All communications intended for publication not this paper must be accompanied by the real name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Marriage and death notices must be accompanied by a responsible name.

Address

THE BUTLER CITIZEN,

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Jury List for September Term

List of Grand Jurors drawn for Sept. Term of Court commencing the first Monday, being the 4th day, A. D., 1882.

Albert G. D., Franklin, farmer.
Brown Jonh W., Butler boro, clerk.
Bryson W. C., Mercer, merchant.
Baird W. W., Petrolia, liveryman.
Benson John, Donegal, farmer.
Balph Joseph, Butler twp, farmer.
Boyd Rob't, Clinton, farmer.
Compell J. P., Washington, farmer.
Conway Patrick, Oakland, farmer.
Cort George, Forward, farmer.
Craig J. S., Allegheny, merchant.
Croft George, Forward, farmer.
Fruth Frank, Jefferson, blacksmith.
Gillespie Joshua, Cranberry, farmer.
Kohlmeyer Geo, Venango farmer.
McCrea Bernard, Clearfield, farmer.
McGrea Bernard, Clearfield, farmer.
Mardorf Wm, Butler boro, G.
Muselman G. J., Lancaster, farmer.
Meyers Jacob, Oakland, farmer.
Taylor Jonathan, Worth, farmer,
Wolford W. C., Donegal, farmer.
List of Traverse Jurors drawn for September
Term of Court commencing the second Mon-

List of Traverse Jurors drawn for September Term of Court commencing the second Mon-day, being the 11th day, A. D., 1882. List of Traverse Jurors drawn for Septemb Term of Court commencing the second Menday, being the 11th day, A. D., 1882. Brown S H, Fairview west, farmer. Boyle Rodger, Donegal, farmer. Beam Samuel, Jackson west, innkeeper. Black John F, Donegal, farmer. Campbell R H, Parker, farmer. Campbell R H, Parker, farmer. Cimmers J, Marion, farmer. Campbell W L, Millerstown, hardware. Crouse Philip, Butler boro, moulder. Cookson Ed, Cranberry, farmer. Curran Samuel, Centreville, wagon maker. Dunlap W W, Sunbury, blacksmith. Ellenberger Chas, Fairview west, farmer. Eakis F D, Buffalo, merchant. Fair S W, Winfield farmer. Graham W B, Jefferson, farmer. Graham W B, Jefferson, teacher. Graham Geo H, Fairview, producer, Humphrey John, Worth, farmer. Humes Wm, Adams, farmer. Humes Wm, Adams, farmer. Hickey James. Fairview west, lakeksmith. Johnson W W, Mercer, laborer. Jolly Thos., Jr, Venango, farmer. Kelly Archy, Parker, farmer. Kelly Archy, Parker, farmer. Kellerman Jacob, Venango, farmer. Liebler Martin, Summit, blacksmith. Lemon Andrew, Butler, farmer. Marks Harvey, Muddycreek, farmer. Marks Harvey, Muddycreek, farmer. Marks Harvey, Muddycreek, farmer. Miller William, Middlesex, farmer. Miller William, Middlesex, farmer. Russel Alex, Butler boro, farmer. Russel Alex, Butler boro, farmer. Rankin D L, Fairview east, farmer. Rankin D L, Fairview east, farmer. Shaffer G W, Butler boro, instrance agent. Starr J H, Esq., Middlesex, Justice.

