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THURSDAY, JUNE 15th, 1865. SCENAL VIGILANOR BY THE PROPIR IS THE PROFE CAMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson

Interesting Reading Matter on ever Page of this week's Issue.

Gazette, in a recent conversation with a gentleman from that locality, declared marked the supply of the notes of the that "the government cannot exist with- first and second series. It has been this out the Democratic party."

GOV. BIGLEE AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON. character for veracity is too well known is the most reliable statement we have yet | into millions, as they will undoubtedly be seen in reference to the position of Presi- stimulated by the opening of the farmers' dent Johnson, and will gladden the hearts | wool markets East and West. It is not of all true lovers of the Union :

Washington a few days since, and had a these notes, and about two hundred millong interview with the President. The Governor and the President are old friends, and were Senators together, and, as the record proves, voted together in favor of the Cristenden compromise and vestors must look for a sharp reduction in all other public questions tending to peace. We are glad to learn that Gov. Bigler was corchally received by President Johnson, and that their views harmonize.

Born England and France appear to feel considerable uneasiness concerning that preserved the geographical integrity of the disposition toward them of the Ameri- the country will place its pecuniary integcan Government and the American people. The language of the two Govern- nations-and that will represent a rate of ments is anything but defiant. Both are interest under rather than over four per now paying us more compliments during | cent. one month than, they have done during the whole four years of the war. Both represent their relations to the Government of the United States as most amicable, but endeavor in vain to calm the apprehensions of the public.

Lord Palmerston, being asked in the House of Commons whether a new demand of indemnity for the depredations committed by the Alabama had been received from Washington, gave an evasive one, of course, inferred that the demand of indemnity had been renewed.

In France, Louis Napoleon has deemed it necessary to rebuke his radical cousin tor the speech made at Ajaccio, and especially for that portion of it which refers to American affairs. It is no secret in France on the increase. The Frenchmen k--that every independent ne--

as well as their ... own common sense tell France and the United States, France could not even make an attempt to hold Mexico. Whatever may be the motive of the speech of Prince Napoleon, there can be no doubt that it will powerfully aid the opposition to the Mexican expedition.

Soles of Third Series of 7-30's New Ready. The demand for the Second Series of the 7-30 Notes was so great that the Treasury Department was unable to print them with sufficient rapidity to fill the orders. It will be remembered that a hundred millions were subscribed and paid for in a single week. The printing presses have finally surmounted the difficulty and on

The President, according to the Bedford | the Third Series commenced, and will be continued with the same promptness that interruption of delivery at the time of subscription which has given an appear. fight well for the Union. But now the ance of a falling off in the popular taking The Lock Haven Democrat, edited by Hy. of the loan,-the great body of small L. Dieffenbach, Esq., a gentleman whese | tak-re being unwilling to pay their money unless they receive their notes right in to be disputed by any respectable member | hand, to carry them home. It is expected of the press, contains the following highly | that after this week the daily subscripsuggestive and interesting paragraph. It tions to the Seven-Thirties will run up

at all likely that the Government will Gov. Bigler of this State, paid a visit to ever again offer so desirable a security as lions only remain to be taken.

With the close of the war the national expenses will be vastly reduced, and inthe rate of interest as soon as the present loans become due, and can be paid off. There is no reason why the United States credit for money should ever again fall below its credit for courage. The same spirit rity on a par with that of the most favored

Preclamation by the President.

