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The Reason Why.

We have heard it several times asked, why don't Gen. Mead advance? The question is easily answered. The Administration, more intent upon carrying the elections, than defeating the rebels, so depleted the ranks of the General's army, that he was unable to contend with the enemy. The "crushing out this rebellion" by the Administration, seems to be a mockery. They told the people, at the commencement of our troubles, that the war would be ended in thirty days. Nearly three years since that time have passed away, and we find our armies plunder, which must be fulfilled. This is unfathomable reservier. why Meade was robbed of his soldiers, and he allowed to fight his way against the rebels the best he could. This is Senator Sprague and Miss Kate Chase, why the defeat of the people at the ballot | were married on last Thursday, at Washbox was hailed by the Administration, as ington city, with as much pomp and osa victory; and why the entire Abolition tentation, as would attend a royal wedpress announced the result of the elections ding on the other side of the Atlantic. as far more important, than the defeat of There were one hundred invited guests at the rebels. It may be so to them, but is it a the ceremony; and over five hundred source of rejoicing to the people, who guests were invited to the reception, which were so unfairly defeated? Were the took place as soon as the marriage ceremoelections to come off to-day, we would an- nies were concluded, and lasted from People. ticipate a different result, for hundreds of nine o'clock in the evening, till midnight. voters have had their eyes opened to the The "Old Rail Splitter" and his wife, fallacy by which they were induced to together with the heads of Departments, cast their votes in favor of the Adminis- foreign Ministers, and the Lord knows tration. But the principles of Democracy who all, were also present at the marare not crushed out, but will yet surmount riage. the artifices of our defeat. The Demo- The bridal presents were estimated to passed. No lawyer, unbiased by party rious will grow out of the affair, as the cratic party, instead of being weakened have cost over one hundred thousand dois passion and unbought by Federal money, Government was not unprepared for the has gained new strength, with which she lars; and the wedding ring, five thousand will yet batter down the miserable des- dollars. potism about to be forced upon the people.

The Alteona Fair.

fords an excellent opportunity for those level with the serfs of the old world. possessed of a little spare change, to "get their money back." As an editor's purse did not permit us to indulge in very heavy bets, we staked our pile on sundry small trinkets, and expect to win largely, especially of a silver Tea Set, which from the fact of its having been manufactured from that precious metal very rarely seen now-a-days, dazzled our eyes considerably. This Fair is not only a profitable investment for small capitalists, but it is a place of pleasure and entertainment besides. The gay and fashionable can enjoy a circuitous promenade, mingle promiscuously in the crowd, or indulge in a socia- to the card of Messrs Woods & M'Clain ble tete-a-tete, while the epicure can pam- proprietors of the Altoona House, one of per his appetite with the edible luxuries the most convenient places to drop in and dealt out at the different stands. These, take a meal, between Pittsburg and Philaaccompanied by a most excellent band of delphia.

music, render it a place of enchantment. an idle spectator, but is at once taken in and immediately introduced to a score of interesting young ladies, whose mingled voices, smiling countenances, suasive manners and pertinent petitions, for the sale of a "chance," would soften the heart of the most obdurate miser and cause the clasp of his wallet to at once yield to their modest demands. The Fair is by no means over, but will continue for several days. The best order and good feeling prevail, which is very creditable to REV. FATHER TUIGG, under whose auspice the Fair is conducted.

Remember the Poor.

Now that many are preparing for the dreary reign of winter, it would be well to remind the rich, who dread not its icy breath, that there are many, very many around us who are destitute, and illy provided for the winter. There is a field of harvest for the philanthropist to work in at home, without extending his sympathies for the 'boor negro slaves of the South." There are widows and orphan children, made destitute by this war, who feel the hardships of poverty and whose sympathics have claims upon the charity of their more favored mortals. They who are in good circumstances, should remember, that while the approaching winter brings to them bright visions of sleigh rides, revelry and merriment, its cold breath brings terror to the poor.