Jury List for Special Term,

Jury List for Special Term,
List of Traverse Jurors drawn for a Special
erm of Court commencing the third Monday
of September, being the 18th day. A. D., 1882.
Ash Joseph, Forward, farmer.
Allison Chas, Cherry, farmer.
Burns Daniel, Donegal, farmer.
Black John, Esq., Butler boro, Justice.
Burr William, Cranberry, farmer,
Brady Owen, Donegal, farmer.
Biehl H, Butler boro, 2d precinct, tinner.
Blair M B, Fairview east, farmer.
Criley Nicholas, Butler boro, photographer.
Dodds John B, Penn, farmer.
Duffy John, Washington, farmers.
Dunn J M, Karns City, pumper.
Earnest Maurice, Clearfield, tarmer.
Forester James, Franklin, farmer.
Graham Thos, Cherry, farmer.
Galbaugh P D. Forward, former. Forester James, Franklin, farmer.
Graham Thos, Cherry, farmer.
Galbaugh P D. Forward, former.
Gormley M, Marion, farmer.
Gallagher John, Esq.. Jefferson, farmer.
Henchberger Joseph, Butler, farmer.
Hartman Joseph, Donegal, farmer.
Hawk Conrad, Franklin, farmer.
Hill J D, Adams, farmer.
Hoover John D, Parker, farmer.
Hamilton Andrew, Mercer, farmer.
Kauffman Henry, Zelienople, shoe maker.
Klingler Peter, Franklin, farmer.
Kerr William, Marion, farmer.
Kerr William, Marion, farmer.
McLaughlin James, Donegal, farmer.
McLaughlin James, Donegal, farmer.
McLaughlin James, Donegal, farmer.
McLaughlin James, Donegal, farmer.
Nicholas Jacob, Jr., Forward, farmer.
Nielon Richard, Middlesex, farmer.
Pierce Thos M, Butler, farmer.
Roth Lewis, Prospect, farmer.
Roth Lewis, Prospect, farmer.
Roth Lewis, Prospect, farmer.
Say John, Parker, farmer.
Say John, Parker, farmer.
Yard J M, Washington, farmer.

Estate of Nancy E. McDonald. Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs Nancy E. McDonald, dec'd, late of Connoque-Nancy E. McDonald, dec'd, late of Connoquenessing township, Butler county. Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for settlement.

ENOS. MCDONALD, Administrator,
Mt. Chestnut P. O., Butler county, Pa.

Estate of Thomas Campbell. Letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas Campbell, dee'd., late of Concord twp., Butler county, Pa., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment and any having claims against said estate will present them duly authenticated for nayment.

HARVEY CAMPBELL, Hooker P. O., Butler county, Pa. Execu to

W ANTED.—
An Intelligent and honest man who thoroughly understands the manufacture of Black from natural Gas. Address with particulars as to former experience, references, &c. Capitalists, aug16,2m P. O. Box, 672 NEW YORK.

WANTED—
LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS in Pennsylvania. To those who have had experience and have been successful as solicitors, good contracts will be given as General Agents for a number of counties. Inexperienced men will be aided and instructed by Special Agents.

Address, MANAGER, Box 3,005, N. Y. Post Office.

aug. 30, 1m

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA. The 66th year opens Sept. 29th. Additional new belidings and many improvements. Cabinets and Library equal the best. Gentlemen and Ladies. Four College ourses, Preparatory school. Military Department. Expenses less than, any other College of equal grade. Don't fail to to send to Geo. W. Haskins, See'y., for catalogue.

WANTED LA GOOD LIVE MAN

To travel and solicit orders for NURSERY STOCK. A knowledge of the business easily SALARY AND EXPENSES PAID BY US

Notice to Bridge Builders. Sealed proposals will be received by the Commissioners of Butler Co. Pa., at their office in Butler Pa., up to 12 o'clock m. Sept. 20th 1882, for the building of a low truss Iron Highway Bridge across the Connequencesing creek in Butler borough of the following dimensions, viz: one span of 89 feet, extreme length, roadway 16 foet wide, side walk 5 feet wide. Carrying capacity 8019s to the square foot of floor surface. Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By Oursen or Commissioners, BY ORDER OF COMMISSIONERS, S. McClymonds Cleuk.
Commissioners Office, Butler Pa., Aug. 28th,

Advertise in the CITIZEN.

Antier



influence with this Administration!" prepare the case, or he distrusted the

X—resigned his office as chaplain argue, and declined the fee. When it next day, and doubtless can be found was found that Stanton had left no

We retired in good order, and Rev.

humorous and gifted story-teller I ever

intending at least to disgrace Hale,

the evidence, and his decision was

The Secretary was very friendly

high esteem, for Mr. Forney's early

and constant fidelity to Lincoln's Ad-

Stie .- (Signed) CHARLES SUMNER.

And he stuck. The pressure of

iron constitution. It would necessarily

tell on anybody not made, in all his

He seemed to feel sure of his place in

history, but ever spoke of the politicians

for a trained intellect like Stanton's-

deeds are not soon forgotten, but those

who do them may be forgotten any

hour."

prompt and in these words:

me to him, and said:

for my actions."

Citizen.

BUTLER, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER VOL. XIX.

NO. 41

For Dyspepsia,
Costiveness,
Sick Headache,
Chronic Diarrhoza, Jaundice,
Impurity of the
Blood, Fever and
Ague, Malarta,
and all Diseases
caused by Derangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. For Dyspepsia,

rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys.

SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pair 'n the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax, the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debility; nervous, easily startled; det cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and desponden, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

It should be used by all persons, old and

It should be used by all persons, old and young, whenever any of the above symptoms appear,

Persons Traveling or Living in Unhealthy Localities, by taking a dose occasionally to keep the Liver in healthy action, will avoid all Malaria, Billous attacks, Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Depression of Spirits, etc. It will invigorate like a glass of wine, but is no Intoxicating beverage. If You have eaten anything hard of digestion, or feel heavy after meals, or sleep-less at night, take a dose and you will be relieved.

Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved by always keeping the Regulator in the House!

For, whatever the ailment may be, a thoroughly safe purgative, alterative and tonic can never be out of place. The remedy is harmless and does not interfere with business or pleasure.

pleasure.

IT IS PURELY VEGETABLE,
And has all the power and efficacy of Calomel or
Quinine, without any of the injurious after effects.

A Governor's Testimony.
Simmons Liver Regulator has been in use in my
family for some time, and I am satisfied it is a
valuable addition to the medical science.
J. GILL SHORTER, Governor of Ala.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga.,
says: Have derived some benefit from the use of
Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a
further trial.

"The only Thing that never fulls to

"The only Thing that never fails to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspessia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Sections George Regulator has. I sent from Minster and the section of t

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-perience in the use of Simmons Liver Regulator in my practice I have been and am satisfied to use and prescribe it as a purgative medicine.

Take only the Genuine, which always has on the Wrapper the red Z Trade-Mark and Signature of J. H. ZEILIN & CO. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Noted Men

DR. JOHN F. HANCOCK, late President of the National Phar-maceutical Association of the United States, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has a heavy sale, is conceded to be a fine tonic; the character of the manu-facturers is a voucher for its purity and medicinal excellence."

Dr. Joseph Roberts, President Baltimore Pha

College, says: "I indorse it as a fine medicine, reliable as a strengthening tonic, free from alcoholic poisons." Dr. I. FARIS MOORE, PH.

D, Professor of Pharmacy, Balti-more Pharmaceutical College, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is a safe and reliable medicine, positively free from alcoholic poisons, and can be recommended as a tonic for use among those who oppose alcohol."

Secretary Baltimore College of Pharmacy, says . "I indorse it as an excellent medicine, a good digestive agent, and a non-intoxicant in the fullest

DR. EDWARD EARICKSON.

Dr. RICHARD SAPINGTON.

one of Baltimore's oldest and most reliable physicians, says:

"All who have used it praise its standard virtues, and the well-known character of the house which makes it is a sufficient guarantee of its being all that is claimed, for they are men who could not be induced to offer anything else but a reliable medicine for public use." A Druggist Cured.

Bonsboro, Md., Oct. 12, 1880, Centlemen: Brown's Iron Bit-ters cured me of a bad attack of Indigestion and fullness in the stom-ach. Having tested it, I take pleas-ure in recommending it to my cus-tomers, and am glad to say it gives en": e satisfaction to all." Gao. W. HOFFMAN, Druggist.

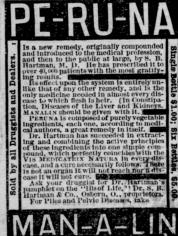
Ask your Druggist for Brown's IRON BUTTERS, and take no other. One trial will convince you that it is just what you need.

GET THE BEST

Clocks,

Spectacles,

And Silver-Plated Ware at the lowest cash prices at D. L. CLEE-LANDS, one square South of Court House. ncles carefully repaired to order and satisfac tion guaranteed.



Advertise in the CITIZEN

SELECT. EDWIN M. STANTON. Recollections of the Great Watch Dog of the War

Office.

