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#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

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E. R. DONNEGAN, of Clearfield Tp.

#### Democratic County Committee. Irvin Rutledge, Chairman.

Allegheny, Patrick Donnegan-Cambria, Wm. O'Keefe-Carrolltown, Joseph Behe-Carroll tp., Robert M Combie--Chest Springs, B. A. Burns-Chest tp., Wm. Noel-Clearfield, Thomas Durbin-Conemaugh Bor., Jno. Campbell-Conemaugh tp., Thomas M'Cabe -Croyle, Wm. Hudson-Ebensbrug, East Ward, Daniel O Evans, West Ward, Jno. Lloyd-Gallitzin, J. Smith-Jackson, John Singer-Johnstown, First War, Irvin Rutledge-2nd Ward, S. Colwell-3rd Ward, George N Smith-4th Ward, William P. Patton-5th Ward, George Shaffer .-- . 0retto, P. J. Christy-Millville, James Dorney-Munster, C Dever-Richland, J. R. Stull-Summerhill, Thomas M'Connell-Summitville, John Quail-Susquehanna, John Marrion-Taylor, F. G. Barnes-Washington, John Porter-Wilmore, George Ran- they are fit for. dolph-Yoder, Jas. M'Coy.

#### A Grand Fizzle,

The delegates to the Republican alias People's County Convention, met in the Court House, in the Borough of Ebensburg, at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. An or ganization was effected, by calling Ephriam Crum, to the chair, and appointing William Jones and W. J. Nugent secretaries. On motion, a committee was appointed to examine credentials and report the names of delegates entitled to seats. The committee after due deliberation and consideration, reported the names of thirty four delegates who were present. A full convention in this coun ty consists at present of sixty four delegates. It will therefore be seen at a glance, that about one half of the districts in the county were unrepresented in the Convention. Not a single delegate was present from Johnstown or the surrounding districts. There was also a remarkable dearth of the party leaders and prominent politicians, we were wont to see figuring prominently on such occasions, in days of yore. Mullin had fled in dismay. Swank was not visible, Kopelin was too busy, but most of all we missed the benevolent countenance of the noble, the generous, the high souled George S King. Barker alone remained on the ground to pull the wires, assist ed by Harr, who although badly used, declared his determination to stand to the rack, "fouder or no fodder."

evident, that Mr. E. C. Mullin, was the first choice of the delegates. However, this arrangement evidently did not suit the outside politicians. The wires were judiciously pulled and Mr. James Conrad, of Washington township finally nominated. The name of Mr. M'Mullin was withdrawn before the last ballot, which stood as follows;-4

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declared unanimously nominated. The Con-

vention then proceeded to nominate a candi

date for Commissioner. At the outset it was

J. W. Myers James Conrad John Elder The Convention then proceeded to nomi-

nate a candidate for Poor House Director, Mr. Henry Myers of Loretto, received on the first ballot 15 votes. This again alarmed the outside politicians, who immediately went to work and on the third ballot, Rees S. Lloyd was nominated. Howard J. Roberts, Esq. of Johnstown, was nominated for County Auditor. A County Committee was appointed; M. S. Harr, Esq., of Ebensburg Chairman. The following resolutions were then read and unanimously adopted, after which the Convention adjourned. Resolved, That we go in for free-trade,

and sailors rights, the Union and the Constitution, all the world and the rest of mankind, including niggers.

Resolved, That although Abraham Lincoln ain't good looking, and writes weak messages, yet, inasmuch as he fought valiently in the Revolutionary war, and was dangerously wounded at the battle of Bunker Hill, we deem it our duty to sustain him, and he is therefore, hereby sustained

Resolved, That although glorious Andy Curtin did furnish our volunteers with rotten clothing, wooden soled shoes, and stinking beef, we still regard him as the greatest and purest man in the Commonwealth. His Administration merits, and we hereby declare that it receives our unqualified endorsement.

Resolved, That we recommend all true Republicans to remain at home and do the voting next fall. Let the rascally locofocos do the fighting with the rebels. That is all

Resolved, That every man who is not an Abolitionist, and who will not admit that Abraham Lincoln can do no wrong, is a seessionist.