Tyroxe-The Pennsylvania Railroad nearer to Washington than when they Company are new erecting a Round House first set foot against the enemy. Where and a number of shops in Tyrone. This in the future, under the present policy, is will make a stir in that place. Tyrone the hope for the patriot, or the encour- from its locality, and a little favor from agement for men to volunteer? Have the the Central Railroad, may have a destiny people any assurance, that three years in the future which will vie with her more hence, we will be any nearer a settlement flourishing sister towns. For a place may be surprised to know, that while men enlist, is the strongest evidence that city further advanced in improvements. wintry mantle, to the depth of three inthe people have lost all confidence in the A great natural curiosity near the outpresent Administration. But there seems skirts of the town affords a pleasing specto be a total disregard for the wishes of tacle to the eye of the stranger. A tributhe people, and if conscription will suc- tary of the Juniata river, whose waters ceed in raising men and money, we may dash rapidly along the foot of the mountain, expect to be harrassed by repeated drafts. totally disappear in a deep ravine, about To contractors and others holding fat offi- a quarter of a mile north of the place, ces, this war is a source of profit; and of and again make their appearance at the course they were promised before the elec- opposite extremity of the town, a distance tion, a continuation or a new lease of of three quarters of a mile, forming an

Pempesity.

Thus it is, that while the homes of thousands of poor men have been made and disgracing the once honored name of affect such an arrangement. In a few desolate by this war, such upstarts as the Congress of the United States. We visited the Fair in Altoona, last Governor Sprague, and Secretary Chase, Saturday, and were truly gratified at the who have fattened on the misfortunes of grand display of costly articles on exhibi- the poor, revel upon their ill-gotten goods. ition. The various articles are disposed The growing profilgacy of our public, of office, he will permit our people to be of by chance, from five cents upwards, functionaries gives serious cause for alarm. torn from their homes and families and according to the value of the same, which They have a tendency to result in an arbeing well patronized, not only makes the istocracy, who will not only plunder and Fair interesting, but very profitable to revel upon the revenue of the nation, but Republican. those who win. Indeed we think it af- will fix the destinies of the poor man to a

Indian Summer.-Last week we had a few days of that beautiful season called Indian Summer, which made our sidewalks throng with promenaders, who seemed to bask and revel in the hazy atmosphere. But to-day, while we was, a few weeks ago clothed in the ripe and yellow leaf of Autumn, is now enveloped in a shroud of snow, and the aspeet, everywhere, presents a wintry ap-

The Conscription Act was decided The stranger is not obliged to lay back as unconstitutional in the Supreme Court at Pittsburg, a few days ago. Opinions declaring the act unconstitutional, were delivered by Chief Justice Lowrie, Judges Woodward and Thompson. We will publish the opinion of Judge Woodward

> card of Mr. H. H. Hopkins, who taken out license for the 17th Congressional district, as Auctioneer. Those having public sales or vendues to "cry," can address this gentleman, in Altoona.

Gas.-The authorities of Hollidaysburg are busily engaged in setting up gas posts throughout the principle streets of the ancient village, by which the town is to be lit up during the reign of darkness. This is a laudible improvement : and we congratulate our cousins over the hill on their enterprise and good taste.

The Ebensburg Foundry, owned and controlled by E. Glass & Co., is now offered for sale on reasonable terms. This is a paying business, and would be a good his dues. It would cost more than the investment for some enterprising capitalist. | collections would come to."

Cordwood is selling in Iowa city at \$1,50 to \$5,50 per cord; and coal is so at least once a year. We have many scarce, that it cannot be procured at all. persons on our list who have never paid Fire in the west is quite an expensive

The list of exempts on the first page of to-day's paper, is ended for this

much surpasses the preceeding numbers, in original designs, engravings &c. It is well calculated for a Christmas present.

Our readers outside of the county of our difficulties, than we are at the newly sprung into existence, it can boast they have had no snow this fall yet, our present time? The reluctance with which of buildings which would do honor to a mountain County is covered with the

> NOT A BIT STUCK UP .- A country editor having received two gold dollars in advance for his paper, says that he allows his children to play with other folks' chil-

Judge Woodward becomes Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, in place of Judge Lowrie, whose term of office expires,

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 10, 1823. FRIEND Topp:-The election terminated as expected on the side of patronage and power Probably, before they are through with the matter, it will be proven why it is so. The ballot box has been most ruthlessly violated. When will an end come to this violation of all decency, honesty and the law? Never, we are afraid, so long as the present Administration is in power. We despondantly await the future decision of Time, God and the NORTH WEST.

