz's official report:

HEADQUARTERS EASTERN MIL. DIV. SAN CHRISTOBAL, April 12, '67. Six:—I have the pleasure to inform you, that you may communicate the same to the citizen President of the Republic, that Marquez having succeeded in avoiding a decisive battle at the hacienda of San Lorenzo, I followed close upon his heels, and this morning, with the first division of cavalry of this army, under command of General Goodan who had joined me the previous night. In order to escape, the enemy abandoned seventy-two wagons, ladened with ammunition, and other war materails, but I finally came up with him at the bridge of San Cristobal. He was compelled, after San Cristobal. He was c

Advices from Tampico to the 24th ult.

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THE CASE OF JEFF. DAVIS.—It is learned to day from the counse for Jeff. Davis that they applied a few days since to Chief Justice Chase for a writ of habeas corpus in behalf of which the Chief Justice do which the Chief Justice declined then to entertain. Application was then made to Judge Underwood of the United States District Court by the counsel of Davis for a writ of habeas corpus, and the same was granted, returnable before the Court of that District on the second Monday of this month, at Richmond. The counsel appearing here to-day was George Shea, of New York city. The object of the writ is to get Davis before the Court with a view to his trial or discharge. It remains to be seen whether General Burton, in command at Fortress Monroe, will produce Davis in Cour

#### Quietly Progressing.

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order to escape, the chemy abandoned seventy-two wagons, ladened with ammunition, and other war materials, but I finally came up with him at the bridge of San Cristobal. He was compelled, after several warm engagements, to leave in our possession his entire artillery train, munitions and a large number of killed and wounded, besides some two hundred prisoners, subsequently retiring in great disorder with but one fourth of his force. He was vigorously pursued on the road to Texicore, and I believe that only the leaders and officers will reach the city of Mexico, accompanied by the mercenary corps of Austrians who, being well mounted, may possibly reach the capitol to-day.

[Signed] PORFIARI DIAZ, Commanding Eastern Division.

To Ignacio Mejia, Secretary of War, To Ignacio Mejia, Secretary of War, San Luis Petosi.

## Hard Road to Travel.

bis headquarters at the Convent of Sata Domingo. Two squares of the main Plaza of the city were still defended by the Imperialises.

General Labert, at the head of a body of Imperialists, had made another attempt to cut his way out of Quaret no. The Imperialists at Quaretaro, were literally in a starving condition. Guadaroma, who pursased and routed the Imperial forces under Marquese, has returned to Quaretaro. A report has been received from a private source, which says another battle, has been received from a private of the demoralized Imperialists and the death of General Marimon. The city after the fight, was occupied by the Liberals.—Maximillian could not be found anywhere, and it is surposed he secretly fled.

An emi-sary from Maximillian, bearing letters to Marquese, saying Quaretaro could hold out no longer, was captured by the Liberals and executed. Jaurez had issued a decree withdrawing all privileges from the citizens of any European country who recognized the Empire, and abolishing all treaty stipulations with those powers.

The Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Commercial, of May 6th, says: "Notwithstanding the contradictory character of the news from Mexico, enough of the truth is known here to unke it certain that the Empire is at an end, and that the Ex-Emperor will be fortunate if he succeeds in escaping the toils of the Liberals with a whole skin. The moment Jaurez occupies the city of Mexico, Minister Campbell will be instructed to go thither, and the recognized as friends." The policy dividently is to create divisions among the blacks in accompanied with a passionate appeal to the older deepen and the recognized deepen with a passionate appeal to the older deepen and the test of the continued, desoite the efforts being made here to force the claims of Ortega upon the notice of the Administration.

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well defined and broad among the wh faster than they are among the blacks. "old massa" finds polities a hard roa travel among the colord citizens of Afr

One of the daily papers says: "An old gendleman, (thought to be a member of the Legislature from the "frural districts,") went into Trinity church at Boston, Sunday afternoon, while Rev. Mr. Gallaudt was repeating the service to the deaf mutes by signs, &c. After attentively watching the proceedings for a few moments he rose from his seat, took his hat and cane, and started for the door, and as he passed out, shook his head reproachfully at the sexton and muttered, "I can't stand them ritual tantrums nohow."

