Will be be Tried?

Will he be Tried? The impression seems to have been made extensively that Jeff. Davis will not be tried for treason in November, or at any other time. And, however this impression may have originated, there appears to be no con-tradiction given to it from any quarter. We have no autority to say, it is a mistake.— It may be entirely true, for aught we know to the contrary. It may be that it is an easy and adroit way of giving him a release from all accountability for his conduct in heading a formidable and blody insurrection, by which the government of the country was endargered and fundreds of thousands of its eitizens brought to untimely and violent eaths.

The efficiency of the set of the It would be equivalent to compound ng a felony. It would affix to the court the fally It would be equivalent to compound ng a felony. It would affits to the court the faily as well as iniquity of deliberately setting itself to the task of dishonoring itself. The effect of this impression with regard to Da-vis, if extended to other cases, would be to render bail workless and to bring the ad-ministration of law into contempt. It would have been better, were the design to escape trial, to have discharged the culpritby sim-ple prochamation. We don't howaver, believe that the in-

have been better, were the design to escape trial, to have discharged the culpritby sim-ple proclamation. We do not, however, believe that the in-tervention of the judicial authorities was to give Jeff. Davis final discharge. We see not any evidence of such an intention, although it may have been the design and expecta-tion of counsel and of the bail. And we shall only with reluctance change this con-viction; for, although we care little about the oriminal himself, whether he swings or runa, yet we should consider every per-son who might have occasion to appeal to the laws a little less likely to get ju-tice and right, after this procedure, than we though him before. The sacredness of the admin-istration of justice requires that Davis should appear at the specified for transof. And unless we are greatly mistaken in the sen-timent of the country, the layal and justice loving people look to Chief Justice Anset with a feeling that he has a responsibility in the future of the case, and expect him to protect the law from any wrong or damage protect the law from any wrong or damage intended by any party. -Putt. Com.

Mr. Greeley in the Davis Case. If the way of transgressors is hard, that of philonthrophy cannot be said to be easy. Horace Greeley's philanthropy in the Davis case has placed him in a not very desirable position. People gen-erally think he means all right, yet some will reflect that Mr. Davis's war on the Union cost Horace neither son, brother or father ; that he lost nei ther arm or leg in the conflict : that his breathing is in no way im peded by a partially healed wou nd ; that he never had an Anderson. wille dinner or a Belle Isle bedor that. he did make \$100,000 by writing a book on the war; that if Mr. Davis had made no rebellion, Mr. Gweeley would have written no record of it; that when Davis gets \$5,000, Horace will still have \$95,on the war; that if Mr. Davis had made 000, and that, maybe, without knowing it, of course Mr. Greeley may find it casier to forgive injuries done to others than he would find it to pardon similar injuries, if done to himself. It is b. right to say that Mr. Greeley denies that excuse he thrust himself into this business ; he says he offered to go Davis's bail "because the leading counsel for the prisoner thought it important." He says further, that "if any other name would have an" swered as well, they would not have prof. fered mine." "I only know that they would not have required me to face this deluge of mud if they had not believed it necessary." Mr Greeley was convinced Davis could not be tried by a jury in Virginis that would do him justice, which being the case he thought there could be nothing so proper as letting him out on bail. We infer that Mr. Greeley does not expect any further proceedings will be had in the case.

THE N. Y. Sun asks "what did the war ecide." and after reviewing the States rights

decide." and after reviewing the States rights difficulty, says : "The Kansas trouble very nearly brought it on, and the John Brown affair likewise nearly answered the purpose. It was not the election of Lincoln, nor the anti-slavery crusade which caused, the war. An old principle was at stake, and nothing but blood-letting could bring the contention to a clease."



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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1867 and 'Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and Inseparable."--D. Webster.