THE CONSCRIPTION ACT VOID.—The and Ogdensburg. Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has evinced its fearless integrity, and vindicated the rights of Pennsylvania and the adopted by the Government, people, by deciding that the Federal Conscription Act is unconstitutional and void. ish authorities are highly approved. This result we predicted when the act was It is not apprehended that anything secould entertain a doubt that the Conscrip- disclosure now made tion was a tyrannical usurpation by a

nor Curtin, who professes profound rever- mond eighty-five belonging to our army. ence for judicial authority, will do his duty, or whether, regardless of his oath From the Army of the Cumberdragged to unuterable suffering, horrible mutilation or bloody death, in deliance of quiet in that vicinity. The latest reliable

THE EMANCIPATION PROGRAMATION. The original deaft of the Emancipation Proclamation is for sale out West; and one bid has been offered of twelve hun-"hopes it may be secured for a loyal Historical Society." Dick Turpin's commission to rob on the highway, which this eccentric rascal had drawn up, and forged the seal and signature to, recently write, how changed. The forest, which sold in London for two hundred and forty pounds, just exactly the price offered for the Emancipation Proclamation.

Later from Charleston.

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 13 .- The U. S. steamer Massachusetts, Captain West, from Charleston bar in forty-two hours, We call the attention of travellers arrived here this afternoon. She reports estimate. that the firing is still kept up on Sumpter.

shot away every day.

Delinquent Subscribers. Did any of our delinquent subscribers-

for we have some-ever think of this? "What would you think of a farmer who had raised a thousand bushels of wheat, and who would sell it to a thousand different persons scattered all over the State, and agree to wait a year for his pay from each of them, and if one half of them did not pay at the end of the We publish in to-day's paper the year, he should give them another bushel of wheat and agree to wait another year for his pay, and thus go on year after year? How long would such a farmer escape bankruptcy? Probably not much longer than publishers of newspapers who follow such a practice It costs the editer of a weekly paper as much to supply a thousand subscribers with it for one year as it costs a farmer to raise a thousand bushels of wheat. The farmer sells his wheat in bulk. Newspapers are sold to a thousand different persons, living in different towns in the county, and differ-

ent counties in the State, and he must

wait till the end of the year before he can

get his payment, and then he depends

wholly upon the honesty and responsibility

of the subscriber, for it is impossible that

he should know the character of all his

subscribers. It will not pay him to go

We hope our readers will one and all think of this, and endeavor to square off

Plot to Rescue the Rebel Prisoners on Johnson's Island.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- It has been ascertained on inquiry at the proper Bureau, that there are now over 2,000 rebel officers on Johnson's Island, Sandusky A TREAT FOR CHRISTMAS.-Godey's Bay, together with forty-two others, Lady's Book for December is out. It classed as guerrillas. Eighty officers, re- reach Knoxvile in a day or two. Gencently captured by Meade's army, are eral Burnside is ill with dysentery. now on the way to that place. There are also an equal number of privates on the Island. Recently a story has been started that a number of rebel refugees in Canada have been plotting to capture the island and release the prisoners; and, notwithstanding its absurdity, many Government officials profess to believe it, and in addition to the revenue cutter Michigan John Kratzer, Farmer, Clearfield township, stationed there, three gunboats have been | William Cover, Carpeneer, 4th ward John dusky Bay.

Buffalo, Nov. 12.—Mayor Fargo, of this city, has received a dispatch from Mr. Stanton the Secretary of War, that rebel refugees in Canada have consumated a plan for the release of the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island, and intend William P. Patton, Cabinet-maker, 4th burning Buffalo.

It is understood that other Lake cities have been similarly warned by Mr. Stan-This is not very savory to the Abolition- ton. The information of the Government is believed to be authentic.

THE LAKE CITIES TO BE BURNED. Washington, Nov. 12 .- 10 P. M .-The facts contained in the dispatch sent from Washington this morning, with regard to the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Charles Zimm rman, Inn Kerper, 2d ward, Island, were obtained from official sources, but since additional information, authentic | TRAVERSE JURGRS-FIRST WEEK, in its character, has been obtained, by which it appears that the Governor Gene- | Paul Disheng, Sr., Farmer, Jackson tp. ral of Canada has given notice, through John Beam, Miller, 5th ward, Johnstown Lord Lyons, to the Secretary of State, of Sam'l. A. Logan, Clerk, 1st w'd, Johnstown, Marhoung the rebel plot, hatched in the British provinces, to deliver the prisoners on Johnson's Island, in Lake Eric, and burn Buffalo

Adequate measures to meet these nefarious enterprises, have been promptly The comity and good faith of the Brit-

There is no present prospect of an profligate and despicable band of vulgar early general exchange of prisoners, aland ignorant political banditti, degrading though our Government is endeavoring to days, however, an exchange of surgeons It remains to be seen whether Gover- will take place, the rebels having at Rich-

Depanet.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 13 .- Advices from Chattanooga, dated yesterday, report all reason, right and law.—Westmoreland intelligence from Bragg's Army is up to William Garman, Farmer, Susquebanna tp three o'clock this morning, at which time | Henry O Hura, Farmer, Mumter tp. the rebel pickets were posted, and twelve George Orris, Farmer, Richland tp. men deserted to our lines armed and equipped. The disaffection among the rebels is no longer confined to Kentucky dred dollars for it, Some Loyal Leaguer and Tennessee troops, but is wide spread among others. Our daily receipts now average twelve to fourteen.

