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The Rhinoceros Again.

The old Mountebank, through his deputies, last week, again attempted to exterminate us. He presented to the public a string of charges against us of about a column in length, which are all as false as the malicious heart of the scoundrel who pens ned them. The charge of disloyality to our country, has been repeated so often against us, by the old Mountebank, who more than once, since he became a resident of this county, violated the Constitution of his country, by assisting run away negro slaves to escape from their masters, that it has lost the charm of novelty to ourself and the public. Those who have perused the Demoerat and Sentinel since we took charge of it know, that the charge is false. We broadly and boldly proclaim Barker and his deputies to the world, as VILE AND INFA-MOUS LIARS, in charging us with disloyality to our country. The files of the Democrat and Sentinel are in this office, and open to the inspection of all. We dare any man to lay his finger on any line, paragraph or article which ever appeared in our columns, sauctioning, approving or encouraging the Southern rebellion. On the contrary, we have from the first condemned and opposed it with all the ability we could ommand. On this point we have the testimony of the Alleghanian itself. In a nums ber of that paper last May, the following paragraph appeared-

(From the Alleghanian of May 2d 1861.) Our contemporary, the Blairsville Journal classes our much esteemed neighbor the Dem. & Sent., as a "Secession Journal," and says it still hangs out the " Rattlesnake Flag" and encourages rebellion. Although the course of our friend is oft-timees exceedingly scaly, we think that in the matter of Union vs Disunion he is eminently sound. But you may speak for yourself Johnnyset yourself right on the journal.

There is the testimony of the gentlemen encouter but little difficulty in inoculating who control the Alleghanian against their the mountaineers with his fanatical notions. present charges. It had not at that time Mr. Samuel Styles who has known him well vet become necessary, for certain political for years, informs us that he was a crazy purposes, to charge us with disloyality .- Abolitionist, while a resident of the State of That was an after thought. When they Maine and delighted on all occasions in dacharge us with disloyality, they cat their fending and propigating the principles of own words. With regard to the charge that party. He labored zealously in Safathat we regard negroes as brutes, we never | boe's cause in this county, until recently. thought, said or wrote anything of the kind." Being impudent and egotistical enough to But we do contend that Nature never in- aspire to a seat in Congress, and knowing tended them to enjoy in this country, the | well that an Abelitionist cannot be elected in rights of the whits race, or mingle in socie- this district, he is now dishenest and inconty as their equals. We are opposed to the sistent enough to deny that he ever was a caping from their masters. We believe him are too abundant and plain to enable him they are better off as slaves in the Southern to keep the truth in the dark, for even a opinion of old Barker to the contrary nots withstanding. If we were in favor of bringing Buck Niggers to the tables of public hofrom their masters; if we regarded old Breckenridge for the Presidency, he was re-John Brown as a martyr, if we proclaimed ourself to the world as an Abolitionist from the crown of our head to the soles of our fallen from grace, the fault is not ours .feet, Mr. Barker and his deputies would regard us as a first class patriot. But because we will not they denounce us as a renegade

We have always regarded the present rebellion as the offsring of Northern Aboitionism and Southern treason. Both parwe would still be a happy and united peotheir fellow citizens, that their rights were I never forget. Valuation of Cambria County, for 1862, as returned by the Assessors.

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The Commisssioners of Cambria County will meet as a Board of Revision at their office during the Second and Third week of February next, for the purpose of revising cor-The Commisssioners of Cambria County will meet as a Board of Revision at their office of the same.

recting and equalizing the valuation of all property taxable by law for said County, when they will hear all communications relative to the same.

All persons interested may attend if they think proper. The Assessors of the several Townships in said County will be notified of the time when they may be required to D. T. STORM.

Commissioners' Office, Ebensburg, Jan, 27th 1862.

endangered by remaining in the Union .-

They pointed to the John Brown raid and

the sympathy manifested in the North for

the fate of that arch traitor, the resistance

the underground Rail Road, for which Bar

ker was a station agent, the personal liberty

lawsand the organization of and triumph of

a party in the North, emphatically section-

al, and with no principle but open and

avowed hostility to slavery. It was argu-

ments like these, furnished to Southern

traitors, by Northern Abolitionists of the

Barker School, that enabled them to lead

their fellow citizens astray, and induce

them to madly plunge the country into the

fearful whirlpool of rebellion. But for the

Abolitionists, the Southern demagogues

would have been destitute of arguments to

induce the mass of their fellow citizens to

assist them in their efforts to build up a

great Southern Confederacy. The efcre, we

repeat, the Abolitionists must bear at least

one half of the blame of bringing on our be-

When the old Rhinoceres first became a

resident of this county, he was proud of be-

ing an Abolitionist, and supposed he would

raising up in judgement against him.