Resolved, That it is treasonable for Jeff Davis to violate their constitution, but patri-

RETURN OF VOLUNTEERS TO JOHNSTOWN .-We learn from the Johnstown Tribune, that the "Johnstown Infantry," Captain Lapsley, "Citizen Guards," Captain Linton, "Zouave Cadets," Captain Suter, of the third regi-

ment Pennsylvania volunteers, arrived at home on last Wednesday, the term of their enlistment having expired, and they having been honorably discharged. They were met at the station by the German Home Guards, and an immense coucourse of people, of every age sex and condition in life; and escorted through the principle streets of the town .--They were then dismissed, mingled with the crowd, and received the congratulations of their friends. The Tribune in closing its re-

port says: "We cannot refrain from referring to a fact concerning the return of our volunteers which strikes us as being rather remarkable at the same time that it is certainly gratifying. Of the three hundred and odd men composing the four companies known the ladies of Huntingdon were laborthat left Jnhnstown, all but two returned alive, after three months severe service, with but one naimed, but very few on the sick list, while the great majority are really in improved health. citizens of Huntingdon, and three more for One member of Captain Linton's compray was buried at Hagerstown, and a member of Captain Lapsly's company was left at Harrisburg in a dying condition. This exemption from disease and death, we venture to say, is unexampled in the history of any equal number of men from with the immediate friends of the soldiers, rejoice in the fact. May they live long to enjoy the comforts of their homes and the respect and and esteem of their fellow citizens, to which their patriotic alacrity and zeal in the cause of their country fairly entitle them."

#### ----[For the Demoerat and Sentinel.]

PLATTSVILLE, August 2nd, 1861. Mr Editor-The farmers of this part of the county, generally speaking, have their wheat and rye in their barns. The crops here are good, and grin will be plenty after the farmers have threshed their crops. Oats will, from present appearances, be very heavy. Corn looks promising and if the sun does not hurt, nor the frost come too soon there will be the largest crop of buckwheat that there has been for some years.

The rebellion has absorbed almost every other topic, and war news are looked for with the greatest anxiety. I think however, the rebellion has done one good thing; it has shown the Republicans how their leaders are fleecing, and allowing the Government to be robbed by their myrmidions, and seeing their errors, I hope the true Union men of the Republican party, for immediate vicinity, were thrown into a state corrupt party, will no longer vote for a party which has, and is still committing the grossest frauds, not only on the tax payers, but even on further orders, which were given in a short hose who have gsne to protect them. The Democretic party is once more united in Cambria County, and Susquehanna township will roll up such a Democratic majority, as will rebuke the present Republican party, and cause them to get up something else to humbug the people .--The Democracy here as everywhere else, go in for the Union constitution and enforcement of the laws. UNION. 13- The New Orleans True Delta, in an article boasting of the superior generalship shown thus far in the way, by the Southern officers, concludes with the following compliment to General Mc-Clellan: "We hear that McClellan, an officer of unques tionable capacity, an accomplished, enterprising and successful soldier, is to be put at the head of their invading armies, subordinate only to Lieut. Gen. Scott. We do not regret this change so far as the fame of Beauregard is concerned; on the contrary, we rejoice that it has been made, because the U S. service. In some companies the we know there could be little credit in scattering such troops as have hitherto encountered our he roic men in battle, led on by the Pattersons, Butlers, and such like political trash. McClellan is worthy of Beauregard's attention, and while we have not for a moment a doubt of the result of their first measurement of arms in the field, nor of any later conflict, so far as the honor and reputation of Louisiana's great soldier is involved, we hope when they are face to face arrayed against each other, no great disparity of force nor deficiency of material will be allowed to cripple our side on the eventful cccasion. In the presence of an officer so thoroughly a soldier as McClellan, it will not do for our gallant boys to sleep or be neg- traitors It is now ru nored in camp that we ligent on outpost duty, in contempt of their foe ; he will, if any one can, make something of the sons of the Pilgrims, the descendants of the May Flower's passengers, and there fore our complete satisfaction that one whom it will be really a great honor to defeat is now to be put at the head of the Lincoln army of subjugation."

LETTER FROM CAMP JACKSON.