Some one has written: "I never found pride in a noble nature, nor humility in an unworthy mind. Of all trees, I observe that food has chosen the vine, a low plant, that creeps upon the helpful wall; if all beasts, the soft and patient lamb; of all fowls, the mind and guileless dove. When God appeared to Moses, it was not in the lotty cedar, nor the spreading palm; but a bush—an humble, abject bush. As if he would, by these selections, check the conecited arrogance of man. Nothing produceth love like humility; nothing hate, like pride.

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### The American Citizen.



The Largest Circulation of my Paper in the County.

C. E. ANDERSON. - - - Editor. BUTLER PA.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1867. on 'Liberty and Union, New and Forever, One and Inseparable." D. Webster.

Union Republican Primary Elections and County Convention.

At a meeting of the Union Republican County Committee, held in Butler, on Mon-day, the 15th inst., it was Resolved, That the Union Republican vo-ers of Butler county, are hereby requested o meet in their respective election districts houghout the county, on Saurday, the rat of June, nickt, between the hours of

one and seven o'clock, p. m., of said day, and vote by ballots for candidates for nom-ination for the different offices to be filled

the fall election, to wit.

One person for Assembly.
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One person for Jury Commissioners.
And further, to select one of their number, neach district, as delegate to convey said rote, and meet similar delegates on the following Monday, at one o'cleck, p. m., in the Court House, for the purpose of easting pasaid votes, declaring the nominees, etc.

The following resolution was adouted.

# A National Home for Invalid

deratum-a National Home for Invalid that all efforts to obtain voluntary sub-scriptions sufficient to erect a Soldiers' there is reason to apprehend some move-Home have been without avail. In furtherance of the object, however, the Legislature of Pennsylvania have passed an act dated March 6, 1867, creating a corporation of which Major General George G. Meade is President, and General Horatio G. Sickels is Treasurer, with an efficient board of supervisors, who have the power to distribute to the holders of pearls, emeralds, rubies, &c., purchased from citizens of the Southern States during the rebellion, and which articles will soon be exhibited in Philadelphia. By this scheme it is confidently anticipated a large fund will be created towards the erection of the Home. A great feature of the affair consists in the fact that every purchaser of the certificates becomes a contributor to this National Home fund, and at the same time has a direct interest in the distribution of the rate gems mentioned above. The details of the entire scheme will be conducted in a per feetly fair and henorable manner. The site for the Home has already been purchased, and consists of thirty acres of land, used by General Meade during the battle of Gettysburg as his headquarters The plan has been approved by ex Governor Curtin, Major General Meade, Gov. Geary, and a large number of prominent military heroes. The object in view is certainly of such a character as to comof peace purchased by the blood and sufferings of the poble dead, and the maimhelping hand in this good and humane ous, and the export trade is increasing. rprise -- not on the grounds of being

# Southern Famine Relief Fund.

er and vicinity have contributed the lieving the suffering people of the South. The amount to be sent to the Treasurer of the "Southern Famine Relief Fund"

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I. J. Cummings §	10	00
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and it is hoped that all who feel disposed to aid our starving fellow-creatures will act promptly, as the need is great and H. C. Heneman, Robert McAboy,

office ; J. C. Coll, Herald office. Remittances can also be made to H. C. Heineman, Treasurer; and communications addres ed to James A. Negley, Sec retary, Butler, Pa.

Charles Duffy, C. E. Anderson, Citizen

THE SITUATION IN TURKEY .- A corres pondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes from Constantinople: "Arms and amunition to a large extent, have been brought in recent p said votes, declaring the nominees, etc.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the local boards, at the brimary elections, are instructed to receive the victionary elections and that the local boards shall each eturn to the county Convention, a certified at a large extent, have been brought in recent ly, and although the importation has not been allowed, samugaling has been actively carried on. I have it on the authority of the leading house in the trade that many thousands of revolvers bave been sold during the past week. These arms are not re-exported, but remain here, for what purpose is very truly as even and the country of the country of the country of the country of the viction of the country of the country of the country of the viction o Soldiers.

