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#### Who Are Union Men?

From a long rigmarole of twaddle in the last Blairsville Journal' concerning us, we gather that the fact that we supported John C. Breck inrid ge for the Presidency last fall. is the head and front of our offending. Let as examine how far this sustains the original charge made against us by the ignorant quack and lying scoundrel, who edits that paper .-In his issue of the 24th ult., under the caption of "Secession Jo rnals," he asserted that the Greensburg Democrat and Argus the Carlisle Volunteer, and Ebensburg Democrat & Sentinel, "bang out the rattle-snake flag, and encourage rebellion." and very plainly binted that the editors of those papers should be treated like the cowards and tories of the Revolution. Called upon to sustain this infamous charge, as far as we are concerned, he has signally failed in doing so All he can say is, that this was a Breek inrikge paper last year. With such a miserable subterfuge as this, he attempts to bolster up his malicious and incendiary falsehoods concerning us! Who now will doubt that he is a liar of the first magnitude-a wretch dead to the feelings of honor and manhoodlow, vile and mean enough-

"To peep and botanize upon his mother's

Or sell his sisters bones for filthy lucre?" In our controversy with him we have used more plain rough Saxon than is our wont. for the reason, that in a matter of this kind, we think it best to call things by their right

It is true we supported John C Breckenridge for the Presidency last fall. We did so because we regarded him as the only condidate in the field who stood on a thoroughly national platform. He was run as a Union, not as a secession candidate, and 'the Union and the equality of the States' was the rallying cry of his friends during the campaign. He was pledged, if elected, to know no North, no South under the Constitution in administering the Government In laboring for his election we felt that we were laboring not for the dissolution of the Union, but for its preservation-to place it on a basis never to be shaken. As we never do things by halves, it is true we supported him with all the zeal rad shility we could command, but the assertion that we resorted to falsehoods to sustain him, is another lie manufactured by Dr. Getty, out of the whole cloth.

After the secession movement in South Carolina, we were among the first to denounce the secession doctrine as unconstitut onal, and in declaring our determination to stand by the Union. We endorsed in unmistakeable terms the Message of President Bu hauan. in which the fallacy of the secession doctrine, and the duty of the President to enforce the execution of the laws in all the States, was proved to a demonstration. Believing that our national difficulties could be adjusted by draining to the very dregs. She should have an honorable compromise, and anxious to avert from the country the horrors of a civil war, we advocated the adoption of the Crit- recommending certain amendments to the enden Compromise. In this we were labor- Constitution, and in suggesting the propriety ing not for the destruction, but for the pres of holding a peace conference. She was justivati n of the Government, and were acting fiable perhaps in announcing her determination with every true friend of the Union in the to occupy a neutral position in the contest beland With regard to coercion we have only tween the Government and the seceded States to say, that President Lincoln has never ad- but she was wrong in passing the secression vocated or countenanced anything of the kind. ordinance, in hoisting the flag of rebellion, In declaring his determination to execute the and in joining the Southern Confederacy .laws wherever his jurisdiction extends, he is That the rash and ill judged act will be merely complying with the requirements of the direful spring of woes unnumbered to her, the Constitution and laws, and in carrying it we have no doubt. Having shaped her own out be will not be coercing the Southern course, she must take the consequence annex-States, but discharging the duties of his office | ed to it. which be has sworn to perform The rebels who will oppose him in doing this, will be individually responsible for their own treasorable acts, and not the States of which her were killed and wounded.