WASHINGTON, Aug., 2d 1861. Friend Murray .--- I presume you are aware of the 11th Regiment leaving Camp Wright, Tuesday July, 23d en route for Harrisburg many of their old friends at Wilmore, some of whom accompanied us to Altoona. We arrived at Camp Curtin at 10 P. M. and aftto sleep. At every station worthy of note along the rout from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg the 11th was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by large crowds of both ladies and gentlemen. At Huntingdon the citizens had prepared us a bountiful repast which was ea-

gerly devoured by the hungry soldiers. This treat was entirely unexpected, but was by no means less gratefully received than if we had ing for our benefit. We remained there about an hour, and with three cheers for the the Stars & Stripes, we sped on our way .--We lay in Camp Curtin from Tuesday evening till Thursday morning, when we arrived about 10 P. M, While at Camp Curtin we received the portion of our eqvipments which had not been furnished at Camp Wright; such as knapsacks, haversacks &c. On of Baltimore, receiving the same accomodations given us at Camp Wright. Friday morning, the 11th left its camping ground and marched through Baltimore, to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad depot, and took the cars for Washington city, where we arrived early in the evening Tents were soon furnished but not in time for Company A. to pitch theirs, camp of the 11th regiment P. R C , is situated a short distance north of Washington. did every thing the location of the camp

would permit, to make ourselves comfertable. Last night our camp and the others in the

### Statement of Col. Miles &c.

tor of the Star :- Dear Sir-Will you please Fort M'Henry, has landed her Rebel prison. give place in your columns to a short reply from an old soldier in correction of Col. Richardson's report, as published in this mornand also of the "Cambria Guards" meeting ing's Sun. Perhaps no one has ever before been hunted with more assidious, malicious vituperation and falsehood since the battle of of Bull Run, than myself. My name, I am told, has been a by word in the streets of er supper proceeded to wrap in our blankets | Washington and its bar rooms for everything and take a ground rest preparatory to going derogatory to my character. It was stated that I had descried to the enemy; I was a traitor, being from Maryland, a sympathiser; gave the order to retreat, was in arrest; and now, by Col Richardsons report, drunk. I shall not copy Richardson's report, but correct the errors he has committed, leaving to his future days a remorse he may feel at the irreparable injury he has inflicted on an

old brother officer. Teh order to retreat from Blackburn's Ford as communicated by my staff officer, emanated from General M'Dowell, who directed two of my brigades to march on the Waren. ton road as far as the bridge on Cub creek Lisent my Adjutant General, Captain Vincent, to bring up Davie's and Richardson' brigades, while I gave the order for Blenker's brigade at Centerville to proceed down the Warrenton road. I accompanied these troops a part of the way, endeavoring to collect and halt took seats in freight cars, and after waiting the routed soldiers. I returned to Centermy one place in the service. We, in common two hours, started for Baltimore, where we ville heights as Col. Richardson with his brigade were coming into line of battle, facing Blackburn's Ford. His position was well chosen, and I turned my attention to the placing of Davies' brigade and the batteries. A part of Davies' command was placed in Thursday night we encamped in the suburbs | echelon of regiments, behind fences, in support of Richardson ; another portion in re- Massachusetts, one from Wisconsin, two from serve, in support of Hunt's and Titball's bat- Ohio and one from Vermont. In addition to teries.

After completing these arrangments I returned to Blenker's brigade, now near a mile from Centerville heights, took a regiment to to cover Green's battery, sad then returned to the heights. When I arrived there, just before dusk, I found all my arrangments of defence had been changed, nor could I ascerhence we slept on the ground with the canvass | tain who had ordered it, for General M'Dowfor covering. I should have stated that the ell was not on the field. Colonel Richardson was the first person I spoke to after passing Captain Fry ; he was leading his regiment into line of battle on the crest of the Saturday, July 27th, we put up our tents and hill, and directly in the way of the batteries in the rear. It was here the conversation between myself and the Colonel took place, which he alludedto in his report. General M'Dowell just afterwards came into the field and I appealed earnestly to him to permit me there are some who are true blue, even in that of great e citement by the sentries firing their to command my divison, and protested agains: muskets, and the drum beating the call to the faulty disposition to resist an attack. He arms. We were soon formed and awaited replied by taking command himself, and relieved me.