Measures are now in hand which are yet positively say. The ferment among a section of the section of calculated, after the lapse of a few months, to establish, on a grand scale, the desiment amongst the fanatical section of the Musseulmans, I may mention that no less than a hundred of that party were recensly arrested, and without any form of trial, sum-

> Government steamer"
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> American Bonds in Europe.—The New of bonds is quite uncertain. Upon the as sumption of peace being maintained, the probability is that a certain amount of bonds will be required in Europe. This presumption is warranted by the firmness of fivetwenties previous to the disturbance of European politics, and by their rapid advance upon the prospects of an amicable adjustment of affairs. And again, with the pre vailing low rates of money at London and on the continent it is not supposable that foreign balances held here will be cl sely drawn down. Under all these circumstances, it is open to grave question whether the prospect of exchanges warrants the expecon of an exportation of specie sufficiently large to neutralize the effect of the disbursement of nearly twenty-five millions of gold on the May coupons.

AFFAIRS IN LIBERIA .- A letter from Monravia, February 9th, gives a favorable account of affairs in Liberia. Agriculture is on the increase, and the inhabitants gener. ally were turning their attention to farming as a means of securing a competence for th future. The people are raising all the ne cessary articles for home consumption, and such as will sell most readily abroad-for example, sugar, syrup, molasses, coffee, ginmend it to every patriot. That we should gar, arrawrot, pepper, &c. Beside, they erect an Asylum for the comfort and gather from the surface of the earth, palm naintenance of our invalid soldiers, no oil, palm nuts, camwood, and many other maintenance of our invariat sources, no one will deny; and every individual, who is now enjoying the rich blessings of reases revealed by the bload and sufcotton is indigenous to the soil, and the cot-ton tree may be seen growing almost everyed and suffering survivors, should lend a where. The people are generally prosper

much more generally than it was supposed a month ago that they would be, and thus far the President manifests a reasonably good disposition to aid in the execution of the new Reconstruction Law. If he continues in good ways I see little prospect of a summer session.

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GENERAL GRANT has ordered that a com-

King in its action on this subject; it meant | bly divided, this, and other all imporonly to express with emphasis its conviction was unnecessary and improper. We hope vietion to be respected.

UNITING THE LAKES. — A number of wealthy American gentlemen, mostly Pennsylvanians, have offered to undertake the building of the ship canal, connecting the lakes with the St. Lawrence. It is to extend across Canadian territory from Lake Huron to Lake Ontario, and will cost an enor amount of money, but the advantages to be author of the strictures on Mr. William derived therefrom, and the immense amount of freight that will seek that channel f conveyance will reader it one of the most profitable undertakings ever attempted in America.

A RABID Dem cratic paper in Rochester, New York, proposes to the delegates of its own party to the constitutional convention about to meet, that they withdraw and thus embar ass the proceedure. This is a sample of the law-abiding spirit that actuates a portion of that party. The counsel will not, of course, be followed. Some of the best and ablest men in the State, of both parties. will be in the convention, and the revolu-tionary advice of the journal referred to, only redounds to the disgrace of itself and

the reckless partizans who oppose it.

One of the remarkable results of the recenstruction measure is that, whereas original ported, but remain here, for what purpose is yet to be seen. An uneasy feeling exists and so far from being popularly eligible for any position of trust or hono they might thought themselves happy to be let alone without prosecution, they are now ea gerly sought out and asked to take office. In South Carolina, for instance, Governor Orr work. We are as fast as possible drifting has just issued a circular to the present countoward great and dangerous complications, ty officers, asking them to furnish names of Soldiers. The design is an admirable one, and is as follows: It is well known events assume vastly wider proportions than onth, that they may be appointed registers. competent persons who can take the test lowed to present before the minds of and managers of election.

It is reported that the object of the visit of the Japanese Commissioners, now in Washington, is to examine the financial policy of the United States. The Tycoon apmarily sent away to a remote province in a pears to have proposed several years ago to send a commission to this country for this purpose, but the breaking out of the civil war prevented it. On learning that peace York Commercial, (money article,) of Tues day evening, says: The foreign movement gara, commander of the Japanese Treasury, to make the proposed investigation, and an appropriate number of men of rank were selected to accompany him as his suite

A Herald Washington special says: It is stated to-day, by a distinguished Senator that Mr. Jounson sincerely regrets that any of the Southern States have been so unwi as to attempt to re-train the enforcement the reconstruction acts by injunction even said that so determined is the Presider even said that so determined is the President to carry out the measures, that even should injunctions issue from the Supreme Court, he would disregard them. The same Senator anticipates that by the meeting of Congress next Deceme or the Southern Suries will be ready for admission, and the great problem of reconstruction will be solved, or at least very near its solution.