The Cabinet in which Mr. Stanton found himself after Senator Cameron's retirement was a conglomeration of able men, several of whom had been themselves candidates for the Presidency, notably Chase, Seward and Bates. And when Mr. Lincoln was indulging what he called the "drifting guine, strongly lymphatic. He was policy," he would not, for months at a short in st. ture, with the general evitime, call any meeting of his Cabinet. dence of the English bull dog in his And yet Lincoln is the man of whom make-up." But he had a heart in him Mr. Lincoln got the credit for all the thousand miles to undo an injury if he statesmanship furnished by William felt sure he had acted unjustly toward Henry Seward! Mr. Seward in one a buman being. He knew what war of his pilgrimages to Auburn, where was, and he never used ottar of roses. he was wont to retire semi-occasionally He had no patience with that officer as Conkling goes to Utica when he who would sign a voucher on honor has any special utterances, intended (as they do in the army), for a dollar for the public ear; on one of these more than he had honestly expended, historical occasions, after speaking in and he was like the wrath of God, his "mediæval way" of what a "sin-gularly pore young man" Gideon caught robbing his Government in the Wells must be; the optimistic Secre- hour of the country's direst need. tary of State delivered himself of a "How do you like Senator-," I brilliant eulogy on Edwin M. Stanton, in which he spoke of him as the "Divine Staaton." The great war minister deserved all the encomiums lavished on him then and at a later period during the war by the gifted son of New York. To my mind the me-eminently strong many of their strong many of their seminants. Senatorial purple around his neck, albeit it had cost him a pile of money "Like him," thundered the big watch dog of the War Office, "Like him!! Why, I had two of his pals in the Old Capital Prison for selling the seminants. pre-eminently strong men of that Capital Prison for selling the same peried were Lincoln, Stanton and vessel load of oats three times to the Thad Stevens. Stanton came into same quartermaster, and if Lincoln of National politics. The old public functionary, J. Buchanan, who sat at Washington 'like an old bread-andoffice under an extraordinary condition milk poultice and drew the rebellion to a head," had reluctantly consented to redeem the latest hours of his Administration by taking into his counsels Dix and Stanton. At this the North breathed more freely, for it was guarantee that there would be no open or actual surrender of the Government itself to the Davises, the Toombes, the Jake Tomsons, and the fire-eating crew generally and particu-

Mr. Stanton had resumed the prac tice of the law after Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, in the city of Washington and thad little expectation of he ing called into a Republican Cabinet. He felt stung at the audacity and the celerity with which the Democracy had turned a sharp covner, and at once become the apologists, advocates and servants of an aristocracy built upon the back of the African slave.

CALLED TO THE CABINET. His words were few in accepting the trust offered him by Mr. Lincoln, but they were to the purpose, and two minds with but a single thought under the repression law, without givfrom that hour these two wonderful men Lincoln and Stanton, were as se together as if they had been "Siamese twins." Lincoln's great-

"affirmative men."
Secretary Stanton was the earliest at his desk in the morning and the latest to leave it. Many a night Mr.

been known to "cuss" a blue streak. It was at the suggestion of Senator Summer and other Senators, notably Zach Chandler, that he barricaded the but without avail. It is, however, but without avail. Lincoln would slip out of the front door of the White House and go alone General Lorenzo Thomas, the ad inthe jury shall be "iavestigated"; so over to the War Office, and these two. absorbed in the conduct of the war, General Lorenzo Thomas who was the indefensible position of punishing a would listen to the click of the telegraph and read despatches till dayeyes of Delaware were on him," and deserved it afterwards. break. They were completely enrapport, as the following incident will
clearly demonstrate: Rev. Mr. X—
had a soft billet as chaplain in one of
the Philadelphia hospitals. He had a
sik wife. Stanton had ordered the sick wife. Stanton had ordered the Brave" demanded the office. This Rev. Mr. X-to be sent to the Dry Tortugas, or some equally disagreea-ble place, in Florida in the month of ing the fort" in the War Office that June. He came to me in great dis- Charles Sumper sent to Stanton the tress-the preacher. He said: "You well remembered telegram, viz: must go with me to Mr. Lincoln. He is a kind-hearted man He surely will Hon. Edwar M. Stantol, Secretary of War. not send me away under the circumstances with my wife unable to make a southern journey in summer." I went. And he stuck. The pressure of The Rev. Mr. X—— went too. The these terrible times told on Stanton's White House was not difficult of access, and I laid the matter before the good old man with as much ap'omb as parts, of Bessemer steel. Stanton possible. Mr. Lincoln paused a mothought Grant, at first, sided with ment, and said: "Rev. Mr. X— Andy Johnson, and a question of this seems like a hard case. I will see veracity arose between them. It was what I can do." He then wrote in his hard for Stanton to forgive and he never forgave Grant unless it was plain, homely way on a blank card: "SECT TARY STANTON: See and hear Mr.

L—in the matter of Rev. Mr. X—. If the exigencies of the service permit keep Rev. Mr.

X—where he is now.