Union Bepublican Primary Elections and County Con-vention. At ameeting of the Union Republican County Committee, held in Butler, on Mon-day, the 15th inst., it was *Resolved*, That the Union Republican vo-ters of Butler county, are hereby requested to meet in their respective election districts throughout the county, on Saturday, the first, of June, next, between the hours of one and seven o'clock, p. m., of said day, and vote by ballots for candidates for non-ination for the different offices to be filled at the fall election, to wit.

at the fail election to wit. One person for Assembly. One person for contry. Commissioner. One person for Jonny Commissioners. One person for Jury Commissioners. And further, to select one of their number, in each district, as delegate to convey said yote, and meet similar delegates on the fol-lowing Monday, at one o'clock, p. m. in the Court House, for the purpose of casting up said yotes, declaring the nomines, stc. The following resolution was adopted : Resolved, That the local boards, at the primary elections, are instructed to receive primary elections, are instructed to receive the vote of no person not known to be a Re-publican, and that the local boards shall each retorn to the county Convention, a certified list of all persons who have voted at such elections. C. E. ANDERSON, Ch'a. JOHN C. MOORE, Sec'Y.

Primary Election.

Republican voters of Butler county ar ware of the fact that Saturday next, the 1st. day of June, is the day on which the primary elections for the nomination of candidates to be supported at the fall elec-

tions, takes place. It is the privilege of every Republica It is the privilege of every Republican voter, and no others, to attend these meet-ings and make choice of these whom he may desire to support at the general election.— It may be viewed also as the bounden duty of every Republican veter to exercise this privilege. It has been purchased and main-tained at great cost and escriftees, and should be birth extremed and server if escribted be highly esteemed and never, if possible, neglected. Every Republican voter should so ar.ange his business as to be present a his duty, so far at least as the act of voting

is concerned. Many of our Republican friends are entirely too careless in the performance of this high privilege, Circumstances should be very pressing and urgent to be a sufficient excuse for a neglect of this high prerogative. We would, therefore, urge the per-formance of this duty upon our Republican friends in every district of the county. The difficulties through which we have but lately passed, as a pation, show the importance of every citizen doing his duty politically, as well as religiously. We trust, therefore, on next Saturday, every voter identified with the Republican party in this county, will take time enough to attend the primary elec tions, and thus express his preference of the gentlemen now before the people fo nomination.

Mar ALL branches of the Presbyterian church, except the Southern, are moving for union, but all of the latter decline union with the Northern branches. The colored mem bers of these churches wish to form such union, but the white members refuse, and the congregations are so mixed that a sepa-tion between colored and white would destroy many if not most, and the great ques tion of construction, reconstruction, of de struction becomes one of pressing importance. bul Isber

THE Union League, of Philadelphia,

biodor tering contacting the result, and claims set up by Democrats North and South, the writer adds: "As the matter now appears the war has decided nothing but the military superiority defined for the first in order of merit, \$500;

The following named citize ns of the vicin ity of Whitestown, Connoquenessing town-ship, Butler county, PA., have contributed the sums opposite their names to aid in re-lieving the suffring people of the South, the amount to be sent to H. C. Heineman, Treasurer of Butler county, to be forwarded from thence to the Southern Famine Relief Fund, of Philadelphia, Pa:

thence to the Southern Famine Relief Fund, of Philadelphin, Pa: San'l Reed, Esq. \$1.00 Capt. J. Shearer, \$1.00 Tho's Edmindson, I.00 Robert Bolton, 1.00 Thomas Cratty, 1.00 J. M. White, 1'00 Goo, Robinson, 1.00 Henry Garwich, 1.00 M. F. White, 1.60 John Carner, 25 Thes. Alexander, 1.00 Res J. Davis, 1.00 J. Bolton, widow, .50 Mich. Heetert, 1.00 M. M'Kinnis, ". 25 RevCunningham 1.00 Robt. A. White, 50 E Martin, widow. 50 P. Randolph, wid'1.00 J Cochran, ". 25 J. A. Fletcher, 50 J. E. Martin, 50 Green M'Candless, 1.00 MrsFM'Candles, 1.00 Green M'Candless, 1.00 MrsFM'Candles, 1.00 Green M'Candless, 1.00 J. Matthews, 50 James Cooper, 50 J. E. Martin, 50 James Cooper, 50 J. Matthews, 50 James Cooper, 50 G. Beighley, Sr., 50 A. Kaltenhaugh, 50 G. Beighley, Sr., 50 A. Kaltenhaugh, 50 Finley Ekin, 200 John M. Gowan, 50 Finley Ekin, 200 Matt. Mayer, 1.00 Wm. Allen, 1.00 Matt. Mayer, 1.00 Wm. Allen, 1.00 M. M. Marin, 1.00 Matt. Mayer, 1.00 Wm. Allen, 1.00 M. M. Marin, 1.00 Matt. Mayer, 1.00 Wm. Allen, 1.00 M. M. Marin, 1.00 M. M. Marin, 1.00

Total amount received, as above, \$39. H. C. HEINEMAN, Treas.