they happen to be citizens. Where are now the Brecki pridge men in the Northern States? All standing by the Union, and ready to assist the President in the enforcement of the laws. Since the bombardment of Fort Sumter, they have with one voice declared themselves in favor of Mr. Lincoln adopting prompt and energetic measures for crushing out the Southern rebellion. Thousands of them have already, at the call of their country, "hastened to the rescue." Generals Patterson and Kiem of this State, and Butler of Massachusetts, all Breckenridge men last fall, were among the first to lead our gallant volunteers to protect the National Capitol. Dickinson, Pierce, Bigler, Dix, Cass, Cushing. Hallet and all the distinguished statesmen in the North who sustained Breckenridge during the late campaign, were among the first, when the time for action arrived, in calling on the People to assist in saving the Union and in crushing out the secession rebellion They are the truest Union men in the land Un ike Lincoln, Corwin, Seward and other oistinguisled individuals connectee with the Administration, who opposed their Country during the Mexicon War, they have no aid or comfact to offer to the enemies of the Government, in this dark and trying Like true patriots, they still carry the flug, and keep step to the music of the Union The truth is, the National Administration is receiving more efficient aid from the Democratic Party-Douglas men and breekenridge men-than from the party which elevated it to power. It is stated on reliable authority, that more than one half of t e volunteers now in the field are Democrats. Democra ic Cambria has already furnished more than 500 men, and can furnish 500 more at a days warning. While abolition Indiana, the home of Dr Getty, which gave Lincoln more than 2 000 majority, has not furnished even one company Keenan of the Greetsburgh Democrat, charged by Dr. Getty, with being a secessionist and traitor, is now engaged in raising a Volunteer company to aid the Government in saving the Union He is ready to march to the battle field; Dr Getty to stay at home and malign him After this is it necessary to ask who are true patriots and friends of the Union? Who will not answer; the American Democracy-the men who know no North, no south, to east, no west under the Constitution !

### Virginia.

ea that it could in any event be abandoned bind her to the Union, it is strange, passing strange, that she should have allowed herself to be drawn into the secession whirlpool. She should have been the last state in the Republie to assist in degrading the American Flag and in destroying the Government of which her own sons were the chief architects She should never have allowed such a glorious record to be tarnished with shame. But with every conceivable incitement to do right, she has done wrong. She has taken the fatal plunge, and she will have only herself to blume for the many evils which the fatal step may bring upon her. If she is soon made to feel the evils of a civil war, the fault will be hers and hers alone.

From her proximity to the capitol, it is more than probable, that her soil will be the first battle ground of the civil war which has just commenced. Its horrors will first fall upon ber children. Both armies are now excited and exasperated, and the war when actively commenced, will not only be carried on with vigor but at first at least, in a fierce and vindicative spirit. Friends when converted into foes are the fiercest and and most unrelenting enemies in the world. It will not be astonishing if many a Virginia home is made desolate by the unnatural strife, and many a Rachel found within her limits. weeping for her children, and refusing to be comforted " And when these dire calamities shall fall upon her, the sharpest pang, will be the thought, that she has been the author of her own woe, that her own hand mixed the ingredients in the bitter cup which she is continued to occupy the position which she assumed several mouths ago She was right in

There was a serious riot in St Louis Mo . on last Mouday; between the Union men, and the Secessionists, in which a num-

#### A Comedy of Errors.

Every body has heard of the glorious uncertainty of the law, but this seems likely to be eclipsed by the glorious uncertainty of the appointment of Post Master of Ebensburgh, by the Lincoln Administration. A few weeks after father Abraham was sworn in,' Major John Thompson recived what he regarde as an official notice of his appointment to said office, and he forthith commenced fitting "p a room for business About two weeks afterwards, M. S. Harr Esq., received a letter from the Post Master General, in words following.

"Sir, you are hereby informed that you have been appointed Post Master of Ebens burgh, Pennsylvania. Your commission will be forwarded as soon as made out." This was regarded as a clincher. Mr. Harr accorded bis oath of office, and bonds, and quietly awaited the arrival of his commission Imagine then his surprise when, on last Thursday, he received another letter from the Post Master General, informing him that his appointment had been revoked and Sujor John Thompson appointed. This we presume ends the controversy, and that consequently our friend Mr. Harr has not been appointed, for which we are very sorry, and our friend Maj, John Thompson has been anpointed of which we are very glad How ever it is said that A A Barker, who "done a heap,' to nominate Lincoln at Chichago, has gone on to Washington, to stir up the Administration with a long pole, for revoking the appointment of Mr Harr. If this be so, it is not unlikely, another scene will be added to the comedy of errors, before it is played out. We shall see what we shall see.