"SECT TARY STANTON: See and hear Mr. If the exigencies of the service permit keep Rev. Mr. Grant was a proud man—so was Stanton and Stant

ton and their differences could have A. LINCOLN." The great War minister had just entered his office as we ascended the steps to yield. While sitting in his sanctum at the War Office, during the eventful at the war office at the war office at the eventful at the war office at the eventful at the war office at the eventful at ment—gone now, covered over with summer of the blockade of the War the wing of modern improvementarmed with the President's note, which we regarded as a complete extinguisher or "squelcher" on the irascible Stanton. Rev. X— expected a storm, nor populace had not changed greatly in was he mistaken. Stanton stood the centuries since it cried "Hosana" straight as an arrow, a cross, apparentbetween John Knox, Thomas Carlyle and Martin Luther. He glared at Rev. X-, who had the reputation of always wanting "soft snaps." Lincoln. An administration guided He only mollified his manner slightly by the hard of a great soldier rather toward us; extending his hand, he "Well, what now?" curtly said : I handed him the card, with Mr. Lincoln's request in writing. His eyes flashed fire, and he dashed out in

is jerky utterances these words: "I won't do it, and you go tell him so." He tore the card up, and threw its fragments into the basket and con-"Go tell Lincoln I know what the exigencies of the service require, and Rev. Mr. X- shall go where I ordered him to go."

Rev. X -- looked stunned, stupe- his palms, and massive fortunes ad- country. fied and distracted. I got him by the coat sleeve and said: "Come, we will rounded him. He once quoted what Derr Sir: I have taken half a dozen see about this." I was hot. Had not the President of the United States been treated with "who were rich because they could not | JAMES WYATT, Steubenville, Ohio.

contempt by his own cabinet officer? | belp it need be ashamed of it; but Fast as we could get there we burried

preaching the Gospel somewhere now in "the pines of West Jersey." The next time I saw Secretary Stanton he called of the great War Minister by making "Young man you may have thought his family independent. It was only me voreasonable in that preacher's three days before he died General case, but I always have a good reason Grant, President of the United States, placed upon the broad shoulders of Edwin M. Stanton the ermine of the Su-STANTON'S PERSONAL APPEARANCE. preme Court. But even this tardy justice came too late but it may have softened the pangs of that great heart. Within forty-eight hours the soul of Justice Stanton had gone beyond the stars to the land where it was ever And yet Lincoln is the man of whom Charles Francis Adams wrote that as big as an ox. He would travel a to build a memorial window to Sir Walter Raleigh, but not so long as 280 years will it take a grateful Republic, when she erects her Walhalla of her noble dead, to build a temple to com memorate Edwin M. Stanton's sublime devotion to duty. When future generations rise up to bless the great deeds of our heroes, and to keep green the nemories of our bravest and best who fought for the liberation of humanity. there will be no name more reverenuy or teaderly cherished than the name Edwin M. Stanton, the Christian, the hero, and the statesman, unless it be the name of the best of men, slain by

integrity of the cause he was asked to

An brish Episode.

Booth's bullet, with the prayer upon his lips "that all men everywhere might be free."

No matter what the Government ries to do in Ireland, the way is hedged about with difficulties and perplexities. The case is one where it is impossible to please and not easy to punish. Conciliation is taken as a sign of weakness and an opportunity for licease; repression is resisted as oppression. The case of Mr. E. Dwyer Gray, editor of the Freeman's Journal, the chief organ of the Land League, is in point. Mr. Gray is an Irishman of as much note as his paper. Though a young man, he has been a member of Parliament and Lord Mayor of Dublin, and was Mr. Parnell's rival for the east, for not only the natural contact of the enterprise had reimbursed the cost of the land and all moneys paid out in its the land and all moneys paid out in its the land and all moneys paid out in its the land and all moneys paid out in its the land and all moneys paid out in its the current market prices will at othe current market prices. Comparing those figures with the current market prices will at o had not been so kind-hearted I would knew, took \$8,000 for getting a rebel out of the Old Capitol Prison. Some interested parties, possibly hoping to the chief organ of the Land League, is get the money back, began proceedings, in point. Mr. Gray is an Irishman of then Senator from New Hampshire.
The whole matter was left to Secretary Stanton. He took a whole day to hear and was Mr. Parnell's rival for the brings him now into notoriety is the lawyer. That is all there is in this Freeman's Journal came out with a charge that the jury were drunk when the verdict was made up. Judge with John W. Forney, and held him in Lawson, who tried Hyne's case, considered this a sort of attack calculated to paralyze the administration of jusministration in his "two papers—both daily!" Dan Dougherty was also a great favorite with the War Minister.