A most excellent book. It is the story of a newsboy who lived in Boston, and who had all the various vicissitudes of his class, until he met with better fortune, and found a comfortable home. It is such a story as young people should read, for it shows them the temptations to which the poor newsboys are exposed on every side. It will lead them to sympathize with the unfortunate, and guard them against certain temptations eported" which sooner or later will beset all young people. Its teachings are all pure; its ten-dencies philanthropic, and its lessons relig-

ious." TENTH THOUSAND OF NED NEVINS; Chan for Disabled Soldiers. - The tenth thousand "Ned Nevins, the Newsboy; or, Street Life in Boston," is already issued, and or ders have already been given for the fifteenth

thousand. They are printed and sold at the rate of over a thousand a week. Raud & Avery, Printers, No. 3 Cornhill, will attest the fact. Two of their power presses are kept continually at work on the book .-

Agents are reaping a harvest by it, realizing 180 per cent. profit. Dudley S. Jones, of Elleworth Maine, writes that of the first lot he sold a copy at almost every house, and expects to sell 200 in the town. W. H. ennet sold 200 copies in the town of Fall River, and expects to sell 500 in the county. Disabled soldiers, and others, find it the bes book published for canvassing Even children have been known to clear \$5 a day.-At the present rate of increase, demands for the book will soon reach 2000 a week.-Agents wishing to secure good territory, should apply at once to Rev. Henry Morgan 9 Groton street, Boston.

he Pittsburgh Gazette Has again been enlarged. This is the second enlargement during the last year.-This of itself is a strong argument in its favor. It is now one of the largest daily and weekly papers in the State. It is also one of the cheapest in Western Pennsylvania. Its circulation has been largely increased in the last year. We congratulate friend Reed and his associates for the energy they have evinced in the management of their paper and the success which has attended the same

The Jackson Mississippian, of the 15th instant, says: "Honorable W. L. Sharkey has reached his home in this city direct has reacted his nome in this city direct from Washington. Our distinguished Sen-ator is very emphatic in his opposition to a convention, and very wisely concludes that enfranchisement once bestowed upon the negroes by the act of the State can never be

abrogated. Judge Sharkey is clearly of the opinion that the South is in a great measure responsible for her own degradation .-The ready acceptance of many of her dis-tinguished men of the hunsiliating conditinguished men of the humiliating coun-tions proposed has retarded the advance of conservatism, if it has not destroyed all hope for constitutional government. The course of constitutional government. The course of journa's in the South, especially those of journais in the South, expecially those edited by secession editors, who have kissed the black robe of the conspirators, has been specially landed and gloried in by the radi-cal press. This is the everlasting hammer used by them to crush out the efforts of men North and South, who are striving for lib-

erties. "inger an

of the internal revenue are apt to forget -

IMPORTANT ORDER.—An important gen-eral order on Registration has just been is-sued by General Pope. The following are the salient points : The States of Georgia and Alabama are districted and freedmen placed on every board of Registration, Reg-isters to take the iron elad oath, and to ex-late to all their middle and oath, and to explain to all, their political rights and privi-leges. The right to register and vote is gov-erned by the military authorities. Violence, be the case with those who have an idea of emigrating and have not yet determined where to go. If any one wishes to emigrate and has plenty of energy to carry him thro', let him come here; if he has not, we don't erned by the military authorities. Violence, threats, or any oppressive means to prevent persons from registering and voting, to be followed by immediate arrest and trial by a military commission. No contract with la-borers, depriving them of wages for any let him come here; if he has not, we don't want him. This country is called the "Grand Traverse Region." If you look at the map of Michigan you will see, on the East coast of Lake Michigan about 45° North latitude, a largo bay running South East about forty miles into the land. This is called "Grand Traverse Par "coat" onger time than actually consum intering or voting, will be permitted to be enforced underpenalty of arrest and trial by the military. In cases of desturbances at places of registration or polls, the civil au-thorities are to be called upon to afford pro-tection, and in their default the military will an explore the protection of the civil and the second second protection of the civil and the second Traverse Bay," and gives name to the coun