## 'Good morning Mr Elitor,' said Mordecai as he met us the other morning, 'what's the news -has a battle been fought yet ?'-'No. Mordecai,' we replied, 'there has not been a battle, and the news during the last few days have been rather unimportant.

Just from Monkbarus I suppose - how is our venerable friend Jonathan Oldbuck? -"He is well," replied Mordecai, but in very low spirits That is quite natural Mordecai, we replied, all true patriots, are now alarmed and depressed at the unhappy condition of our national affairs. But it won't do to despair. All may come right yet. "I hope so," marked to us the other day, "this is truly an tucky still remain true to their first love. Virginia has not inappropriately been styl- unhappy state of affairs. I was born a citi ed the mother of States and Statesmen From zen of the United States and I hope to die territory ceded by her to the general Govern- one. It was always the fervent wish of my ment, several of the most flourishing States | heart to die beholding my country great, free of the Republic have been formed. From her and prosperous, but it seems that that gratiloins sprung such statesmen as Washington | fication is to denied me. But as it is, there J. flersen, Madison, Monroe, Raudolph and is some consolation in knowing, that through-Clay. Washington the liberator of his couns out my long life, I have been a consistent try, Jefferson the author of the Declaration patriot and a friend of the Union. The conof Independence, and Madison the framer of stitution has always been my chart in the disthe Constitution, were her sons, and in her charge of my duties as a citizen, and since I bosom their ashes now repose. No State un- became a member of the Democratic party. til recently, was more steadfast in upholding the Democrat & Sentinel has been my politithe Union, or more prompt in rjecting the id- cal text book. With such guides I could not well do any act unworthy of a patriot and With such a brilliant record of the past, with | good citizen; and now when I behold my so many ties, so may hallowed memories to country that I have loved so long and well, surrounded like Ceasar, in the United States Senate, by the traitors who are reiterating stab upon stab, thank beaven she can't turn and \*ay to me, 'And you too, my son !'

Mordecai, we remarked, you have made a mistake, your friend doubtless said the Roman Sepate. The assassination of Ceasar occurred centuries before America was discovered. It makes no difference about that,' said Mordecai, and you need at be so sharp in tripping me up for the purpose of showing you: scholarship. Of course Mordecai, we replied it makes no difference, and now tell me how is my dear friend the pretty Schoolmistress. She is well,' replied Mordecai, and growing in wisdom and beauty. She is young you know, and not half so beautiful as she will be in a few years. Happy to hear it Mordecai, we replied. It would seem from your account, that she is, in the words of Byron-

"A lovely being scarcely formed and moul-

'A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet fol-

'She is, Mr. Editor, ' an angel minus the wings I met her a few weeks ago returning from a walk, when she presented me with a boquet of wild flowers, accompanied by a few verses of original poetry, which you may read if you see proper He handed us a sheet of letter paper which smelt very strong of musk, and we read as tollows -

#### To Merdecal on presenting him with a boquet of Wild Flowers.

"Dear Moroecat-since you are old, It is not wrong that ! should call you dear Accept my offering, richer far than gold. Wild flowers, the fairest, first born of the

Sweet violets, the hera'ds of dear May, Queen of the year whose path is strown

with flowers. Gladdening our walks the gloomiest April

Like faithful friends in sorrows darkest

Pure as if plucked from sweet Ophelia's

Fair as the light of love in woman's eve

More fragrant than the proudest flower that blooms : Though born beneath the cold bleak April

sky. Emblems of meekness, modest worth and

The first and fairest wreath of virgin spring. Take them they will recall the dreams of

And pleasant memories of past may bring.'

youth.