If Mr. Lincoln had lived John W. If Mr. Lincoln had lived John W. prominence of the offender. He there-Forney would not have abandoned Re-fore caused the arrest of Mr. Gray, and publicanism. The love of Stanton and for the publication sentenced him to

-and that was to crush out rebellion. log the editor a chance for a hearing in With Stanton the lightning came first, the thunder afterward. He did not Of course great Of course great excitement ensue hesitate to put detectives in the White All Dublin was aroused, for no citizen ness very readily detected the virtues

thouse to watch Andy Johnson, at exceeds the editor in popularity. In which the tailor from Tennessee has Parliament the matter was brought up, terim appointment of Johnson. It was that the Government puts itself ioto

"soft impeachment" was never denied tice Lawson acted in an unnecessarily arbitrary and hasty manner. It is not yet certain that any offence has been committed, for if some of the jury were drunk. Mr. Grav was clearly within his rights, as a journalist in stating the fact and making an appropriate comment. If the jury was sober, he well deserves his punishment, but a large part of its moral effect will be lost. The facts being in question, it is not to be wondered at that Dublin is greatly excited, and that a disturbance of the peace is imminent.

Didn't Keep Books. James Mitchell, an old flat-faced colored man, was yesterday before Judge Mitchell, in the new Court of Quarter Session, charged with the larceny of a silver-plated pitcher from the house of lics were ungrateful. He replied, with sadness, that he never expected to be asked why he had committed the their. understood while he lived: that the have been something that made him one day and "crucify Him" the next.

"How often have you been here before ?" asked Mr. Warwick. "Once, sah." "Only once ?"

with fine scorn. He never seemed to me the same man after the death of "Well, once or twice."

than a great statesman had few charms "Well, sah, I doan know, sah; I don't keep no books." the soldier element pressed to the fore The defendant was sentenced to an and the civilian's place seemed to be imprisonment for three months .- Philin the rear. He never murmured, unless it was when he said: "Great

The Fruits of Merit.

Edwin M. Stanton gloried in his Peruna and Manalin. They are very lack of riches. Millions had touched highly spoken of in this part of the

Aristotle, to the effect that only those doing me great good. Yours truly,

MILES OF WHEAT.

6, 1882

Farming on a Big Scale.

Valley. The system on which all

leadership of the Irish party. What ditions, such as soil, climate and the seasons, but all the methods of culti-"Senator Hale was offered \$8,000 for his legal services. He earned it as a ed a man named Hynes of murder, the used and the results obtained-everything which enters into the problemare on a scale so vast that no previous experience will aid them in the least. The sole result sought for is to produce a bushel of wheat at the least possible cost, and in doing this experi-ence has shown that the amount of manual labor must be reduced to the minimum, and thefore all the old time methods of plowing, sowing, reaping and threshing have been superseded by the introduction in all those departments of the latest improvements

again in rotation with a second ing, called "back-setting." This be rudely bandled. ing, called "back-setting." This ground then lies fallow until the succeeding May, when the back-set furrows are harrowed down and the for office-getting and spoils-discribu-"seeder" put to work. This is sim-ting, and who fear an earnest and ply an ingenious machine for broadcast sowing, which distributes a bushel sowing, which distributes a bushel and twenty quarts of seed per acre a will thereby suffer, it is not worth the proceedings and debates in Condens and twenty suffer, it is not worth the proceedings and debates in Condens and the proceedings and debates are proceedings and debates and the proceedings and debates are proceedings and debates and the proceedings and debates are proceedings are proceedings and debates are proceedings are proceedings and debates are proceedings are pro day. A second harrowing completes the labor of putting in the crop.

SOWING THE WHEAT. The wheat sown is of the variety called Scotch fife, which comes to percalled Scotch fife, which comes to per-fection in this latitude, making a hard, tion is in progress which will be to the stack of undelivered speeches await round berry, which grades in the market as "No. 1 hard" and always commands a higher price than other Western wheat. For many reasons there is no purpose among those who the crop matures rapidly; one of the Jane Kelch. To save the trouble of a trial, Mitchell pleaded guilty, and was asked why he had committed the their.