will see such protection given. Civil officer refusing to protect registers or voters, will be arrested by the military, and tried by military commission. Tur CROPS - Loss of CATTLE. - The Repo

of the Agricultural Department for April says: "Never has there been so general an expression of encouragement in view of the fine condition of the winter wheat since \$39.75 the establishment of the present system of crep statistics. In more than nine-tenths of the returns received the condition of the crop is reported as favorable and promising. From the South the returns are as cheering ern Transportation Co.'s boats and they will land you at the spot in about three days. From Traverse city to Benzonia, there is a semi-weekly stage which passes through this place to Muskegon and Grand Haven. An-other way to reach this place is to come by rail, via Cleveland and Detroit, to Grand Haven eat they the the Stars. as from the West. Here and there it stated a smaller bredth, from lack of labor or from bad weather in the fall, was sown or drilled. In a few places winter killing is

The report states that the loss of cattle from actual starvation and exposure, the last winter, is extraordinary. Even in the mild climate of Texas, one-tenth of the stock is dead. In the territories similar losses are reported. In Hall county, Nebraska, onetenth of the cattle perished in consequence of the ground being covered with sno the middle of December until the first of April. Such is the tenor of letters from the South and younger States of the West. The most of the loss, it is added, was plainly avoidable with the proper expenditure of foresight and industry.

REGISTERS IN BANKRUPTCY. - The follow ing is a partial list of nominations of Reg isters of Bankruptcy for the Western Disrict of Pennsylvania, and recommended by Chief Justice Chase for appointment to Hon

Chief Justice Chase for appointment to iton. Wilson McCandless : XIIth Congressional District--Edward N, Willard, of Scranton, Luzerne county. XIIIth District--Edward Overton, of Toanda, Bradford county. XVIIth District-John Brotherline, of

Hollidaysburg, Blair county. XXth District-Lorenzo D. Rogers, Franklin, Venango county. XXIst District-James A. Hunter, of

Greensburg, Westmoreland county. XXIId District-Samuel Harper, of Pitts-

burgh Allegheny county. XXIIId District-John N. Purviance, of Butler, Butler county. XXIVth District-J. B.Donley, of Wayes

On Friday last, at Speer's saw-mill, i

succeeded in getting about half way up, and walked the rest of the way. The next Homer, Indiana county, a young man name t Alexander Shoup, was instantly killed by coming in contact with the saw. It appears that in working about the saw his finger came in contact with it, while it was in mo ion, cutting it pretty badly, when it seem he jumped back to get away from the saw but instead of that he struck against an up right of some kind which knocked him bac against it, when both his legs, his right arm at the shoulder, his left hand, and the whole top of his head cut off.

Ar Philadelphia, on Friday last, an im portant case was heard befor missioner Smith, wherein James J. Hart ford, alias John Collins, was charged with defrauding the United States Government actrations the United States Government of a large sum of money. It was given in evidence by the prosecution that Hartford had defrauded the Government out of the legal is on at least \$100,000 worth of distilled liquors by means of executing false bonds. Hartford was held to bail in the sum of \$50,000.

LATEST MEXICAN advices state that the Fenian prisoner McClure, on being arraigned for treason, entered a plea of guilty. bombardment of the city of Mexico was still going on, and the city in a fearful condiwater was to be obtained excep from artesian wells, which render but a sc ty supply. Forced levies of men were be-ing made by Marquese, and provisions were ing made by Marquese, and provisions were scarce. The rumored surrender of Quareof surrender, but prevented by Mejia and Their general principle appears to be to in-Miramon, who virtually hold him as a prisoner in their hands.