Mordecai as we handed the paper back to him. Yes, first rate, we replied 'Well then,' said Mordecai. 'If you treat to the small beer, you may publish it in the next Democrat and Sen-

tinel. Agreed, we replied 'Wellthen,' said Mordecai, 'I move we go and get the small beer forthwith. I hav'nt been asdry as I am now since I had the measles.

'Good poetry that, is it not Mr Editor,' said

Suicide - A man named Andrew Stuby. committed suicide at his residence in Carroll township, on last Friday evening, by cutting his throat with a razor. He was alone at the time, his wife the only other member of the amily at home, having gone to the barn for the purpose of milking. When discovered he was laying on his face, in a pool of blood in front of a looking glass, dead. His hand still retained the razor with the rigid grasp of death. He attempted to drown himself a few weeks ago, and was supposed to be partially insane He was a coal digger by trade and was employed until recently, by a firm in the neighborhood of Hollidaysburg He lost about \$600 recently by the failure of a f rmer employer, a misfortune which seemed to prev upon his mind, rendering him gloomy and irritable, & probably led to the perpetration of the rash act. He owned considerable real estate. in Carroll township, and was in good circumstances. He was about 65 years of age, and and leaves a wife, and a son about 16 years

03-R v Boniface Wimmer, Abbot of the religious order of B nedictines, has organi zed a volunteer company, composed of the members of the Monastery, near Latrobe, Westmorland County It accepted, they will doubtless ren ler good service to the country. History proves that good christians make the bravest and most invincible soldiers.

Marble Works .- The establishment of Mr. John Parke, J-hastown, is decidedly the best place in Western Pennsylvania.to purchase any article in his line of business. Il s stock of marble is the finest that can be procured, while his work is neatly and tastefuly executed. 'Call and examine for yoursel-

La A secession ordinance has been passed by the Tennessee Legislature, subject to a vote of the people on the 8th of June A day. Not one half of the number are sup rejoined Mordecai but our old friend looks similar ordinance has been passed by North on with a despairing eye. Mor ecai, he re- Carolina, and Arkansas. Missouri and Ken-

> There can be no doubt that a large army of secessionists is being concentrated in Richmond Virginia A collision between it and the army now at Washington, may soon be looked for somewhere in the old Domin-

Ary-The letter of W R. came too late for this week. We will attend to the matter in

Arried on Tuesday the 7tth inst , by Rev. P. Hughes, Patrick M'Dunn to Miss Maggie Donahoe, all of Wilmore.

Virginia was admitted a member of the Southern confederacy, on the 7th iest.

no-The following communication was received too late for publicatiod last week Our correspondent should mail his letters a day

#### CHEST SPRINGS. ) May 6, 1861

Mr Editor: DEAR SIR-Our town for the ast few days has tad more the appearance of military camp than that of a peaceful and un-pretending village. The stars and stripes are majestically floating from the tops and windows of every house, church and shop in town. The streets are hourly paraded with ageis of marrial music At early cand e light, the "Chest Springs

Highlanders, accompanied by the crizeus of hest Springs and vicinity repaired to the large and commo lous school room in the bor ough, tendered to them by the directors for The meeting was called to order by ap-

pointing Captain N. Nagle, of the home Guards as President, assisted by M. D. Wagner, T. Nelson, S. Robinson, J. Wagner, F. M Pike, Dr. B. F. Tomb, Capt. Christy and others, as Vice Presidents. James Burk was then called upon. He sta-

ted the object of the meeting, in a short but lequent speech J J. Will, was then loudly called for, who

responded in a short but elequent and patri-The company then proceeded to elect their

fficers, resulting as follows -Captain. - John Humphrey.

2-t Lt -Peter Kaylor, 2! Lt. James J Will.

3 i Lt. Wm M'Derm tt

2 | Sorgt, Lake Behoe 3 | Sorgt, J M Feely 4th John M Feely.