The President has, by proclamation, appointed William L. Sharkey Provisional Governor of the State of Mississippi, with not yet learned that we have entered upon powers to convene a convention of the an era of peace. Treason will be punished, loval people of that State to smend the but not in any spirit of vengean e or Constitution of the State and restore it to bloodthirstiness. The Government has the Union. No person shall be entitled the chief instigators of the rebellion in its to vote for members of the convention hands. They will be calmly and deliberwho has not taken the annesty oath of ately tried; they will be condemned answer. He only said that new corres- May 29, 1865, and who is not a voter by death; if any of them are spared it tually excludes the negroes from partici- ity of the crime of trasson; and the power pating in the election. All military offi- and duty of the government to protect cers in the department are obliged to itself against traitors. That accomplished, assist in carrying out the pur-proclamation, and the view of the not a life wil', be taken for vengeance, or joined to abstain y are further "en-ing, import of the not a life wil', be taken for vengeance, or as to the people of the South merally, that the diesatisfaction with the continued ing, important ing in any way hinder as to the people of the South merally, occupation of Mexico by French troops is plan in the organization of a State government will be magnanimous and from the organization of a State gov- generous. The people of the North will ernment." In making appointments, the not permit it to be otherwise. preference shall be given to qualified loyal persons residing within the districts

where their respective duties are to be the war, closes its editorial with the folperformed. Another proclamation declares that the

rebellion is effectually suppressed, removes all restrictions upon foreign commerce going to Southern ports, with the for Confederate uniforms, and relieves the We are heartily glad they are to be shut

(From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.) verything for Peace-Bothing for Yengeanee.

Words pufilly spoken are by ; words; It s astonishing to see how many malitilu sla, and presses fait to comprehent that the obanged orroumstances of the country require a corresponding obanga of tone. While there was war there was some propriety in the use of exasperating Wednesday, June 7th, the deliveries of language towards the enemies of the nation, and to paint their crimes in the darkest possible colors was at least natural, though we doubt if there was a time during the war when the people needed to be inspired with hatred in order to war is over; the rebel armies have surrendered, and are disarmed and disbanded; the whole South lies powerless at our mercy ; what do we want now ? The work bind up the bleeding wounds of the nation and assuage the animosities bred by civil strife We want true union and concord in the quickest possible time and by such means as will make these blessings perpetual. Are these ends to be gained by reproaches and invectives; by prolonging the spirit and the evils of war

can be but one answer to these questions. Our soldiers understand this. They show no animosity toward the rebels they have conquered. On the contrary, they

fraternise at ouce with them, and conquer them the second time by kindness. There is not one of our fighting Generals who counsels harsh and vindictive measures towards the subjugated. It takes a civilian in epaullettes to do it, and only those who have watched the war at a great distance echo the cry for vengeance. If the people of the South could understand the

real feeling in the North they would be re-assure/l, There is no such spirit of ven-

newspapers. They are more echoes of the echo of the War Department, which has

An exchange, rejoicing over the end of

lowing sontiments. They will be warmly endorsed by everybody :

It is perfectly safe to say, that the various provost marshals' offices of this State, and elsewhere, have witnessed more disgusting dickers in human flesh than ever exception of munitions of war and cloth disgraced any slave mart in the South.

The peop

Our readers may by surprised to learn that the number of leiters received at the dead letter office, sent there under the new law, amounts to more than 1,500 per week Tue public should remember that

the old law allowing letters not, prepaid to be sent forward according to the ad-dress, and double pestage collected of the receiver, has been repealed; that new every letter entitled to be carried through the mails free, must have a stamp upon it or it is sent to the dead letter office.

A disastrous fire occurred in Nashville on Saturday morning, by which the large buildings used by the Quartermaster an Commissary Departments were destroyed, with an immense amount of property. The loss is estimated to be from eight to ten millions of dollars. Two or three perions are supposed to have been burned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown.

From all the States and from Canada we learn that the growing crops never gave a greater promise. The wheat and hay crops in particular are represented to be greatly beyond the common average. to be done by Christian patriotism is to The intelligence from all parts of Pennsylvania is of similar import.

The grand jury of the United States District Court at Norfolk have found indistments for treason against some forty well, known Southerners-among them Gen. Lee, Henry A. Wise, Gov. Letcher, Extra Billy smith, William N. McVeigh, formerly of Alexandria, David Funston, formerly of Alexandria, William B. Bichards, jr., James Lyon, of Richmond, and after the war itself has terminated ? There Generals Breckinridge, Early and Kem-Der.