Correspondence of the American Citizen. Grand Traverse, Michigan. BENZONIA MILLS, (Mich.) April 18, '67. MAJOR ANDERSON : Diar Sir : I suppose the readers of the Citizen would like to hear something about this "wooden country." at least such would be the case with those who have an idea of ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ASSEMBLY. Ton will please shabuncd the name of ROBINSON, Esq., of Butler township, as for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Primary Elections, and oblige MANT REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

Any and the provided the set of t Traverse Bay," and gives name to the coun-try immediately adjoining it. Just now this country is filling up with settlers as fast as any portion of the West. Why it has been overlooked so long I cam-not conceive. It unites almost all the qual-ities that are desirable in a new country.

Ms. EDITOR :-Please announce the name of SAMUE TAGGERT, of Brady tp., formerly of Slippery.ock, a a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the usage of

And first, how to get here. The cheape way is unquestionably to take the cars fro

Pittsburgh to Cleveland, and a boat from there to Northport or Glen Arbor. The fare on the Railroad is five dollars, and on

the Lakes eight dollars. From Northpor

running daily to Traverse City. If you wish to come to Traverse City, or to Benzonia

take a steamer for Northport. If you wish to come to Glen Arbor take one of the North-

ern Transportation Co.'s boats and they will

Haven, and then take the Stage. A third is to take the cars to Chicago, and boat from that place to Traverse city. This is fully

as quick as any route, but you miss the beautiful scenery of the Straits of Mackinac. We had some difficulty in getting here. We landed at Glen Arbor, and the next day

James and I walked through to Benzonia

to find some way of transporting our boxes to this place. (We had failed at Glen Arbor.)

The next day we walked down to Frankfort, distant ten miles, and found a man who

said he could go, in about ten days. We

returned to Benzonia, and the next morn-ing started back to Glen Arbor which we

reached the same evening, having traveled in three days over seventy miles, nearly all

on foot. At Glen Arbor we found a boat, which had been waiting for us for a day.--I started in the boat, and the rest by land

(We had brought a horse with a lady's sad-ile from Benzonia) In a few hours I land-

ed at frankfort in the midst of a storm. The

next morning (Saturday,) I got my goods

into a large scow, and started to pole my way up the Betsie River alone, much to the asionishment of the "natives" who never

On the 24th instant, in Cork, Ireland, th

MARRIED.

Sunnyside,

there is a small steamer, the

the party . Mr. Taggert auffered quite severely by the war : is worthy citizen, and if elected will make a good offle Many Cyrizare MANT CITIZERS. Max Entron.-You will please announce the name ATTHEW GREER, Sr. of Buthlo township, as candidate for Gowiny Commissioner. If is unnecesse to say anything in regard to the fitness and guilfactile of Mr. Offeer for this position, as the fax payers a Citizens of Buthlet county, are well swares of the fit that are semiconity qualified to discharge the duite May Republicant May Republicant

hat he is emitorely quantined to disconting the billions. May Republicans. May Republicans. M. Rotros. — You will announce the name of SIMON P. YOUNG, or Remmit township, as a suitable perior for County Commissioner, subject to the decisive of the Primary Electrons. May Representations. May Representations May Republican party by announcing the same of the Republican party by announcing the same the caudiate for the offset of subporter. If. Y as ples of our party. In writing his nomination we this ples of our party. In writing his nomination we the ples of our party. In writing his nomination we the Mart Y Ortika.

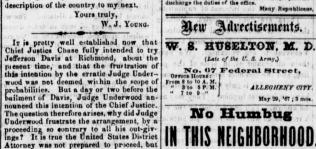
HANT VOTE MR, EDITOR :---You will please announce the nam HARLES HOFFMAN, Eq., of the borongh of Sa-arg, as a candidate for the office of County Com-MALLES HOFFMAN, here, we have a set of the s

both in characters and quantuments. The Solovira's Printson. Maj. Aspergeory. *Pit i=* Yon will please among JOHN HANYA candidate for County Treasury. I belonged to your school, in our township, and to yo belonged to your school, in our township, and to yo becomber 1, 1802, in which he was wounded in the 1 shoulder. After two years and six months couling infinity, his sain was simplicated at the school der join and nearly resulted in his death. He is now much vorted for medical attendance and other separase White an orplare boy he was scholatter and failu worthy for the position hand, both is chowned to the state of the position hand, both is chowned to press Towned to the state of the state of the state of the position hand, both is chowned to the state of the state the state of the state of the state of the state of the state the state of the state the state of the sta forming for the vertice of the set of the vertice o