To save the trouble of a frosts go very deep. The spring sow-principles, or to impair in the least degree the force with which they are sufficiently thawed, so that for many maintained. It is the object of the A Mormon elder of Salt Lake has He said he did not know; there must weeks afterward the moisture lower Independent movement to plant the down is coming to the surface, laden and tender wheat damp and cool, and it shoots up with surprising rapidity. "Come now, wasn't it two or three frow those deliberating heats so de- name of Republicans, and not feel heat that murders sleep, the "bonan-D. HARTMAN & Co.—Please send out this year 35,000 acres of wheat, control, will be to the advantage of me a lot of your books on the "Ills of and as he adds 5,000 acres a year, the party as a national organization, as Life." I sell a great deal of your whole 75,000 acres will soon be under suring its further usefulness to the cultivation. Of course such an enterprise requires | control of public affairs.

a multitude of men, horses, mules and machinery. Something over 700 a voluntary association, on the basis of

tool rooms, etc., but the supplies are all by the mercenary po itical "bosses," kept in one store, from which they are drawn upon by requisition, as in ing of spoils for personal and private

same varying only in minor details, so that an account of one will give a general idea of them all. The most The harvest season is always the "machine," to break the contracts and "machine," to break the power of the contracts and "machine," to break the contr famous of them all is the Dalrymple farm. It is, perhaps, the most perfect example in the northwest of fitteen days. Near two hundred to be a contracts and several serious of them all is the Dalrymple farm, and usually lasts some the people, to break up the system by the fitteen days. Near two hundred to be a contracts and several serious contracts and several ser farming reduced to an exact science.
This farm is situated west of Fargo, in the heart of what was formerly called "The Great American Desert,"

Expert on horseback, who repairs stowal and control—these are some of breaks and keeps them in running the heart of Pangage of Pan called "The Great American Desert," since more favorable known as the great Dakota wheat belt. It extends along the Northern Pacific Railroad for many miles. The lands at first comprised in it were purchased from the railroad company at about forty cents an acre, and the first purchases have been gradually added to, at prices ranging from that figure up to five dollars per acre, until now there are more than 75,000 acres, or nearly 120 square miles, all under the one mans of the many miles of grain are collected into piles of about a hundred bushels each, but are neither stacked or shocked, as threshing immediately follows the barvest. Over thirty straw-burning steam-threshers are put at work as soon as the cutting is completed. They each have a capacity of 1,000 bushels per day, and the grain is taken direct from them to the railroad and loaded square miles, all under the one mans for the Eastern market. square miles, all under the one management. Mr. Dalrymple, after whom the farm was named, was a resident of Pennsylvania and was supposed to be "deep in wheat" there and in Minnesot a before coming here. He was selected on account of such experience by the then owners of the farm to come out and make the experiment in

> "Breaking Up The Party."
>
> When the Independents of Pennsylvania are challenged by some persistent piace-seeker, or unscrupulous spoils-peddler, with a demand to know whether they want, or whether they mean, "to break up the party," his urgency and anxiety are altogether. Whatever interferes with the politicians' shemes seems to them like a rending of the political pillars of the nation. If a job which they have in good progress is rudely overthrown, they are quite sure that the party is feared.

or defence.

Il Dublin was aroused, for no citizen ceeds the editor in popularity. In arliament the matter was brought up, it is bitter denunciation of the Judge ty the Irish members, and a movement for Mr. Gray's relief was made, sut without avail. It is, however, promised that the allegations against the jury shall be "investigated"; so that the Government put sitself into the indefensible position of panishing a man first, and inquiring whether he deserved it afterwards.

The London press with two exceptions uphold the Court; but public opinion seems to be divided in England, regrete being expressed that chance was not given him for defence. At this distance it appears that this regret is well founded. If investigation should establish the truth of Mr. Gray's charges, the Government will be in as a was a was a was a was a so a well be con a way and blood and the order to the provided the control of the control of the provided the control of the control of the provided that chance was not given him for defence. At this distance it appears that this regret is well founded. If investigation should establish the truth of Mr. Gray's charges, the Government will be in as a was a

vigorous popular uprising, because tinue to bear false witness concerning will thereby suffer, it is not worth while to present any words of pretended comfort. Let the heathen rage,—let the jobbers and the spoilsmen hawl. Every cry from them is should be printed except what actually additional evidence that a reconstruc-