> mand of Polk's Corps, and has relieved James R. Davis, Miner, Millville bor, Gen. Longstreet on Lookout Mountain. The latter has gone, with 16,000 troops, part cavalry, to East Tennessee The balance of the cavalry has gone to luka.

General Cheatham's and Stuart's divisions have returned, and Gen. Bragg has now three full corps, Hardee's, Breekenridge's and Buckner's comprising in all Charles Conway, Farmer, Croyle tp. 60,000 men, which is considered a low Paul Scrittmatter, Farmer, Carrol tp.

An artillery duel took place at noon be-This fort is entirely demolished. They tween the Lookout and Moccasin batteries. put up their flag every night, which is Our practice was fine, several shells burst-, ing directly over Point Lookout. The There has been no firing on Charleston reply was vigorous, but no casualties occurred on our side.

the farmers among the Georgia State troops to sow their wheat. All is quiet

with General Hooker.

LATEST FROM CHATTANOOGA. Washington, Nov. 13.-The War Department has received dispatches from Gen. Thomas, at Chattanooga, and Gen. Burnside, in East Tennessee, both dated as late as last evening, when all was quiet in front of their respective armies

The tenor of the information from Gen. Burnside is such as to set at rest any possible anxiety relative to his situation.

From the Army of the Potomac.

Washington, Nov. 13.-Information from the army of the Potomac states that officers from the front report that a considerable body of rebels shelled General Kilpatrick's camps, near Stevensburg, Peter Christy, Smith, Loretto be yesterday morning. It thus appears that a portion of Lee's forces are still on this side of the Rapidan.

There is a great scarcity of tobacco and other necessary articles for the soldiers, in consequence of the continued Michael Durbin, Parmer, Courts prohibition against sutlers.

around, or send around the county to col-CHATTANOGGA, Nov. 13.—The rebels shelled briskly from Lookout, this morning, but did no damage.

Thirty-six descriers came over the lines

The Atlanta Appeal of the 7th bewails our late success, and admits that Brage is out-generaled. It says Lookout is worthless, and blames Longstreet. Chent

ham has resigned. Washington, Nov. 14.—General Foster, who succeeds General Burnside, will

Grand and Traverse Jurors. Dec. T., 1863.

GRAND FURORS. Charles B. Ellis, Poreman, Gentleman

Hugh Edwards, Farmer, Cambria township. Owen Sweeny, Farmer, Clearfield township Christian Good, Farmer, "aylor township,

Adam Kurtz, Inn Keeper, Camb la Boro. Isaac Sills, Farmer, Croyle township. Edward Brady, Mason, Conemaugh Boro. Bernard Myers, Farmer, Allegheny twp. Jacob C. Horner, Farmer, Conomangh two William McPherson, Grocer, 3d ward,

ward, Johnstown.

George Conrad, Inn Keeper, Richland twp. hm Kerby, Storekeeper, Conemangh Boro. Peter Sommers, Farmer, Summerhill twp. Caleb Butler, Puddler, Taylor township. Francis Cooper, Farmer, Allegheny two. Samuel Hildebrand, Farmer, Conemangh tp. Moses Divingston, Barmer, Richland two David Yoder, Sr., Farmer, Yoder two. William Knepper, Farmer, Creyle top. John Warner, Farmer, Chest township,

John Porter, Farmer, Susquehanna tp. Jonathan Orrix, Coal merchant, Conemrugh Borengh.

Alexander Howard, Parmer, Yoder tp.