> Col. Richardson states a conversation with time Suffice to say, the alarm was false and Lieut Colonel Stephens of his command. I we were ordered to retire to our quarters and | never saw Colonel Stephens to my knowledge be ready to fall in at a moments notice when I never gave him, or any one, the order to we were next alarmed. We are surrounded deploy his column . the order must have been emanated from some one else, and hence my misfortune; for on his impression that I was drunk, those not not immediately connected with me, rung it over the field, without in- El quiry or investigation. This is all that is proper for me to say at this time, as I have called for a court to investigate the whole transaction. Those who have read Richadson's report, will confer a favor to compare

THE REBEL PRISONERS .- The United States ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 31, 1861 -Edi- steam transport "Jeseph Whitney." from ers at Fort Lafayette. Fort Lafayette is the dark brown pile, situated on the north-east side of the narrows, between Forts Hamilton and Richmond. Being surrounded by water its isolated position admirably adapts it for the service to which it has been devoted .-Lieut. Wood, the officer commanding, rigidly excludes civilians, and all others not on offi cial service, and the chances of escape, when once inside the grim walls, are very slim. save through the regular process of the law

They were marched out of Fort M'Hepry with two hollow squares of soldiers, 200 o the twentieth Regiment, Col. Pratt, of Uis. ter county, N. Y., being detailed for guard duty, to accompany the prisoners to New Yo k Ou landing at Fort Lafayette, they were received by Lieut. Col. Burke, Second Artillery, commander of the post, who read the warrant, and finding the return correct handed the prisoners over to Lieut. Wood, in charge of the fort They will be lodged in the casements, the same of the officers and men, and Col. Burge will see that they have furniture enough for their convenience. Each prisoner will receive one soldier's rations day. ly, and be at liberty to procure such lazuries as his means and inclinations may call for They will be strictly coufined to the lituits of the prison. Gen. Scott's orders requiring them to be treated kindly, but kept salely, till the Government disposes of the charge against them.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS TO WASHINGTON CITY -During the past week over 20,000 trags have arrived in Washington. Of these eight regiments belong to the Pennsylvania reserva corps, five were from New York, two from these, other regiments continue to reach Washington, and whatever fears may have been entertained of an attack on it, the capitol is now safe from assault. The Potomac river above Washington cannot be crossed by the rebels, as Secretary Wells has ordered a powerful naval force to guard the river. The river above Washington to Harper's Ferry is equally secured by Union forces that line the banks of the Potomae - Post.

HARRISBURG, July 26-Since the disaster to the National arms, on Sunday last, the State of Peupsylvania has thrown for ward to meet the requirements of the National Goverment, ten full regiments of infantry. On Sunday night, July 21, the Governor was urgently requisted to push on his forces, and his response within the ensuing four data was a magnificent army of nearly deven thousand picked mer, thoroughly unformed and furnished, and most of them having here regulary drilled in camps of instituction for

two months

James D. Hamilton Esq , of Wilmore, was nominated by acclamation for the office of Sheriff.

For Assembly Hon. Evan R berts and A. Kopelin Esq., were nominated by delegates. The Convention then proceeded to ballot, with the following result .---

> Roberts, Kopelin,

The nomination of Mr Kopelin was the on motion made unanimous, the delegate who made the motion voting aye, all the rest remaining solemnly silent. The Conventio then turned its attention to nominating candidate for Treasurer On the first ballot Edward Roberts, Esq., received ten votes C. B. Ellis 9 E. V. Pringle 8, rest of vote scattering. Second ballot Ellis 15, Robert 12. Evan E Evans 5. The third ballo resulted in the nomination of Mr. Ellis. The " votes were as follows-

> Ellis Roberts Evans

The appouncement of the nomination of Mr. Ellis, was received with three deafening cheers, which shook the Court House to it foundation. and were heard distinctly in Man ster, after which the Convention adjourned for ten minutes, to take the lager with the distinct understanding that Mr. Ellis is t