DEATH OF CLERK BENEDICT.—A. W. Benedict, Esq., Clerk of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania whose death was announced by telegraph on Monday, it is stated, started the first daily penny paper ever published in Philadelphia. He laithfully performed his duties during the win

ever published in Philadelphia. He fal fully performed his duties during the w-ter, and left Harrisburg for his home Huntingdon at the close of the session good health, expecting to return in a days. He was strzed with crystpellus, it death resulted on Sunday. Mr. Beneddeath resulted on Sunday. Mr. Ben was an admirable ministerial officer highly respected by all who knew him

# Communications.

GLADE MILL, May 1st, 1867.

C. E. Anderson, Esq., -Editor Cit EN :- A terrible affair occurred here on the 30th instant. Johnston Williamson. an old and respectable citizen of Middle sex township, was found hanging dead in enterprise—not on the grounds of being rewarded by drawing a prize, but from a deep sense of gratitude to the surviving deep sense d of the septenniad yes, after the middle of it, "the negro had no rights which the white man was bound to respect," at the end, to day, the old slave owners are lowering temselves," in some cases, to obtain the negro vote!—Pitt. Com'l.

The proposal of the patriotic dead.

The proposal of the proposal of th The starvation point that has been reached in South Carolina is evidently only relative. That point of fault which the large of the case of the stable and the valley of death exists in Java. It is named the Valley of Poison and is relative to the case of the part of the consideration has not been given. The point of fault which will be a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances, cancerd Side to a considerable height with care hungry, but some delicacy of appetite yet remains. Thus, for instances in the ground. If a man or not considerable dead, singing to passe the singlicant considerable and the valley of the second that the cances of the rash set, and his inquire into the cause of the rash set, and the first passed that yet and the passed of the rash set, and his inquire into the cause of the rash set, and the first passed that yet are on the exit of the would study them makes the weak were in a cancer that the cancer that the remains of these beautiful and the first passed that yet are also and the set of a cancer that the cancer t it. Three-fourths, at least, of the Republicans here last week were of the opinion that state
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He was found about five minutes past

pany of cavalry shall accompany a number of Profesors from Bloomington, Illinois, on a scientific tour to the western slope of the Rocky Mountains. The expedition will be absent about three months, and will be furnished with transportation and subsistence.

The Tollinois Profesors from Bloomington, Illinois, on a scientific tour to the western slope of the papears in your edition of May 1st on the name Savior, Christ, &c., in a life time?

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The Tollinois Francisco Fran The Tribune hears "with deep regret that ing this important subject before the pub-Gov. Seward has decided to continue the lic, I offer a few remarks. I think the institute of the wicked, and defending His Gov. Seward has decided to continue the Missian at Rome, in definee of the viste of time has fully arrived when, for the sake Congress." "That body," continues the of the different branches of the Protestant Christian Church, now so lamentations of the universe. Look at the control of the universe. tant duties of our holy religion, should be prayerfully, calmly, and meekly submitted to the public, so that all may in due time see eye to eye, and with the voice together sing. The words of God to his people are: "Come let us reason together." Why shtuld not we follow His example? It is hard for fallen crea tures to do so without biting and devouring each other. Now let us impartially take a view of this grand subject. The Allen (Rev. W. H. Tibbles.) asks :-Where is it affirmed in the Scripture that God has propared a manual of praise for his followers, and commanded them to use this manual and this alone?" We are commanded to "Sing praise to God seer." 2d Chron, xxix, 30. In the ab sence of any other manual handed down to us, by our Savicur, through his Apostles and their successors, we would nats urally draw, the inference that they used the songs indited by the Holy Spirit .-What hymn did our Saviour sing on the mount? I would conclude it to be one of the Divine hymns, perhaps the 22d, which so beautifully describes his sufferings and death, as also very many others do. If our much respected author is so much opposed to Rouse's Version, (as it is termed by too many,) why not chan the prose version as did the Jows of old, and as I doubt not our Saviour and the Apostolic Church also did, but only lethim sing inspired psalms. As for its being Rouse's, or any other human version, it is entirely a false impression which What hymn did our Saviour sing on the