Many Republics A UDITOR. M.J. C. E. ANDERSON :-- Please announce the name J. C. GLENN, of Sanbury, as a suitable person County Audior 20 - Grant in same it should also integrity as antiday of the business of office and a to the dipatch of the business of office C. A.

hink of attempting the trip with less than free men. As the scow was capable of hold-ing fifty barrels of flour, and had about eighteen hundred werght aboard and the Main to the unput of the set of t O.AT. urrent was pretty swift, 1 did not make much progress, and in fact had not gone more than a mile, when I met James coming to look for me. He tied his skiff behind and took another pole, and together, we JURY COMMISSIONER. GEORGE MILLER, of Butler borough, is a candid JURY CONTRELER, of Butter borough, is a candidate of SGORGE MILLER, of Butter borough, is a candidate or Jary Commissioner, subject to the decision of the primary elections. Mr. Allier has been County Com-missioner, and Court (Frier, for several years, and i-wein sequalitied in the county. He is a time Republic man had four sons in the Union Army, and is every way worthy the confidence of the people. Many Republicana.

Monday we went back, and by evening had tied up at the landing, a mile below this place, having established our reputation as Ma. Entrop.-You will annoince the name of GIA i M CLDNG of Subarry, as candidate for Jary Con missioner. Mr. M'Glung is well acquisited with th citizens of our contry, having served as County Cot matmen the first trial. The next day we hissioner. Mr. M'Clung is well a itizens of our county, having serv-hissioner for thee years, and is em-ischarge the duties of the office. got our goods up to town. I must defer a



No Humbug IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD Attorney was not prepared to proceed, but this looks very much like a part of the ar-rangement. There is room for an explana-tion in the case. Who shall make it?- *Fitt. Commercial*

Cunningham & Richey,



Tobacco, Snuff & Cigars, which he has purchased on the very best of trans, are which he is willing; may auxious, to part with 16 has petcon having a good name on the ready, change, 1 chasp, or champer perhaps, than they can purchase the same guality any where in this "rast Conference." This he pledges nimedil to do, and the only way of pro-ing whether he is a man of veracity or not, is to it him. Among the articles which he feels warrasided and disprede to long on, are: *SCOTOLY SNUPP*;

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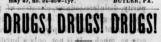
Gray-headed People have their locks restored by it to the dark, harbou, silken tresses of youth, and are happy! ... Young People, with *kipki*, *faided* or red Hair, have these unfashionable colors changed to a beautiful auburn, and rejoite! People whose heads are covered with Dadriff and Humors, use it, and have clean coats and clear and healthy scalps! Bald-Hoaded Veterans have their remaining locks tightened, and the bare spots covered with a luxufinit growth of Hair, and dance for joy! Young Gentlemon use it because it is richly perfumed! Young Ladies use it because it keeps

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e North.' of the North." A mistake. According to the recent in-terpretation at Richmond, it has decided that treason is hour at le and profitable; that an attempt to break down this government is so meritorious that what would be mur-der, and punished as such if done in private life, becomes a bailable offence if done in The end sunctifies the means; ation of the Union is so desir-The end sur and the destruction of the balance able an end that, having in view all the origines committed by Mr. Jefferson Davis, make him guilty of an offence the penalty of which is a fineer short imprisonment.-- Pitt.

INDUSTRY .- Franklin says: The way INDUSTRY. — Franklin says: The way to wealth is as plain as the woy to market. It dependschiefly on two words: industry and frugality; that is, wasteneither time nor money, but make the best use of both. Without Industry and Frugality nothing will do, and with them everything: Sloth makes all things difficult, but In-dustry all easy; and he that riseth late must travel all day, and will scarce over-take his business at night; while bainess invols so slowly that poverty soon over-takes him. takes him

Morit, the little mind who loves itself, ill write and think with the vulgar ; bu the great mind will be bravely eccentric, and scorn the beaten road for beaten he nevelence.—Goldsmith.