> A terrible explosion took place at Chat tancega on Saturday, ewing to a spark from a locomotive having tallen among the loose powder in the ordnance depart ment. Several persons were killed and wounded. The Quartermaster's and Com missary's buildings also caught fire and were consumed. Loss \$250,000.

The statement in the papers that a fleet of sixty vessels was going into European waters from this country is a first-class canard. Only three vessels are to be sent abroad, and only one of those a frigate. the Colorado.

The shackles were removed from Jefferson Davis last week. His suit of rebel gray has been exchanged for one of black geance here as is indicated by some of the | and he is now permitted more freedow

It is now said that the india-Jeff. Davis was drawn up witt-...ment of vice of or any consultation uout the ad-dent or any of the len u with the Presi-The Governme ding officials. ed five hund at on Thursday dispatch-

tools and .red men, with intrenching . coffins, to the battle-fields of the Wild sames, for the purpose of decently .terring the remains of all soldiers ex

posed to view, of which there are a num-

The Navy Department at Washington has received an efficial report of the sur-render of the Sabine Pass forts, Texas. The rebel army is represented as disbanded, and the rebel navy in that section as reduced to a single vessel-a ram up the Red river.

The Government is now said to be feed ing 200,000 of the inhabitants of Virginia of all classes, white and black. 11.000 rations are daily issued to citizens in Richmond alone.

A serious railway acoident occurred near Washington last evening. Two trains, one filled with soldiers, collided, killing six and more or less severely wounding from thirty to forty others. One of the conductors is said to be to blame.

The Indians attacked a Mormon train at North Platte crossing, and at Eagle Creek Station on the overland route recently, killing and wounding all the stocktenders sud soldiers. Gun. Conner has sent troops out to keep the mail-route open.

Lavige numbers of soldiers are deserting

Negroes in all parts of Washington, the To-Pay's Advertisements. Tribune says, are suffering terribly at the bands of the pro-slavery and secesh, being

City and County Surveying. besten, kicked and abused every day by there. whom defeat has examperated. In some parts of the city the blacks feel despondent and ap-JOHN H. MILLAR fully prepared to re-ret any grade, and re-mark cor served in-lots and Out-lots of the city, and the Track prehend that there is no protection for them.

L sers of La-lois and Uzt-lois of the city, and the Tradis toraginat: the county. Having been for many years employed as city and coun-ty surreyor, he begs leave to refer to all the farmers and besitues more who have hereisforse employed him Partirular attestion given to Mapping. Plans, Specifi-eations. (II Maps prepared on the shortest motior. Office over Miller & Gammins Grossry store, on State streed, between Beventh and Mighth streets, Eris, Par. W All orders left at F. A. Necker's store, corner of Sixth ad French streets, promptly attended to Eris, Jame 16, 1866. It is a fast that President Johnson has directed a suspension throughout the South of the sales of rebel landed preperty for neu payment of direct taxes, ordered by the Tax Commissioners in the several States. It is not known whether such interposition implies remittance of the penalty of confiscation. or

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merely a postponement of sale.

In some of the cities of Georgie, from the lack of a more convenient currency, the newsbeys are selling their papers at three eggs a

piece.

Mr. Pleasants, Pardon Cierk of the Attornev-General, has his desk piled with applicaions from the Southern States. P. U. ALLYN, Prest.

Kirby Smith has departed for France, via Moxico.

All restrictions heretofore placed upon the publication of any newspaper, books or pamphleta, within the State of Kentucky by military order, are hereby removed.

It is reported that John C. Breckinridge has escaped in a vessel from the Florids coast

Interview with General Grant.

