WAYNESBURG:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1866.

SOLDIERS' CONVENTION. The Soldiers of Greene County are reburg, on the 5th day of June next, and time, put to see greatly improved, and ing to them in this way. [Applause ]-Soldier in this County. All honorably discharged Soldiers are requested to perity spreads every sail, catches every world never gazed on such a demagogue, days in quiet, but in a few weeks there-

Joseph Cook, Ch'r. Of Last Convention.

Gunna, like the Pre ident, holds his licans indiscriminately to see his New

RENO TIMES .- By the last issue of this suspend on account of pecuniary embar- sing rassment. This is deplorable as the "The Star Spangled Banner; Oh, long may Times was creditable in every way to the editor, and to the County. Venango O'er the land of the free, and the house the must have been forgetful of her inter-

Gold has gone up to 138, but it don't effect the prices a particle at James Johnson fever has somewhat abated. It

the finest farms in Monongalia county, on the track. W Va. It is known as the Tygard Farm. To such of our readers who desire a good farm here is an oppertunity fences-land in good order.

RAIN .- On Saturday night and Sundy the long wished for and greatly needed showers came. The refreshing atmosphere, the reanimated face of Nature present quite a contrast to the dusty earth, and dry parching winds of a few days ago. The blasted wheat crop and the backwardness of other staples drew quite long faces on our farmers, but we are glad to see them cheering up and hope they will meet their dread enemy "hard times," half way. There is in reality no need of concern. Reports from the West, North west and East are all favorable. It is only in some districts of the middle and Western States that the crops are blighted in some de-

"shaved" go to JAMES GUILER'S.

LINCOLN MONUMENT ASSOCIATION.—The Post Masters at Waynesburg, Clarksville and Carmichaels, in Greene County, Pa, How monstrons this demand is will be that State. The exponent of those stern have been appointed Agents to collect apparent from the consideration of a few soldiers who went with Sherman from funds for the Lincoln Monument. They figures, which we herewith present:- "Atlanta to the Sea." Their courage are solicited to raise the sum of \$500 in The total vote cast in 1860 in the eleven has been tried upon many a Southern Greene County.

best goods are sold by James Guinge.

THE Democratic Primary Election came off last Saturday, resulting as near or 335,404 more votes than the eleven as we can ascertain as follows :- Assem. Rebel States combined, New York and bly, Jno. Phelan, by a large majority. Pennsylvania have four Senators; the Associate Judges, Geo. Hoskinson, I-L. Craft, Proth'y, Justice F. Temple | York and Pennsylvania have fifty-five Comm'r, J. M. Morris. Reg and Rec. members of Congress; the Rebel States Peter Brown. Aud. Jonathan Allum. | will have sixty-two! But even this does Poor House Director, Wm. P. Scott, not fally show the glaring injustice of

Dr. T. W. Ross, the opponent of Mr. Phelan, we opine, would have polled a larger vote, had it not become known throughout the County that he was fortheir friendship in a singular way.-There was but two men on their County been in the army; the one we mention ouder than words."

have nothing definite concerning the returns from West Va. election.

Guntag is proverbial for his low prices.

For the Republican.

BRANDONVILLE, W. VA, ? Mny 21st, 1866.

MR. EDITOR :- I used to be a humble contributor to the columns of the Rr-PUBLICAN, and have thought fit to send your editorship this unworthy production; if it meets with your approbation you may hear from me again.

The Spring is very backward here. The tarmers are just planting corn, making an-extra effort to put out a Spring crop, and have sown a large crop of oats, and planted a great many potatoes. Some are proparing for a buckwheat crop, the wheat and rye be ing quite a failure. I think there will ing reference to President Johnson's be enough for seed in the Fall and some present position : surplus. The pasture is fine and wool growers will have large quantities for the next market. No fruit of any consequence in this district. Money is quite when Congress passed the Freedmans, produce taken to market.

in reference to the legistration Law, bill, Congress did right. When the but nine tenths of those objecting took President vetoed it, he did wrong — the required oath. They grumble, too, When Congress passed it over the veto about the proposed amendment to the Congress did doubly right. [Tremen- and closing at 1894.