-Experiment shows apples to be equal potatoes to improve cows and decidedly to potatoes to improve cow preferable for cattle

for the second \$300 . for the third \$200 -All essnys competing for the prizes must be sent to George H. Baker, Secretary of terpres the law adversely to the tax-payer on every point of doubtful construction, to take advantage of their power and decide in the Union League of Philadelphia, before the first of January, 1868.

Live Stock Insuran

Live Stock Insurance Farmers, read the Live Stock Insurance advertisement. All who are desirous of in-suring their stock against their, accident or death, will soon have an opportunity offered them. Think this matter over carefully for the tax of the tax-payer, the rule should be to decide doubtful points in the same aprint.

THE Commissioners appointed to contrac THE New York Union League held a special meeting on Thursday last, for the pur-pose of taking into consideration the recent action of Horace Greeley, a member of the for and superintend the erection of a m ment at Harrieburg to the memory of citi-zens of Pennsylvania who lost their lives in the war with Mexico, having selected s plan action of Horace Greeley, a member of the organization, in becoming a bondeman for Jefferson Davis. Resolutions of censure were presented and rejected. A substitute finally passed condeming the bailing of Jafferson Davis but not deeming it proper for the Club to stigmatize a member for any such as: and specifications, invite proposals for the erection of said monument, and will receive such propositions until ten o'clock on the 12th day of June. The Plan and specifications are to be seen at the Executive

THE two Republican papers of Gettysburg have been consolidated, under the owner-ship and management of Hon. Edward Mo-Pherson, Rohert G. Harper and D. A. Buch-ler, with the title of Star and Sentinel. mission

THE Wilkesbarre Coal and Iron Company Wine drinking and eiger smoking are bad habits. They impair the mind and pocket; and lead to the waste of time:

SECRETARY SEWARD has signified his wilfavor of the government. Mr. Rollins, on the other haud, reminds one of his official lingness to intervene with the English Gov-ernment in behalf of the Fenian M'Clure who so gallantly withstood the English cav-alry in Ireland.

THE New York Commercial says it is as asrtad that one half to two-thirds of Charles ton is owned by Frazer, Trenholm & Co. and a report also states that last year they paid taxes or fourteen millions of property in South Carolina.

THE Michigan Con on Friday last, decided not to incorporate in the new constitution a clause making eight hours a legal day's work, but leaves it to egislative dis

legislative discretion. Awaya the presents carried by Catholic ecelesization to the Pope is a silver model of the yacht Hanrietta, carrying a cargo of fity thousand dollars in gold pieces, presented by the Oatholics of Cincinnati. Avours, Ga., payers advise the people to keep clear of Judge Kelly, and thus avoid all possibility of sanctioning anything he might ave. Chamber. Proposals should be addressed to Gen. A. L. Russel, Secretary of the Com-

Gronzer Masow, the Southern spy, au-pected of being connected with the pict to companied by an American detective under affe conduct from Sward, to give wridence against Surratt, also in a robbery in which he took part when with Moseby's guerrills⁴.