Among the party of citizens for Buffalo, who accompanied General Grant a portion of the way on the Lake Shore road; w.s. Joseph Warren, Esq., the estimable and talented editor of the daily Courier. Like every person we have ever mot, who formed the acquaintance of the eneral, his quiet and unaffected manney a left a warm impression on the mind Mr. Warren, and he parted with him an

tortaining feelings of stronger friendship than he had possessed before. We find in the Courier of the 10th the following article, which will undoubtedly be read with as much satisfaction by our patrons as it was by ourself :

A FEW MOMENTS WITH GRNERAL GRANT .---The reserve and stoicism which, to the casnal observer, seem to characterize Gen. Grant, lisappear when ose listens to his conversa He is frank, direct and positive in his tion. statements, and superior to all disingenious-ness. A pleasant twinkle in his eye lights up

his foatures when he speaks, and he impresses one as a kindly-hearied, yel decided man. He possesses a large share of that personal magnetism which confers power of control, but neither by word nor look does he manifest the alightest consciousness of this subtle and irret sistible power. Next to that tenacity of purpose to which the country owes so much, his

most striking characteristic is his sincerity and earnostness. Without those brilliant qualities of mind which make a man a popular leader, he has largely developed the rarer qualities of decision and a sense of justice,

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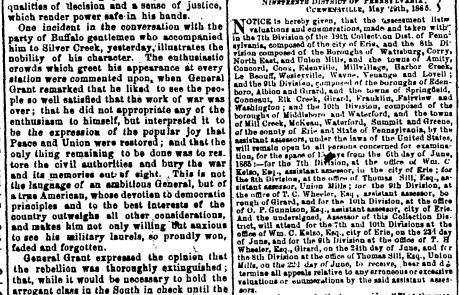
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United States Tax Appeals. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, U.S. INTERVAL REVENUE, NINSTRENTS DISTRICT OF PENNATIVANIA. CCRWENSVILLE, May 19th, 1865.



In regard to appeals, the law provides, "That the ques

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Costar's "Bed-Bug Exterminator.

This celebrated Abolitionist, once the ties attaching to a state of civil war. candidate of that faction for President, has arrayed himself on the side of mercy towards the South, and as usual with his class is as energetic in the advocacy of his theory as he is earnest in believing it. It is a strange fact, and one that most people will find it difficult to explain, that nearly all the men who have taken the lead in the abolition movement, and, who previous to the war were most violent in their anathemas against : the South, are now among the advocates of a liberal, magmanimous policy toward the defeated people of that section. We need only call to the recollection of our readers the extracts we have printed from the speeches and writings of Messrs. Phillips, Greeley and Smith to convince them of the correctness of what we assert. They do not pretend to deny the guilt of the Southern leaders, or the right of the Gover .nment adoption of severe measures as certain to prolong the hatreds er gendered during and thinks the North was greatly to blame in irritating the South by the agitation of this question in past years. South, and pressions the day of national Sherman's army is, in many respects, like himself-brave, patriotio, but negro harmony ar d real Union.

Norwirthstanding the toadyism of some to hate the black man. This feeling has restoration of civil rule. What was adopted as a necessity in time of war, is now, in peace, very properly regarded as a dangerous anomaly in good government, and to be removed as speedily as possible out of the way of the regular action of our them.

courts of law. memoration of the restoration of the Union on the next anniversary of American independence. The highest and noblest commemoration will be the entire restoration of civil rule, and the end of military interference with civil law. The habeas corpus, the right of bail in bailable offences, prosecution on oath before a civil magistrate, public trial by jury, are the inheritances of freedom and the foundations of republican government. Without these the restoration of the Union is not a restoration of the republic.

AN ABSURD ARGUMENT .--- The most popusuffrage is founded on the fact that negroes have served as soldiers. But white away, alike in defiance of law and good citizens from the age of eighteen are lis- public policy. ble to such service; and probably ten times as many minors, as negroe- have been under fire buying the sear D the new connection sought to be established between soldiership and electorship? If negroes are entitled to vote in black blood is more paivileged than elected. white; for thousands of unnaturalized emigrants have served in the army, and yet no clamor is raised for their admission to the elective tranchise.

The Unitarian pulpit in Concord. N. society, the Rev. J. L. Hatch. on the 11th inst., on account of his having, against warning, advocated the right of the freedvious Sunday.

people from the disabilities and disguali-

Gen, fberman.