support the candidates of the Philathe crop matures rapidly; one of the support the candidates of the support the support the candidates of the support the Republican standard on sure ground, both in a group and sepa ately. with lime and other wheat nourish- where the party can rally around it, ment, and keeps the roots of the young and where it will do so for the greater gant album, and under each woman is campaign of 1884. This movement is the conservator of real Republicanism. The climate has also much to do with It is making it possible for intelligent it. The days are long and exempt and earnest citizens to hold on to the pressing to all forms of animal and themselves discredited. In the em- Iron Bitters. A true tonic. vegetable life, while the nights are brace of the Dorseys, the Bradys, the cool. While the inhabitants of less Hubbells, and all of their genus-not favored sections are sweltering in a to mention by name the men who rep resent it in Pennsylvania-Republi za farmer" complacently piles on canism would come to mean little cost her \$3.15 to say 'yes'—through more woolen blankets and sleeps the that any good citizen could be proud the cable. sleep of the just. Mr. Dalrymple has of, and this effort in casting off their control, will be to the advantage of country, and so justifying its further Regarding "the party," therefore, as

rounded bim. He once quoted what bottles of your Peruna and find it is and during harvest and threshing as will put the principle in action, it may be taken half a dozen will put the principle in action, it may be taken half a dozen will put the principle in action, it may be taken half a dozen will put the principle in action, it may be taken half a dozen will put the principle in action, it may be taken half a dozen will put the principle in action, it may be taken half a dozen will put the principle in action. there. Without the most complete system and order all would be "confusion worse confounded." The land is cut up into divisions of 5,000 served. Fast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we burried those who of their own choice had repast as we could get there we have the contract the repast as we could get the repast as we could get the repast as we cou said: "Why! Mr. President, Stanton
is a hog. He tore up your order. Can
beard the great-hearted Stanton utter.

"Well," the kindly old patriot replied with a twinkle in his eye, "I celebrated Credit Mobilier case; but he
reckon I can. I never did have much

These were the last words I ever is truly ungrateful on the part of the is a general superintendent over in truly ungrateful on the part of th

ADVERTISING RATES

One square, one insertion, \$1: each subsequent insertion, 50 cents. Yearly advertisement a seconding one-fourth of a column, \$5 per inch. Figure work double these rates: additional charges where weekly or monthly changes are made. Local advertisements 10 cents per line for first insertion, and 5 cents per line for each additional insertion. Marriages and deaths published free of charge. Obtinary notices charged as advortisements, and payable when handed in. Auditors' Notices, \$4: Executors' and Administrators' Notices, \$3 each; Estray, Caution and Dissolution Notices, not exceeding ten lines, each.

From the fact that the Cirizen From the fact that the CITIEN is the oldest established and most extensively circulated Re-publican newspaper in Butler county, (a Repub-lican county) it must be apparent to business men that it is the medium they should use in advertising their business.

the army. The finances are conducted advantage. There is no hope for the "The land of the Dakotas', has nothing more marvelous to show the stranger than the great wheat farms which thickly stud the Red River which all the respect to the respect to the system prevails. There can be the respect to the system prevails. There can be the respect to the no shirking or crookedness without offices. To break the bonds which these farms are conducted is much the instant detection. Every man in the fetter the party's action, to break and bushel of wheat can be produced on this farm for 35 cents, including in that estimate taxes, labor, seed and that the metal that when the net profits of the enterprise had reimbursed the cost of the land and reimbursed the cost of the land reimbursed the reimbursed

urgency and anxiety are altogether misery. Two other men, sons of Gen-more ridiculous than important. eral Hoag, assisted in cutting open the

destroyed. "The party" to them is simply a beast of burden—and a very patient, long-eared animal it often at Bright's Disease, Diabetes, or any these things in mind, wheat-growing in Dakota is of the simplest possible description.

The patient, long-eared animal it often below the beautiful proves itself—to carry their schemes organs, as Hop Bitters will certainly and lastingly cure you, and it is the

stamp, but even it is very certain to paper over it, and pressing a hot flat-be rudely handled.

To any, therefore, who think that iron on it. Repeat the operation sev-eral times, taking a clean paper each

The Congressional Record will conprinting in the Record ' they will now be printed as usual.

Ask druggists for "Rough on Rats."

had thirteen wives photographed. pictures have been placed in an eleengrossed a quotation of centimental poetry, suggestive of her best quality.

Invalid wives and mothers quickly restored to health by using Brown's

a proposal of marriage from a gentle-man who is visiting in Europe, and it

A case of a woman attempting to poison the children of a neighbor by sprinkling Parris green on the current bushes and curraots where the children were in the habit of eating, has been returned to the District Attorney, and will be tried at the next term of court.