ult. says, speaking of the Bull's Run fight : against the malaria, in certain sections of the Stanntor Charlottsville 33 ate Judges, was declared next in order. A we do hold, that there is no harm in taking " It is gratifying to be able to state, upon relicountry. In all cases of fever and ague, the Charlottsville Wilm'n & Palmyra 19 number of candidates were nominated by del-Richmond able authority, that the total loss of the Confed-Wilmington a sociable stroll on that day. We, that is to BITTERS is more potent than any amount sonian Institution. say, the editor and publisher, accordingly sal- erates in killed, wounded and missing, will not egates. Dr. Lewis of Carrolltown, nominaof quinine, while the most dangerous cases 7. Essays, Sketches, Tales, and choice gems of 03-The Alleghanian states that we ted Morgan Evan of Ebensburg, but arose exceed the first estimate, say 2,500. Of these lied forth on last Sunday afternoon, and unlast week, that the volunteers were paid in of billious fever yield to its wonderful proper-Poetry less than 500 are killed. It is believed very few Weekly records of removals and appointments a few moments afterwards, and withdrew the der the guidance of an experienced pilot, exties. Those who have tried the medicine will Middletown money. Kind neighbor we nevby the Government. Local reports, doings in have been taken prisoners." plored the most romantic portions of Cambria name of Morgan Evan , and nominated Evan never use another, for any of the ailments the city, &c. er said so We only said that they were off-Morgan. The Convention then balloted with 9. Editorials by one of the ablest writers in the and Munster townships, and during the time, Last Friday and Saturday were the which the HOSTETTER BITTERS profess to subered checks on the Middletown Bank. the following result .-gazed on some of the most beautiful landscapes country. warmest days of the season, in this neck of due. To those who have not made the ex-The object of the publishers of the Chronele Isaac Evans and wildest scenery in the State. After a 23 will ever be to render it a high toned Metropoitimber. From about eleven o'clock A. M. Col Geary's regiment of Pennsylvaperiment, we cordially reccommend an early John Williams tan Family Paper. The subscription price by plaasant walk in the evening with three beauto 1 o'clock P. M. of Saturday, the heat was nia volunteers, have been sent to Harper's application to the Bitters, whenever they are Evan Morgan mail is \$2 per annum, in advance, or \$1 for six 5 Moses Canon tiful young ladies, whom we were fortunate perfectly oppressive, 13 Ferry, in Gen. Bank's divsion. stricken by diseases of the digestive organs. James Purse 18 enough to encounter, returned home as Sold by druggists and dealers generally IF Rheumatism can be cured by "Dr. Le-The rest of the vote was scattering .--Aug. 7. Publisher Works & Co. good, if not better men than when we set out land's Anti Rheumatic Band." See advertisedress, enclosing subscription or par bills. ALL should not fail to read the advertise everywhere. Messrs Purse and Evans, were on motion ment of PROF. WOOD, in to day's paper. on the expediton. ment of "Great Cure" in another collumn. Publishers, Washington, D. C. D See advertisement in another column

otic for Abraham Lincoln to set at nought important provisions of that instrument, which old fogys are in the habit of regarding as things sacred.

Resolved, That we care nothing about the preservation of the Union and the Constitution, but are determined that Abraham Lincoln and the Chicago Platform shall be sustained.

Resolved, That all Democrats are traitors and secessionists, in support of which charge, we need only point to the fact, that at least two-thirds of the men now battling in defence of the Union, and to c ush out rebellion, are members of that party.

Resolved, That we are confident every man on the ticket we have this day nominated, will come within at least lifteen hundred votes of being elected, and we cordially recommend the aforesaid ticket, to the united support of the Republicans of Indiana, Clearfield and the other adjoining counties.

Resolved. That,

We wish we were in Dixey. Ahoy! Ahoy! In Dixey,s land, We'll take our stand.

And live and die in Dixey. TABLE OF DISTANCES .- Just at this time the

question of distances from point to point in Virginia is frequently asked, and few are able to answer it. An officer in the army has compiled the following table, said to be accurate

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#### St. Francis' College.

We have been requested to state, that the above named Institution will be re-opened on the 19th inst. Students are respectfully invited to be then in attendance, so that classes may be formed forthwith, according to their age and capacity, and the discipline of the Institution.

It is with both pleasure and confidence, that we reccommend this College to the favorable consideration of parents and guardians who are entrusted with the care of boys, to whom they wish to give educations, such as wil enable them to act well their part on the great theater of life, and become prominent and that the 3d Reg't., P. R. C., had left their useful members of society. The l'rofessors are all ripe scholars, while the discipline though mild, is sufficiently rigid, to secure the proper training of the youthful mind .-The heathful and romantic location of the Institution, constitute additional and important reccommendations.