The assaults on Gen. Sherman and his army still continue in the extreme Abolition press, and, so far as we have seen, without rebuke from any of the Republican organs or leaders. As in the case of Gen. McClellan, the noble services of ored and white persons, indiscriminately Sharman are cast aside, and the Sherman are cast aside, and the oy only know or pretend to know the she has not A sample of the sort of abuse they indulge in may be seen fro a the following extract from the Was uington correspondence of the New Y ork Independent : WASHINGTON, June 5, 1865.

G, en. Sherman has left the capital and one westward toward his new field of | duty. I am convinced that Gen. Sherman never had an anti-slavery conviction in his life. He was a pro-slavery man, and, to punish them, but taking the stand-point of public policy, they look upon the of slavery, as Vallandigham does. But he believes slavery right enough in itself, he believes slavery right enough in itself, and thinks the North was greatly to blame

> hating. Most of the troops under the immediate command of Gen. Sherman seem

of the press in trying to convince the pub- exhibited itself in various ways in this lic that military is much better than civil law, the sense of right and justice in the Government urges it rapidly towards the Government urges it rapidly towards the imminent, but was averted by getting two or three obnoxious colored men out of the way. It perhaps would be polite to cover up these facts; but as they naturally grow out of the opinions of the world-renowned head of the armies of Georgia and Tennessee, it is due in truth to state **D. W. B**.

> Tuz telegraph reports to us the arrest of John Mitchel, late one of the writers for the Richmond Examiner, and since connected with the New York Daily News. been imprisoned. Governor Watts, of He was taken in charge by several of Gen. Alabama, has been released, and ex-Gov-He was taken in charge by several of Gen. Dix's subordinates, on Wednesdan, but to what place of confinement he has been assigned the telegraph does not inform the old Capitol; but it is rumored that us. Judge McCunn, of New York, ap- they, too, will soon be out on parole. peared at Gen. Diz's headquarters, in the Governor Magrath, of South Carolina, it is capacity of attorney for Mitchel, claiming roled. that the Government could not legally

> arrest and try him, as he is an alien. Our dates, was at Sorento, Italy. He has been readers are well aware that we have very little friendship for Mr. Mitchel's course as a politician, but we confess to a deciwhich he appears to have been spirited expected he will next visit Switzerland,

The Warren Mail concurs in the sug- arrival in Europe. gestion favoring James Skinner, of this city, as the Republican candidate for Authence follow that boys of eighter ave ditor General. It would really appear as Lissy and the Ruancke from Cuba by the a right to vote? If not, what becomes of if a determined effort was to be made to first vanie for the vanie and to have state make Mr. Skinner a candidate. He will have to make a better canvass than he did escaping a watery grave. One of the Liswhen he ran for Justice of the Peace in zy's small boats was taken and sunk for wirtue of their having served in the army, this city, last year, if he expects to be

WE are heartily pleased to see the Philadelphis daily Age appear in a complete new dress, making it one of the handsomest papers in the country. This is an indication of prosperity that will H., was closed against the minister of the gladden the hearts of all the many friends of the paper. The Age is one of the ablest and most consistent journals of our acman to the elective franchise, on the pre- quaintance, and merits all the prosperity that may attend its publication.

them re-opened. GENERAL NEWS.

Last week, in Pulladelphis, between one hundred and aity and two hundred soldiers mad , a series of assaults or many unoffe ding persons of the Severith ward. The visited the disreputable houses and the tippling-shops, occupied by both colbreaking up their furniture, helping themselves to liquors and edibles, and committing various other outrages. The rioters showed particular animosity against colored persons, who were severely besten and robbed. The negroes rallied for re-68.<u>7</u>,8 : sistance and to protect themselves, when a fight occurred, the soldiers using revolvers, as did also their antagonists. Among the engualties, Dr. Wm. Boyd, who went out with a revolver in hand to restore quiet, was struck in the face with a brick thrown by a soldier. His cheeks were split open and jawbones terribly fractured. and the sight of one eye destroyed. Some others of the soldiers then made a rush | left almest in a nude state. The ladies made for him, and one of them was' in the act their way to Mr. Louchridge's, where they of cleaving his head open with an are, were supplied with eldthing and to whose when a number of women succeeded in family they made known the facts. The inpersuading the soldiers to spare his life. To-night, a strong military force has been sent to the locality, and the police are also out in full numbers, to quell another anticipated outbreak and threatened acts