State Constitution disfranchising rebels, dous applause.] I come here to endorse reminding me of a "bumble bee" in a Congress I say, let Congress go on. fleece of wool. On the 24th inst. the We look to you because you are the people of West Virginia will ratify this law-making power. The President has amendment and let them know that they nothing to do with it. We have get shall neither "rule nor ruin." The citis no one man power in this country .zens within the bound of my labors are We dont want any vain coxcomb to a pious and ratriotic class, peaceably talk about maintaining the rights or the quested to meet at the Court House in [ursuing their avocations, wide awake people. [Hear.] Who in the name of Waynesburg on Saturday, June 2, 1866, and watching. They think that the old common sense is there in this country to appoint Delegates to attend a Soldiers Ship of State which has been in the dock but people. [Cheers ] I tell Mr. State Convention to be held at Pitts. a short time for repairs, will in good Johnson he insults the people by talkto further advance the interests of the substantially repaired. As she starts They dont want any body to stand up ed to his late home in Jefferson for the upon her long voyage of national pros- and feed them, [Laughter.] The purpose of spending the evening of his breeze, and while she ploughs the troubled waters of political strife and gathers itself the seeds of destruction. His egos wealth and honor from every clime her happy crew will publish to every levees, admitting Democrats and Republand the superior glory and goodness of Columbia's happy shores, look upon the icau people can lead themselves and are silken told of our time-honored flag as it gracefully floats on the air, feel proud sheet we learn that it is compelled to that they are American Christians, and arouse himself up to the trying times— merous friends in his behalf. He leaves great power and steadiness of tone.

THE SUB-BASS, applied to the Double

it wave. brave !"

The majority possess a great deal true Virginia hospitality and I meet almost universal welcome. The "Andy" R LAUGHIAN.

REPRESENTATION.

rarely offered. Churches, Schools and Doylestown Intelligencer are worthy of rebel that goes and visits Washington. Mills are close by. Good buildings and the candid consideration of every loyal and excludes every loyal man from his

Congressional representation. The Re- tan get thee behind me." [Laughter]construction Committee of Congress, in He appointed Governors of the rebel their report, which has just been adop- States and they called elections, and vicious habits. Great numbers have been ted by an immense majority in the members have been chosen for Congress House, makes this a precedent to the and Mr. Johnson says, "let them go in." admission of the Rebel communities as I say to Mr. Johnson, I don't care if States into the Union. It should be they never get into Congress. It will to any one who needs it, free of charge. constantly kept in mind that the demand be no loss to the nation if they don't .of these recent Rebels, and of their Did we fight this war for the benefit of Northern allies, is that they shall come the rebels! Did we especially consult back into the Union, not as equals, but their happiness? Not a bit of it. We as superiors; not wielding the same fought this war for the preservation of power as that wielded by the same num- the Union of our forefathers. Are we ber of voters in the loyal States, but a to rush down there and hurry them up vastly greater power, so that, man, for into Congress? Why should we? They man, each late rebel shall count for nearly hate us and despise us. It is unsafe to "When you catch a black cat shave twice as much in influence upon all trust them. I don't care it they never him." It you want to avoid being national questions as a loyal man, so get into Congress." that in the House of Representatives | It will be remembered that this man and in the election of a President he shall is the Governor of ILLINOIS. He is the May23 '66.-1y Brooklyn, Kings Co , N Y. have two votes to the loyal man's one - representative of the mass of the people of