is entirely a false impression which Satan, the author of all evil, is still althousands. It is no more Rouse's version than the prose translation is the work of my one man who was engaged in that translation. This work was revised un der the supervision of the General As sembly of the church of Scotland (from which uninspired psalmody singers have descended.) bearing the following title . The Psalms of David in metre, translated and diligently compared with the orginal text." The conclusion is obvious o every intelligent mind therefore, that they are no version at all, but a transla ion from the original Habrew of the in pired word of God, as much binding apon the church of Christ to use them in his praise as they ever were. In anwer to the writer's trouble in reference to the text quoted from Ephesians, does he not know (he is a Hebrew scholar) that the title to some of the psalm means a song, to others a hymn, and oth

ers a psalm. Again he asks: "Where can it be found in the Bible that God commands o sing in His worship nothing but in spired words. Has He commanded us to offer anything uninspired in his praise Men may, and doerr, and therefore the songs will be like themselves full of or ors; but the Bible psalms cannot be se ecause the Divine author cannot err dal. i, 14: " Cursed be the deceiver wh hath in his flock a male and sacrificeth to the Lord a corrupt thing."

Again: "Is Rouse's version of David's Psalms any more inspired than others named." I answer no, and, as I have shown pefore that it is no version at all, but a trans ation, I leave this to the reader to ponder

for himself.

Again: "Why not bring down circume's. n, and other ancient rites and c rem nies? The church, under the old dispensation, was only administered differently from what it nowis. The church is one in all ages; praise was no type or ceremony, and therefore can not be dispensed with (in God's songs, as

"Praise ye the Lord, unto him sing a new song, and his praise In the assembly of his saints in sweet p-alims do ye raise; Let Israel in his maker joy,

C. W. DAVID. than to the former dispensation. Let the

Ma. Editor:—The few suggestions I | writer examine the 22d, 31st, 38th, 40th, 69th, 107th, and a host of other psalms.

as ruling the nations, everturning the machlast verse of the xixth psalm. Who is that "Redeemer" you say a psalm singer cannot sing during a life time? He could not miss singing it, unless he would skip over it, as hymn singers do over all of them. Who is that "Savior" mentioned in the lxxxviiith psalm, 1st verse? That was only overlooked. Who is that "Holy One of Israel," lxxxixth psalm, 18th verse? "The Lord my God," exist p-alm, 2d verse. "Our dwelling-place," xc. 1st. "The hearer of prayer," cii. 1. "My Lord," and the "Glorious and mighty Lord that sits at Thy right hand," psalm ex. These, with hundreds of

hand," psalm ex. These, with hundreds of other places, are plain enough to convince any unprejudiced mind that none other than the Son of God is meant. I am astenished that one so well versed in the sacred volume should overlook those texts..

Now, to conclude; if the church is one in all ages, low did the people of God under the former dispensation praise Him in the inspired psalms, with reference to their salvation through the Savier? How do those who pretend to praise God with uninspired songs, praise Him for His justice? The commonly received opinion is, that God is sho pretend to praise Gol with under? The congs, praise Him for His justice? The congs, praise Him for His justice? The commonity received opinion is, that Gol is not so just now as under the former dispensation; and hence the necessity of discarding some of the "cursing pealins," as the circh, laixth, and others, are termed. We need those very pealins to praise God for His justice. These pealins show the work of Christ in destroying His, and His church' enemies.

D. A. Renfrage.

nute objects of beauty and to hold pleasant fellowship with what is elevating and puris fying in the quiet scenery of roral life. A popularized system, in which the terms were as plain and simple as possible, as least an elementary treatise of this sort, would be a greathenefit to the children and youth in our schools.—Pull. Commercial.