of incendiarism. Officers of prominence, who have come from Richmond within the last two days, has been reinstated in his office, with full power as of old, and, by order of General Halleck, the ancient law of slavery is revived, which punishes negroes for being out after 9 o'clock. Mayo has control of the police again, though the milltary patrol is continued. The negro schools are suspended on account of abuse and intimidation of the whites. Secretary Stanton has ordered an investigation into the alleged abuses.

Since the release of Governor Brown, of Georgia, no prominent rebel official has war. ernor Smith, of Virginia, who has delivered himself up, is also allowed to go on parole. Letcher and Vance are still in said has also been sent South to be pa-

Gen. George B. McClellan, at latest spending & few months quietly with his family in Rome, where he resided with Mr. Story the artist. During his sojourn where he will probably remain the summer months. Mrs. McClellan's health, her numerous friends will be pleased to hear, has considerably improved since her

A singular story comes to us from Nassan of the capture off Inagua of the lourk fire to both vessels and to have threatened to shoot the sailors to prevent them the same purpose. It is not yet known how many of the crew were burned or drowned.

President Johnson, with his secretaries, removed on the 9th inst, from the Hooper residence to the White House. Mrs. Patterson, the daughter of the President, will be the new mistress of the White House, and is expected next week.

Gov. Cartin recommends that in every part of the State, on the approaching Anniversary of Independence, special observance be had of welcome to our returned volunteers and of commemoration of their heroic deeds.

going home, on the ground that they en-listed "for the war." and that the war is now ended.

release of all the priso ders of war in Fort MeHenry, including those sentenced during the war. Information has been received of the safe arrival of Benjamin, the rebel Secre-

tary of State, under the shadow of the British lion, at Bermuda. Ex-President Buchanan's forthcoming history of his Administration will shortly appear.

Southern News.

The Hagerstown (Md.) Mail, of the 2d inst A friend in writing to us from Sandy Hook

describes the brutal treatment that several young ladies of Harpers' Ferry reseived from a soldier and a "fallen angel" in the shape of a weman, (known among the soldiers as "red-headed Mary,) while in the vicinity of Weaverten. On Banday last, as the two ladies referred to were in the violnity of Weaverton, they were stopped by the soldier and female. and stripped of their wearing apparel, and formation they gave as to the perpetrators of Breelsior Fire Works-the Dest made-and the outrage, led at once to their arrest by the can fill orders for the country trade or exhimilitary, who intend handing them over to the civil authorities for trial and punishment. Our informant states that after the arrest of the parties who committed the outrage, the Provost Marshal had the woman stripped and dressed in a seldiers' cost and pants, and in

this manner have headed and have footed, she was marched to the guard house to the tune of the "rogue's march."

Loyal reforgees who have returned to Loudon and Fairfax counties, Virginia, state that the guerrillas have entirely abandoned that section, and that the inhabitants are resuming their business unmolested. The farmers are putting in crops, and a number of Northern men have invested in land with a view to its immediate occupation. A few cases of horse-stealing have occurred, but with this exception the country is as quiet as before the

Our troops go everywhere in the South, often in small detachments, and we have no accounts of their being molested. Even negro soldiers are sent to garrison points in South Carolins, and no one meddles with them. Our steamers ply upon all the Southern rivers and not a shet is fired. All this proves that the war is over, and it must be bad government indeed, that cannot, under such circumstances,

restore harmony.

An order has been issued to the War Department to the effect that the rank and file, and petty officers of the rebel soldiers, held in Rome, the General had a long and in- as prisoners by our authorities, shall be disc An ABSURD ARGUMENT. The most population of the manner in the state of the state of the manner in the state of the s tion furnished to their homes.