The Rhinoceres and his deputies, contin-

Union in the Nation. If he has since then

We are not his keeper. There are as many

of those who supported Breckenridge, in

loved country, the horrors of a civil war.

the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law

Mr. Nutter Speaketh.

The Alleghanian last week, contained a

letter from Mr. Henry Nutter, of Chest Springs, which is a very interesting document. As Mr. Nutter, like the old Rhinoceros, ain't much of a scholar, this we additional testimony, after Mr. Barker is iment. presume is his first literary effort, and may therefore be regarded as his "Reuben-his first born-his strengbth-the excellency of wealth, and the excellency of power."-He denies that Mr. Barker ever said, in a speech in Chest Springs Borough, that 'he was an Abolitionist from the crown of his head to the soles of his feet.' Now Mr. Litzinger, is a man of undoubted truth and veracity says that he did use such language. Mr. Litzinger, is a man, well known to the er, and he had almost unlimited patronage people of this County, as a truth loving and to dispense, they never seemed weary in world except that the truth might be vin seem willing to leave him naked to his enc-Barker ever having used sneh language .--But does he pretend to recollect the substance, much less the language of all the speeches he ever heard delivered? If he who fawned on him in the hour of prosperidoes, he must have a very remarkab'y re- ty, and now abandon him because he is tentive memory-much more so than the that Mr. Litzinger is more likely to be mis- ment. taken with regard to this matter than he is? Is it because Mr. Litzinger is nothing but a respectable citizen of Cambria County, whild he is an Abolitionist all the way from the State of Maine. Mr. Litzinger the poamalgamation of the two races, and are also disciple of Horace Greely, John Brown and litical opponent of Mr. Barker, would be opposed to assisting runaway slaves in es- Joshua R Giddings. But the proofs against more likely to remember what he said on the occasion referred to, than Mr. Nutter his political friend, Mr. Litzinger was an States, than as a degraded and ou'cast race | single moment. He has not been an obser- attentive listner on the occasion and the exin the North. We think there is neither ver of the old adage, that " a close mouth pression was of so extraordinary a character, treason or disloyality in these views-the makes a wise head." He has talked a that it made an indelible impression on his great deal in public, and now that talk is memory. Mr. Nutter had been used to hearing such talk in the State of Maine, and therefore paid no attention to it. Mr Nuttels, to eat along with white men; if we ue to have a great deal to say about John ter merely says he didn't hear Mr. Barker were willing to assist niggers in escaping C, Breckenridge. When we supported use the language attributed to him, In the same way, he might undertake to prove garded as one of the truest friends of the that Patrick Henry never said, "Give me liberty, or give me death," for certainly he

never heard him say so. Mr. Nutter's epistle reminds us of a story Abolitionist. Therefore he must bear his friends of Breckenridge in 1860. And yet his enclosure," "Yes, true your honor," amount of hospital stores. share of the infamy of bringing about the Barker says they are traitors. It is not in replied the prisoner, " but then can't I insurrection. He is in heart and soul a the power of Messrs Barker &co., to renew | bring a dozen of friends to swear they didn't | Brigade Commanders, I will furnish a detraitor and enemy of his country, An Ab the fight between the Douglas and Brecken- see me steal the sheep, And won't the ma- tailed account of the battle. Our loss was olitionist is no worse than a Southern trais ridge men in this county. The past is past, jority carry the point?" This is the kind thirty nine killed! one hundred and twenty tor, but he is no better. It was the Abolis Weare now brethern, dwelling together in of testimony on which Mr. Barker relies, to seven wounded. Among the wounded were tionists who furnished the Southern traitors unity and are determined to give the Abos prove that he is no Abolitionist. It is cers Col. McCook, of the Ninth Ohio, commandand demagogues with arguments to convince litionists a thrashing next fall that they will tainly founded on a rule of evidence, which ling a brigade of his, and Lieutenant Burt, has not yet found its way into the books. I of the Eighteenth U. S. Infantry. The le