MEN of the present generation may live to hear in Congress that the Speaker has appointed a member each from New York, Q tobee, Now Archangel. Sim Fractso., the City of Mexics, Pananan, Havana, Haytiand Januaica as the House committee on Foreign Affairs. If within the last six years we have put down a rebellion of over half a million of armed men, bleezaed four millions of slaves, reconquered eight handred thousand square miles more, how long will it take us to absert all North America?

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Ms. Enten — Ven will please amounce the name of THOMAS ROBINSW. The Built for Membry as a Candidate for Assembly Sur, of Builte formship, as a Candidate for Assembly Sur, of Builte for Survey Survey. May Reveal of the Equilibrium Primary Elections, and oblige Mays Reveal of Far. Mr. JU-KIN, Esq. of Builter, will be a candidate for Assembly at the Republican Primary Elections, subject to the mage of the party. Mays Republicans, Mr. Euron — Please amnounce the name of ALEX, LESLIE of Multicest township, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Elections, and oblige Mays Republicans Vorces, Mr. Survey — You will please amnounce the name of Maj. W. C. ADAMS, of Fairview, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the flepublican Primary Elections and oblige Mays Vorces.

COMMISSIONER Ms. Rotton; —Please numbers the mane of SAMUEL, AGG MIT, of Bridy tp., formarly of Sipperyock, as candid to for Commissioner, subject to the usage of he party.

Mr. Taggert suffered quite severely by the war; is a

unty Commissioner, subject to the december Agy Elections.

MASY REPUBLICANS.

ELEGISTOS.—You will confer a favor on many vaters at Expanition party by announcing the name of das E. VANDI KE, of Marion township, as a sultangual conference of the commissioner. Mr. Vandianaf Commissioner. Mr. Van

the county Mar. Surr. R:—You will please announce the name CHARLES HOFFMAN, Eq., of the lorough of Sax Burg, as caudidate for the office of County Common sloner. Squire Hoffman is a very suitable person. It is office—art. English and German scholar. He served this office—art. English and German scholar. He served black, and in the procent war, in the 78th Regiment,

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pany at the bitle of Suth Mountain, M.L. was see by wounded in the head, causing the entire loss of his left sye and right out, was discharged and after partially recovering from his wound, again returned, and served to the close of the war. We feel it a duty to recommend that as true worth for the position named both in character and qualifications.

THE SOLDIER'S FRIEND.

amore the charge surface to your in which he was wounded in the left two years and six mouths continued was amputated at the shoulder joint, ed in his death. He is now much in attendance and other expenses.—buy he was a volunteer and faithful it a duty to recommend him at trustaction manned, both in character and Fest Towssur. Pest Towssur. December 13, 1sng. in a years and slx mounts contents shoulder, efter two years and slx mounts contents since ing, his arm was amputated at the shoulder joint, suffering, his arm was amputated at the show much in rowived for medical attendance and other expenses.—

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M. EDITOR:—Please announce the name of THOMAS B. WHITE, of the horough of Butler, as a candidate for Condy Treasurer, artiject to the Primary in spublican Mr. Willie artwell affilt form of two years as a private Mr. Willie artwell affilt form of two years as a private of the primary in the property of the primary in the property of the primary in the property of the primary in th

MAJ. C. E. ANDERSON:—Please announce the name of J. C. GLEAN, of sunbury, as a suitable person for; J. C. GLEAN, of sunbury, as a suitable person for; and the suitable of the substitute of the suitable of the suitable of the basiness of office. Car.

MR. EDITOR: "You will please announce the name of SILAS MILLER, of adams township, as a suitable person for County Auditor. Mr. Miller is an excellent scholiar and accountant, and is well qualified to discharge the duties of the office MANY IEPURICANS. MR. EDITA: "Please announce the name of W. W. MAXWELL as a candidate for Auditor, subject to the Against of the IEPURICAN PRINTING SIMPLES OF THE AUDITOR OF T JURY CO LMISSIONER.

MR. EDITOR.—You will announce the same of CHAS.
M'LLUNG, of Sunbarry, as a candidate for Jary Commissioner. Mr. M. Clang is well acquisited with the
citizens of our country, having served as County Commissioner for their year, and is eminently qualified to