1st Corporal, B M'Feely, 21 corp. Sam Blake, 34 corp. J Daily, 4th J Watts, The election of officers was mande unani mous by the company

Three cheers were then proposed for the Union, which was responded to with a hearty good will. After this the company was formed in regular order, and escorted to the hotel of Daniel Litzinger, by the Home Guards, where all parted with the utmost good

The Chest Springs Highlanders, are principally composed of young unmarried men. who were brought up in the country-and used to bard labor and are therefore able to stand camp service much better than those who are brought up in the lap of luxury,-They are just the kind of men the country wants at the present time. The company has the required number of men

Capt. Humphrey starts for Harrisburgh to-

Yours, &c. Be-lo.

Advertise in the Democrat and Senti-

The advertise ent of Robert Thomas. Tailor will be found in another column: He is a good workman and great on fits. Give

[COMMUNICATED ] Lorretto ) May, 10th 1861. Mr Editor

THE FEMALE ORGANIZATION

often as frail as that of a tender flower. Me

ny of the sex enter into marriage relations

without being able to undergo the labors and

trials of maternity. In this country thous.

ands of young and beautiful women are the

rificed every year from this cause alone.

Hostetter's Celebrated Stomach Bitters mil

save many of this class from an untimel

grave. This medicine has been used with

great benefit by immense numbers of people

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be found to be very pleasant to the tass

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ful in its effect as a medicine. It infuses new

vitality into the frame, and strengthens the

whole system, so that women who use it gra-

nabled to go through with labors which

would, without it be certain to prostrate them

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WASHINGTON, D C. June 11, 1856

From Col Albert Piles, M C. from Arks.

"I have used two bottles of your BORR.

HAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS, and have

found it very useful in cases of Indigestion

and Headache, and recommend it to all wh.

need a pleasant and efficacious remedy as

ty has given us the following:

The late High Sheriff of Allegheny con-

"I was afflicted with Debility of the Dires.

rive Organs amounting to a severe attack;

Despepsia, which had reduced my flesh on

iderably. My wife was also afflicted union

-ame circumstances, and with same disea-

Having used your medicine called Bæassavi.

HOLLAND BITTERS, we both obtained relief

DAVIS, JONES & Co.

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Superfine.

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FIRST WEEK.

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Pinsburgh, Jan. 224, 1857.

EBENSBURG MARKET.

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Revised weekly by

JOHN FORSYTH.

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Timothy, do.

Permit me through the medium your columns to announce to the world, and n particula: the Southern Confederacy, that the bitherto peaceable village of Loretto has assumed a fighting attitude, and is now con-

sidered impregnable. all sections of the country. The Bitters will On Thursday the 9th inst., a large and rere-pectable meeting was held at the hotel J B. Meyers for the purpose of organizing a Home Guard. Agreeable to a previous noice a large number of brave bearts and strong arms responded to the call -such hearts and arms as are to be found only on the culminating point of the Alleghanies For the truth of this statement reference being had to the lacies, will more fully and at large appear, Col Shields being called upon to preside,

addressed the meeting in his usual happy style The Col., in his remarks, advected to the gathering tempest with which we are threatened, and arged in the most convincing language the necessity of establishing a Home Guard, for the protection of the lives and prperty of the citizens of Loretto, and concluded by inviting all present to come up and do themselves the honor of curolling then names with the veritable pinion which that 'bird of the broad and aweeping wing" dropped while sailing over Camp Curtin

Patriotic speeches were also delivered by P Herizog, P Kaylor Jr., John Bradies and J. Buck. Mr Hertzog stated that the finances of the Borough were not sufficient to meet the already pressing demands, and that the Guards need not look for any assistance from that source

The election for officers resulted as follows: Captain .- A. J Brailey, Lieutenauts R. Adams, J Driskell and J. M Gough Jr sergenants, P Carney and P J. Little.