In some parts of the South ladies are enraged in agricultural pursuits. The Bich. mond Republic reports that three young ladies,

of one of the most refined and formerly wealthiest families in Hanevor, have planted on their own father's farm a larger crop of corn than was grown there during the war. Political parties are springing up in Viry ginia. The erganisation of two parties is noted, named respectively People's Union party and True Union party. Several of the districts are making preparations to elect

members of Congress. Both parties are represented as being bitter towards each other, and both plaim to be thoroughly loyal. The New Orleans journals describe the cre-

vasse in the Lower Mississippi as one of the most destructive t'ant has occurred there for many years. The country in the neighborbood of Brashear Gity. (on Berwick Bay) is in: undated to the depth of fifteen feet, and the loss of stock of every description and other Property is incalculable.

principles and to the best interests of the country outweighs all other considerations. The Secretary of War has ordered the and makes him not only willing but anxious to see his military laurels, so proudly won, faded and forgotten. General Grant expressed the opinion that

the rebellion was thoroughly extinguished; that, while it would be necessary to hold the arrogant class in the South in check until the aivil governments were thoroughly establish. ed, ne danger was to be apprehended from the middle classes or the men who composed the robel armies. The influence of both Generals Lee and Johnston, he said, was exerted to induce the Southern people to accept the result of the war, in a becoming spirit, and to aid in re-establishing law and order. The General spoke hopefully of the condition of affairs both at the North and the South.

In regard to appeals, the law provides, "That the ques-tion to be determined by the Assessor, on an appeal res-pecting the valuation or enumeration of prepetty, or objects lishle to duty or taxation, shall be, whether the valuation complained of he or be not in a just relation or proportion to other valuations in the asme assessment district, and whether the couns-ration be or be not cor-rect. And all appeals to the Assessor as aforesaid, shall be made in writing, and thall specify the particular cause, matter, or thing respecting which a decision is re quested; and shall, more rest, siste the ground or prin-ciple of inequality or error complained of." Assessor of the Ninetsenth Collection District je8'65-3w CONTROTIONNEINS AND FIRE WORKS .-- Mes-1865.

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srs. Bener & Burgess, Erie, Pa., are largely engaged in the Wholesale Confectionery, Fruit, and Notion Trade. They have the reputation of manufacturing the very finest Candy-both plain and fancy. Their stock of Notions and Small Wares is large and ex. tensive. Oranges, Lemons, Oyaters, &c., they make a speciality, and can furnish them in quantities to suit. They are agents for the Excelsior Fire Works-the best made-and bitions. Grocers and dealers in their line will do well to call and see their stock; or, if ordering goods, they may be sure of having their orders filled promptly. They promise te supply first-class goods at lowest market may11'65-tf prices.

Two had cases of Piles cured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. Mr. Glass of Janesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit of all who suffer with the Pilss, that he has been troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable, (he being quite para-lyzed with the Piles). Both these distressing cases were cured with one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The recommendation of these gentlemen, beside the **construction** is these gentlemen, beside the date destimonials received by Dr. Strickland, out at to convince those suffering, 'that the most sggravated chronic cases of Piles are sured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. It is sold by Druggists mar80-8meew everywhere.

INCREASE OF BATS. The Farmer's Gaussie (Eng-lish) asserts and proves by figures that one pair of rate, will have a progeny and descendants no less than 651,050 in three years. Now, alless this immense family can be kept down, they would consume more food than would emistin 65,000 human beings. The set "Convar's" advertisement in this paper. Our devil, rushing into the sanetum the other day, his face beaming through its triple cost of ink, with the "Potent Presence of an Idea," perched himself upon the Imposing Stone and delivered the following magnificent

epigram: When the ladies (Heaven bless 'em !) Plantation Bitters take, They all exclaim, 'delighted-

Oh ! what a Duck is DRAKE !"