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17 There are those who contend, that Original sketches of the Churches and Clergy commissioned officer from each company, vispay for it, the next time he comes to town. the defeat of our army at Manassas is attribbe taken regularly without giving vitality iting Washington on the same day. A delegate remarked that Ellis would alway utable to the fact, that it assaulted the eneн and elasticity to the system. At this season and its Pastor appearing in each issue. mies fortifications on Sunday. How this may be found right on the square. 03- The Memphis Appeal of Saturday, the 27th particularly, the strongest man is not proof ciple parts of the country. Montery The nomination of candidates for Associbe, we will not undertake to determine, but

by camps on every side. As to the exact number of soldiers in and around Washington. I suppose you know as much as your correspondent. Some place the lowest estimate at 70,000, others at 100,000 and some at still higher figures.

The most exciting topics of discussion in the same uncertainty as to whether we will get better arms than those furnished us at

Camp Wright. Last Monday the 11th or as much of it as were willing, was sworn into the men refused to leave the State service until they were paid off, but by Tuesday evening all except three or four had taken the required oath. We have received a promise of next. We are also promised better arms than those we now have, which are altered flint locks. I hope the last item is true, and that we will soon have nstruments in our hands that will be of some service in killing will soon leave for some position nearer the hear of the 11th distinguishing itself. The men are eager for the fray. A few more words and I will close

I notice, in the issue of the Democrat d-Sentinel containing a letter from Camp Wright written by one of your correspondents, that his note is commented upon with regard to the number of men who should have enlisted to fill up the ranks of Co. A , from Ebensburg and vicinity. I agree with him in all he wrote, at that time, and believe it wsa applicable then, but, on our way here quite a number joined us at Wilmore, & Gallitzin and two from Cambria Co., joined at Altoona, so that I have no doubt his remark would Yours, &c. H. P. S. Since writing the above, I learned camping ground, on our right and with seal-

ed orders started for some destination, to be known only when their orders are opened .--A baloon reconnoissance also came off yestererday, by the federals. The knowing ones say, things look fightish. An order from Gen. M'Clelan was read to us this morning, prohibiting more than two privates, and one

our camp now, are the probability of the 11th this statement with it-the descrepancies are receiving the amonut due it from Pa,, and glasing, the errors by deductions apparent. L. S. MILES, Colonel Second Infantry.

> Gen. Mc lellan and the new Heroes.

Already we see evidence of the right mind and strong will of the hero of the day. The strict enforcement of order, the closing of the rum shops the thorough investigation of the short-comings of the Commissariat Department, the exclusion of civilians from assisting as spectators, the strict regulations as to of our pay the last of this week. or the first reporters and correspondents, the curtailment of the issuing of passes-these are the first fruits of his command, and most encouraging for future successes. As some one has a direct "interest" in every abuse, from the lowest to the highest, any commander who reforms them with a strong hand, makes many extra charge. enemies, but in return he gains ten times as many friends. Therefore let General Me-CLFLLAN go straight on with his vigorous reenemy. If this be true you will ere long forms, and rely upon his own good judgment and military skill, and he will have the hearty support of all the people except the few who fatten on abuses

The country is rapidly becoming familiar with may new names, which have speedily wou their way to reputation and to the r countrymen's hearts. Besides the names which became familiar in the first struggles-Siegel, Rosencrauz, Kelly, Morris, Benham, Lyon and others-we have many like Heintzleman, Farnham, Corcoran, Laing, Porter, Fuller, Burnside, Sprague and others, who did good work at Manasas.

Should we not have an order of merit, with a decoration, to be given by the President, on the recommendation of the commanding officer? Ours is the only nation in which such rewards are withheld. Legislation is wanted for this, and also for authority to enable a Major General to compose his staff of officers of rank sufficient to command regiments in battle, as advised by Gen, Me-Clellan.

EVEN THOSE who are in the enjoyment of perfect health frequently have need to have recourse to tonics as preventatives to disease. We are never too well armored against the assaults of "the ills that flesh is heir to." Such an invigorator they may find in HOSTET-TER'S BITTERS-a medicine that cannot

List of causes set down for Trial at a Court of Common Pleas to be held in Eb s'ong for Cambria County, commencing on Monday the second day of September, A. D., 1861,

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# SETTLEMENTS WANTED

THE accounts of DILLON & BEIH, for Blacksmithing at St. Augustine, Cambria County, have been left with the subscribers by collection

see" Suits will be brought in all cases from and after the first day of September next. JOHNSTON & OATMAN Ebensburg, July 31, 1861-3t

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