Lawis Hower, Painter, west w'd Ecensburg, John E. Davis, Farmer, Blacklick the Henry Weaver, Farmer, Summerhall to Jostah Folson, Heater, 1st w'd Johnstown Joseph Criste, Farmer, Washington tp. Anthony Anstadt, Farmer, Chest to: David Dibert, Merchant, 5th w'd John town; John Benton, Carpenter, 5th w'd Johnstown, Common David Younkin, Farmer, White tp. William Byers, Farmer, Jackson tp. Raphael Hite, Farmer, Carroll tp. Patrick Murray, Miner, Conemaugh bor, Wash, Lloyd, Farmer, Susquebanna tp. Francis Gallisath, Merchant, Cambria bor Thomas Will, Sr., Farmer, Allegheny tp. And'w Strittmatter, Jr., Farmer, Carroll tp. George Fisher, Boatman, Taylor tp. Hiram Folsom, Farmer, Yoder tp. Henry Heselbine, Laborer, Conemaugh bor, Albert M. Gregg, Clerk, Millville bor. Charles Asquith, Miner, Millville bor, Thomas Bracken, Farmer, Blacklick tp. Adam Shettig, Farmer, Carroll tp. John Shehan, Farmer, Yoder tp. David R Lucas, Wagonmaker, Conemangh

borough. Peter Collans, Sr., Gentleman, west ward Ebensturg.

Isadore Farabaugh, Farmer, Munster tp. Hugh M'Closkey, Farmer, Washington tp. Daniel Seigh, Carpenter, 1st w'd Johnstown. Amos B. Davis, Constable, Taylor tp. Christian Bumgardner, Farmer, Richland tp. Gen. Hardee is assigned to the com- Thomas Holland, Justice, White tp. Peter Earhart, Farmer, Carroll tp. Jackson Horner, Farmer, Voder to Martin Ward, Farmer, Summerhill tp. David Leidy, Farmer, Jackson tp. John Noon, Farmer, Conemaugh tp. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK. Charles Frank, Jr., Merchant, 4th ward

> Michael Noon, Jr., Farmer, Carroll tp. Ephriam Burket, Farmer, Jackson tp Edward Burk, Farmer, Clearfield tp. Samuel Hoffman, Farmer, Richland tp. William Mills, Jr., Barkeeper, west ward

Etensburg. Matthew Ivory, Farmer, Clearfield tp. Lewis Plitt, Merchant, 3d w'd Johnstown.

Thirty days furleugh have been granted | David R. Wissinger, Farmer, Richard Property Research Charles A. Dimond, Farmer, Croy E. J. Waters, Farmer, east w'd John Eighensair, Shoemaker. borough.

John Cooper, Heater, 5th will George M. Cree, Farmer, Whit Jacob Koon, Machinist, Milly Francis O'Freill, Merchant, Lo Henry M'Keever, Farmer, Mon John M'Gough, Jr., Washing Thomas Arthurs, Farmer, Samuel Reed, Farmer, Blackly Edward Griffith, Farmer, Camies Joseph Cost, Contractor, Conve Peter Garman, Farmer, Sus Michael Lutz, Earmer, Wilmon be Alexander Kennedy, Shoemaker,

Johnstown. Joseph Lecky, Farmer, Croylette Jacob Good, Farmer, Taylor to Lewis Storm, Farmer, Clearfic Jacob Mack, Farmer, Cambria R. V. Hook, Justice, 5th will Wm. M'Dermitt, Farmer, Wa, John Stall, Farmer, Relland to Henry Gore, Engineer, Concust Alexander Leeb . Farmer, Care Conrad Supes, Merchant, ad wy Asa H. Fisk, Merchant, White S. B. M'Cormick, Teacher, 5th

Henry F. Barnes, Plasterer, 5th w

Samuel Kain, Farmer, Taylor : Joseph Masters, Miller, Milly Cornelius Diver, Jr., Smith, M. John Bearer, Parmer, Susque Thrones Harnson, Farmer, Judy

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Prothonotary's Office. Ebensburg, Nov. 18, 1863. dministrator's Notice.

Administration on the estate of 1 port, late of Susquehanna towis bria county, deceased, have be the subscriber, residing in floti Blair county. All persons indebte estate are requested to make unit ment; and those having claims estate, will present them properly cated for settlement. Where it nient or desirable, settlements (20) with PORTER KINPORT, resided at

man's Mills. Indiana com JAS. M. KINPORT, Ad Nov. 18, 1863.-6t

dministrator's Notice. Administration on the estate of M Hugh, late of Munster township. county, deceased, have been grant subscriber, residing at Conematical county. All persons indebted to are hereby notified to make settlement ovt delay, and those having claims at said estate will present them project

JAS. MeHUGH, Adm. Nov. 18, 1863,-61 0

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OF ALL KINDS DONE AT THIS OFFICE, ON THE SHORTEST NOT AND AT REASONABLE PRICES