The company numbers about one hundred and are happy to affird you this public and

#### VESITAS

All the letter writers from camp Scott at York in this State, are loud in complaining of the manner in which the volunteers. have been treated by the "powers that be at Harrisburgh. A correspondent of the Johnstown Tribune says:

"Our camp now contains over five thousand

men, who are drilled five or six hours every plied with proper equipments. Many of the delay in furnishing their outfits Very many of the first men to respond to the Governor's call for troops; left their homes burriedly, without any preparation, under the belief that they would be fully equipped; as soon as they arrived in Harrisburgh It is now half month since they were sworn into service and bey are not yet equipped. Those who were first upon the round in Harrisburgh it app ears are the last to reseive their outfit Guv Curtin and his officers at Harrishuegh, appear to pay more attention to the ciamor of politioians, who are following some of the region ements, and who have friends in them, thus they do to the real wants of the soliiers. was but fair and just that those who wer first to respond to the Governor's call shoulbe first equipped for the field. The 1st 21 and 3d Regiments feel that they have too been fairly dealt with. Others have been sent on before them to the Capitol of the nation. Others again are fully prepared to murch, while we are laying here waiting the pleasure of his Excellency. The Regiment fficers of the 1st, 3d and 34 Regiments started for Harrisburgh this morning to remonstrate against this injustice. I hope they will be enabled to change the policy of the powers that be, and that we will be put in proper trim to receive our Southern cous-

Nothing can be arged in pallation of this shameful treatment on the part of Governor Curtin A sufficent amount of money waappropriated by the Legislature for arming. clothing and rendering comfortable our gallant volunteers, who have left their happy homes, at the call of their country. There is evidently "something rotten or wrong in this Kingdom of Denmark " Governor Curtin is evidently more anxious to allow a few dishonest and grasping individuals to make money, than to provide for the comfort of the voluntee s Neither the soldiers, nor their friends at home, will soon forget the outrag eous treatment they have received.

.Why is a married man like a candle ?-Because he often goes out at night when h-Remember this husbands

- Where are you going?' asded a little

boy of an other, who had slopped down on the

"Going to get up," was the blunt reply,

ple. On all sides of us, in all communities,

everywhere there are multitudes that suff-

from complaints that nothing but an 'altern-

ative' cures. Hence a great many of thou

accomplish the cures they promise, because

they have not the intrinsic virtues they claim

In this state of the case, Dr. J. C. Aver &

Co , of Lowell, have supplied us with a com-

pound Extract of Sarsaparilla, which does

prove to be the long desired remedy. Its pe-

for which it is recommended, while they do

not. We are assured of this fact by more

than one of our intelligent Physicians in this

neighborhood and have the further evidence

of our own experience of its truth .- [ Tennes-

cription should call at this office - we keep a

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supply constantly on hand.

have been made and put abroad with the as

None but a physician knows how much a reliable 'alterative' is needed by the peo-

Prothonatury's Office, Ebensburg.

May 8, 1851.-tc.

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VS.

The undersigned having opened out a Tail Establishment, over the store room ocup D. J. Evans & Son, respectfully informs public that the tailoring business will there carried on in all its branches. All work wal done in the latest style, with neatures and eatch, and upon the most reas mable terms. ROBERT D. THOMAS. surance of being effectual. But they fail to

Ebensburg, May 15th, 1861. tf

ESTATE OF CHARLES B. KENNEDY, de Whereas letters of administration de band no n the estate of John B. Kennedy, late of Waster ngton Township, Cambria County, decrased, having been granted to the undersigned by Register of said County, all perons having cli against said estate are hereby notified to pressi them properly authenticated for settlement. culiar difference from other kindred prepara- these indebted are required to make per tions in market is, that it cures the diseases without delay.

May 15, 1861,-6t. Adm'r.

## Agricultural.

HE MANAGERS OF THE CAMBELL County Agricultural Society are requested to meet at the office of D. H. Roberts Esq. 28
Ebensburg, at 1 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, 58

Persons wishing blanks, of any des-1st day of June 1861. May 15 '61-8t D. J. JO's D. J. JONES, Se