We could bring testimony to strengthen of the Robels was Zollicoffer and one hun-Mr. Litzinger's statement, but we think it dred and fourteen others killed and buried, unnecessary to do so, for the present one handred and sixteen wounded, and forty at least. These who knew kinswill not five taken prisoners (not wounded), five of require it, and to those who do not know whom are Surgeons, and including Lieut him, it will be time enough to offer Col. Carter, of the Seventh Tennessee Leg nominated for Congress. We merely pubs lished Mr. Litzinger's statement, for the purpose of showing what we can do, should he approaching campaign require it.

Kick him Down.

The manner in which many prominent Republican editors have treated Simon Cameron since his expulsion from the Cabinet of President Lincoln, is well calculated to prove that they are possessed of mean Which party is right? and which wrong? and perfidious hearts. While he was in powhonest citizen. He is a natives of Cambria praising him as a profound and honest and has grown with her growth, and Statesman, and a financier of unrivalled strengthened with her strength. He had ability. Now, not one of them has a word no object in giving his statement to the to say in his praise or defence. They all dicated. We entertain no doubt that Mr. mies, while many of them are among the Nutter, who is a very respectable and gen- loudest in expressions of gratification at his thomanly man, does not recollect of Mr. removal. We regard, and have for years regarded him, as a corrupt and dangerous demagogue, but we cannot, netwithstanding, help despising the mercenary wretches a poor fallen man, no longer capable of en-" rest of mankind," Why does he think riching them at the expense of the Govern.

Official Account of the Victory in Kentucky.

Washington, Jan. 22. - The following dispatch was received at Head-quarters to-

Louisville, Jan. 22, 1862.—To Major-McClellan, commanding the United States Army-The following has just been received from General Thomas :-

The route of the enemy was complete. After succeeding in getting two pieces of twenty wagons, he abandoned the rest, with all the ammunition in the depot at Mill Spring. They then threw away their arms and dispersed through the mountain byways, in the direction of Monticello; but are so completely demoralized that don't believe they will make another stand short of

The property captured on this side of the river is of great value, amounting to eight which we perused some time ago. About six-pounders and two Parrott guns, with proportion to the vote polled, now in the the time the illustrious Daniel O'Connell cassions filled with ammunition; about one army battling for the Union, as of the friends commenced the practice of law in Dublin, hundred four horse wagons, and upwards of Lincoln; and yet Barker contends they are he was sent for by a prisoner who was in of twelve hundred horses and mules; several all traitors. .This is Barker's gratitude for jatl on the charge of sheep stealing. On boxes of arms which have never been opentheir patriotism. No man in his eye, is a entering the prisoner's cell, he remarked to ed, from five hundred to one thousand musties are equally to blame. But for them patriot but an 'Abolitionist. The bravest him-" Well my boy, I'm afraid it will go kets (mostly flint-locks but in good order); Generals now in the army (Butler and Ste- hard with you. I understand the prosecu- subsistence stores enough to serve the enple. Barker is, and always has been an phens for instance) were the leaders of the tor swears he saw you steal the sheep from tire command for three days, and a large

As soon as I received the report of the

JAMES COOPER.

PETER J. LITTLE.

(Signal) Gen. Thomas (Signed) D. C. Buell, Brig. Gen. Com's

washington News and Gossip. An attack is daily auticipated on Gen. McCall's Division by the Robel force on camped as Centreville, Small Rebel recon noitring parties are daily seen within three.

turnpike is closely watched by Gen. McCall who is always prepared for the battle at any bour of the day or night.

and four miles of our lines. The Leesburg

It is stated that the term of enlistment of the whole Rebel force encamped at Centres ville, which is estimated at sixty thousand men, will expire on the first of February next. This information is derived from de-

The Tenth Pennsylvania, Reserves, Col. McCelmont were paid off yest-rday. The Forty-nioth Pennsylvania, volunteers, Col. irwin, were paid off to day. The Ira Harris cavalry, on the L wer Potemar, were

mough to meet the demands against the which has recently taken place or Government. This is awing more to circumlocution in the Treasury Department than want of clerical force.