We would remark, by way of explanation. that the author of the above had been sick with Dyspepsia and Lowness of Spirits for sometime, when a lady-friend presented him with a bottle of the wonderful Bitters which his rhyme celebrates, and its effect was inagin cal enough, not only to care his Dyspepsia, but to produce the tremendous rhythmical specimen of his genius which we have given. Vive la Plantation.

A call has been made on the military authorities in North Carolina by a num ber of the residents of northern South Carolina for protection against the depre-dations of their own people.

Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, the postess, died t Hartford on Sunday morning. She was

76 years of age. Persons from Northern Georgia say that there is actual starvation in some parts of the State, more especially about Macon. Of the seven leading lines of steamers running between New York and Boston

to the different ports in Europe, all are owned abroad. Even the United States mails are carried to Europe in foreignbuilt and foreign owned bottoms.

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MARRIBD. GRISWOLD--TRAOT--Un the 8th inst, by the Bev. J. F. Spaulding, Mr. William A. Gris-wold, of Philadelphia, te Miss Elizs Treoy, daughter of John A. Traey, Erq., of Erie. DODGE-CLARK--On the 6th inst., by Rev. G. W. Cleaveland, Mr, Themas Dodge to Miss Clornelia Clark. both of Harborereek. MARRIS AND HOUSKEEEPERS-should recollect that hundreds of dollars' worth of Grain, Provisione, the insects of dollars' worth of Grain, Provisione, the insects of dollars' worth of Contar's Thice, Ant, by a few dollars' worth of "Contar's The State Contar's Cornelia Clark, both of Harborersek.

JAY COOKE & may 11'65-1 BANK NOTICE Keystone National-Bank 1865. CAPITAL, \$150,000 OSTAR'S DIRECTORS : SELDEN MARVIN, ELIHU MARVIN, XTERMINATORS O. NOBLE OBANGE NOBLE, President JOHN J. TOWN, Cashier. The above bank will be opened for the "18 years established in N. Y. City." "Only infailible remedies known." "Free from Poisons." "not dangerous to the Human Family." "Rats come out of their holesto die."

Monday, Dec. 5th, in Hall West side of State St., between Seven Satisfactory paper discounted. Money received on Deposit Collections made and proceeds acon 'Costar's ' Rat, Roach, &c., Exter's, romntness.

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BATS versus BIRDS.—Wheever angages in sheeting small birds is a cruel man; wheevertaids in exterminat-ing rate is a banefactor. We should like some of our correspondents to give us the benefit of their experience in driving out these pests. We beed something besides dogs, cats, and traps for this husiness.—Scientific Ameri-cas, N. Y. P. 8.-Every Instrument warra I. See "Cosrab's " advertisement in this paper.

Reeves' Ambr FOR THE HAIR

THIS EXCELLENT HAIR THIS EXCELLENT HAIB and wonderful Hair. Restorativ other preparations, not only in this col-manually used in the Court circles of *n* Peter. burg and Madrid, and the sale in mous. BEVES AMBEOSIA is comp tract from harbs of wonderful vision, in the with a variety of exquisite. In prevents the hair falling out - can if a glomy appearance. No toric in a bid by druggints and dealers in tag parts of the civilized world druggists in every city, aulat REFERENCE WORL AUBRICH F

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hand. Persons descring to have the use of will find me constantly on haal, st May 11, 1805-64 1.4

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"OUSTAR'S" RAT EXTERMINATOR is simple, asia and sure—the most perf-ci kar-lûcation meeling we have ever attanded. Every Rat that can get it, properly prepared according to directions, will set it, and every one that eats it will die, generally at some place as dis-tant as possible from where the medicine was take... Lake Shore, Mick, Mirror... "I' her "Cozran's" advertisement in this paper. 1865.



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TAR's" Rat, Hosch, Ant., &c., Exterminato.-- "more grain and provisions are destroyed annually in Graot county by vermin than would pay for tone of this Rat and Inbect Killer."-Lancaster, Wis., Herald

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