MITH-HIGHCOCK-On Monday, May 20th 1867, at Yenango city, by the Rav, W. W. Mesch, Rr. Geo H. Smith of Unide Mulls, Butler count, 7-Rav. is Miss Human Hickcock, of Jamestown, Crawford count/Fa-GOTH-FISHER-Aithe Yogeiy House, 'I Butler, May 21st, 1867, by Rev. J. D. Leggith, Mr. A. J., Koth of Whitescore, to Miss Margier Fisher, or Prospect, CH SNUFF. Buperior quality. EXTRA FINE ATLANTIC CABLE Chewing Tobac DOUBLE EXTRA FINE NAVY nucles county, Pa. RONEY-BYERS-On the 19th of May, at the rest-isince of the Utide's faither, by the fact, logal Toum, D. D., Mr. David Housy of herra-line, to Miss Mag groups, Mr. David Housy of herra-groups, Mr. David May, and May at the groups, May and May and May at the groups, May and May and May at the by the fact win J. Frag, J. D. M. Jonkin, Eq. of Franklin, Fa. to Miss Maggie Campbell of Br. there Rafta. Chewing Tobaco TURKINE SMOKING TOBACO, RALF SPANISH AND COMMON CIGARS, An assortment of all kinds of Cigars, Sauft and Chew ing Tobaco, But stop: Here hit "muse Are using matun cover, Stoffshot are far beingen dher power," To sing or tell of everything he has, would occupy too much precious time; juct call and examine for yourselves. G. VOGELEY, JR. GRAHAM-BORLAND-On the 23d of May, by the same, Mr Thomas Graham, of Concerd tp., to Miss Namey Borland, of Butler township. Butler, May 29, 1867, 3mos. LONG-JOHNSTON-On the same day, by the same-Mr. John Long to Miss Esther Johnston, both of Sum-mit towahls. Cunningham & Richey, HAVING associated together in the groceoy business, they are now prepared to furnish the public, with DIED. CHOICE VEGETABLES. ENRY-On Sabbath, May 23th, Jas Henry, of Oal land township, aged 77 years, 2 months and 23 days I and township, aged 17 years, 2 months and 20 days Obitery. RIRK PATRICK—A: the residence of her parante, new Harrarilli on the 25d of April, divent the and darger reset, Sold e, all her y. Northan. She here a two band, a little daughter three months rold, and here origin of riseds to mourt her loss, but not a those who have no hoja. Dars fails, then all pons to rest, Trom all the years for the bas, And do try not to griare for thes. FRESH FISH. WINTER WHEAT FLOUR, Cheese, Dried Beef, &c. We have a line of the second s We have a full stock of canned fruit, swill an Th But when we watch the little child, Now left without a mother's care The husband who was ever kind, We can't but help their sorrows a Is the Confidences 7 line Candies, Green Apples, Tobacco, Cigars, Nuis, These aged parents miss their child, And can't but drop a silent tear ; Although they have more left behind, Their drooping steps and hearts to ch And then thou wert a mister dear, W ho soothed our troubles here belor Can use foroid the falling tour, Since thou no more relief can show ? OBANGES AND LEMONS.

We addy miss thes all the day, At early morning, soon and night; Oh! why so rudely sustched away, And thus so sere our spirits blight.

But then thou art to heaven gone, And this should cheer us of our way And when our lives on earch are gone, May we go there with these to may.

there a Farmer or a pain than had before " miller is raise flories. Cowe or Sheep, but looks severely very year from therese being stelles, horese dying, cowe and theid a Policy is the above named instrument could hold a Policy is the above named instrument Coupeny, be would be paid at once for his Stock lost ettlier by theft or deale. beid a Fuller in the above named Lawirance Company, the would be paid at once for his Breck took either by Arw Gy has a source for his Breck took either by Arw Gy has a source for his Breck took either by arreatly benefited by this Insurance. They make it a practify benefited by this Insurance. They make it a practify benefited by this Insurance. They make it a practify benefited by this Insurance. They make it a practify benefited by this Insurance. They make it has a few dollars to Insure this Horne, Dow', and Sheep Dis a few dollars to Insure this Horne, Dow', and Sheep Dis a few dollars to Insure this Horne, Dow', and Sheep Dis a few dollars to Insure this Horne, Dow', and Sheep Dis a the source of the second to Insure they them Insure. Mr. Hilling the law and again. Let them Insure. Mr. Hilling the Insure their Sheep, or which he I weak bing to Insure their Sheet, the bing to begoine an Agent for the Township in which he I weak bing to Insure their Sheet, Insure, Agent at Franklin, Pin, and rates of Insurface and mail. Former, don's tofand heak! Jithen in. This is Juar what you need. PEOPLES A DA STORE. Wilson & Underwood, TEAS, ... CHOIGE Samly Groceries No. 15 South West Diamond, Adjoining Bopler's Hotel, ALLEGNERY CITY, FA. One of the cheapest and best Wholesale and Retail Stores in the two obtas. Cult and examine my Stock and Prices. A. M. M'CANDLESS, JR.

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