McClellan Ready, and Promises an Early Attack.

The Norfolk Day Book of the 224 inst. dollars per ton.

-Intelligence has been conveyed to us that | Chicago Light Artillery, arrived McClellan was preparing to cross the Poto- frem Golloway, six miles from Fort mac; and when our informant left the point | He reports that that place is garriof observation the necessary preparations 6000 or 7000 Rebels, with several were very nearly completed.

The Yankies are represented as being about to make one more great effort, upon which they rest their ability to sugjugate artillery across the river, and upwards of the South. That they may have nothing to upraid themselves with in case defeat, they have even gone so far as to ask the direction and blessing of God. To this end Friday last was observed, in Washington city, as a day of fasting and prayer-

We learn that the seeming tardiness of Gen. McClellan in moving forward has been explained by that officer to the satisfaction of the Cabinet. In a recent private conference with them he made a statement of the motives by which he was actuated, and Court of Common Pleas of Cambrid declared among other things, that up to that time he had not been thoroughly prepared for an advance, but that now he was ruary next, at one o'clock P. M. the ready, and that the forward move ing Real Estate of said Lamatic, should at once be made,

PORTLAND, Jan. 23 .- A. M .- There are no signs as yet of the steamship North American, now due at this port, with Liverpool dates of the 9th., and Londonderry of cabin house.

Care Race, Jan. 23 .- The steamer Bo hemian passed nere at half past two o'clock Judgements Bonds and mortgage of the outward bound. The news station will be chaser kept up here all winter, and all the steam-

Virginia

The Rockingham (Va) Register, data date growls terribly about the draft, and

of the people.

"They will not submit to a drift. they volunteered and came willingly defence of their homes, and they will again.—Remember what I say. If becomes a law, the volunteers will law their arms, and see where the power of Convention is, to drive them into They love liberty and hate tyransy, will resist the aggressive acts of the Vice Convention as engerly as they have the Abraham Lincoln. They see no diffbetween ' George and Bamba, as hel-

The Register, siluding to the L men says:

"That we have seen enemies, Jelle-Barkeley, Morgan and Hampshire a known, and we think the somer they driven over the river, imprisonal, the hanned the better for us. They are stantly furnishing such information to robbers and cut throats prowling along Maryland border as leads to the arrow capture of loyal citizens at the deal la night, and to the destruction of their erty. Should such demons be mursel longer in our midst.

The Register also furnishes the partiof a fire which recently occured in Sta The scene is represented as a most in: and horrible one, the burning hone their agony rushing wildly from the a in which they had been confined. Some to be shot to terminate their suffering. horses belonged to the Confederate S and the loss it is said was very heavy.

The North Carolna Coast From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan.

The part of the coast of North Can menneed by the enemy, includes alout of its ocean front. The Sounds in wi supposed be proposes to conduct lirations are separated from the occaspit of sand, plerced by a few very a nlets. These Sounds are business swamps, save here and there points a little cievated. The arable isn-i only for the turpentine yielded so along ly by the pine forests,

The towns situated upon the riv at or near their entrance into the S Sound. It has a population of a thousand. So that it may be present there is no great deal of damage to be if some of these towns are taken. The Newbern, Washington, Edenton, E-City, Murfreesborough, and Winner cipally engaged in the torpentine and

Want of Forage

bly for want of foreign, as well as of presper care. They are slying off Treasury Notes cannot be filled up fast paying off contractors, and the

Carno, Jan. 23. - Captain Wilan

started ac ress the country for Pale

Washington, Jan. 28 .- After the ment of a few of the companies of the York Legion Colonel Van Wyck, dithat some camp sharks were selling sition and galvanized was bes, had the rested, and compelled the seller b back their waches and refund about \$1

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order issued out the undersigned Committee of John a Lunatic, will sell at public sale premises, on Saturday the 22d day

* A certain piece or parcel of la in Susquehanna Township, Cambria adjoining lands of Isaac Glifford, Jo ner, and others, containing: One acres or theresbouts, about 15 or 20 which are cleared and thereon

TERMS OF SALE, One third of the chase money on confirmation of sale the balance in two equal annual days thereafter with interest to be secured

GEO. C. K. ZAHM. Committee Jan. 29th 1862-4t