Rebel States was only 867,024. They battlefield and it is cheering to know could not poll as many now within a that they can wield the ballot as efficent-You will find that the cheapest and hundred thousand. The two States of ly as the bayonet, and will do it. New York and Pennsylvania east at the last Presidential election 1,303,428 votes. Rebel States have theaty-two! New

the case. Each Rebel Congressman will represent only 14,900 voters; each Pennsylvania or New York Congress man represents 25,000 voters. At the merly a surgeon in the army. These rate upon which the Rebels will be repwould be friends of the soldier display resented, Pennsylvania and New York ought to have ninty-three Congresmen instead of only fifty-five. But after the ticket, making any pretentions to having apportionment of 1870, unless the basis of representation shall have been equalabove and a drafted man. "Actions speak ized, the Rebel States will have a still more unjust advantage, for they will have added to their basis of representa-Up to the time of going to press we tion two-fifths of all the colored population of the South. This will give them from twenty to thirty more Representatives than they could claim under the old system, before emancipation. The power of one voter in the South will be

> the people of Pennsylvania are invited. Hiester Clymer is the champion of this scheme of robbing the people of Penn sylvania of their just rights, that superior

> GOV. OGLESBY AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON. At a meeting lately held at Jacksonville, Illinois, Governor Oglesby addessed the vast assemblage in an able manner, and we extract the following, hav-

power may be given to the Rebels.

greater than that of two voters in the

Northern States. This is the desirable

entertainment to which, under the names

of justice and mercy and magnanimity,

"Well, they say, 'Oglesby, what have you got to say about Congress and the President? Thats the rub. I say, scarce owing to the small amount of Bureau bill, Congress did right. When the President vetoed it he did wrong .-There was some dissatisfaction here When Congress passed the Civil Rights

but like all enormities it contains within tism before the American people makes him powerless for harm. He led the ness to his family and friends, and for American people! I tell you she Amer- his general social qualities. During his his superiors. [Great applause ] If he say, I will elevate the colored masses of the South, who need support. [Applause.] But, no, he turned his back on them and goes souffing around some platform and talks about taking care of the American people. They ask, "what will you do if he comes back ?" I will take him, but I will tell you trankly, I is generally believed that we have a will never respect him again. Never! WE desire to call the attention of our good set of men at the head of the Gov- NEVER!! NEVER!!! We elected him readers to the advertisement of Mr. A. ernment and if "Andy" does get a little because he said he was in favor of free-ESENWEIN, he offers for sale one of "coltish" thy will keep the locomotive dom. He received your votes and worst men of the nation. From Vellan digham, from Sam Cox, and Stephens of The following startling facts from the Georgia He takes counsel from every connsels, because they will not flatter One of the public questions which and fawn upon and cater to his egotism comes nearest home to the minds of the and vanity. I tell him plainly I don't

conle is that of equalizing the basis of want him to stand by me. I say . "Sa

| 1 | ANNOUNCE DE LA COMPANION DE LA |
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|   | Waynesburg Market,   |
|   | [CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. GUIHER.] May 30, 1866.   |
|   | Butter, fresh roll\$ 25  |
| , | Coffee per lb 33   |
|   | Corn per bushel 100  |
|   | Corn meal per bushel 100   |
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| 8 | Candles, dipped " "  |
|   | Dried Peaches per lb 2   |
| t | Eggs per dozen 1   |
| 1 | Flour per bbl  |
| 1 | Flax seed per bushel 1 66  |
|   | Feathers per lb 5  |
| 9 | Lard per lb  |
| ě | B. W. Flour per lb 0   |
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| e | Potatoes per bushel2 00a2 5  |
| e | Parsnips, per bushel 8   |
| e | PHTSRURG GENERAL MARKET  |

PITTSBURG GENERAL MARKET.

May 26, 1866. GRAIN-Club Wheat at 2.35-Oats firm, at 50 to 55, from storest 60 to 65. Shelled Corn at 80. Rye is in demand: sale of 1000 brshels, at \$1.00.

FLOUR \$10,75 to 11,25 for fair to choice brands of Spring Wheat, and \$12,50 to \$13 for Winter Wheat brands. Rye Flour is selling at \$6,50 to 7.

Provisions-Bacon at 144 tor Shoulder ; 17 for Sides; 214 for Plain Sugar Cured Hams, and 22@23 for Canvassed do. Laid is selling at 20 to 21 for country and 224 for city.

Poratoes-Sales in a regular way at \$1,35 per bush, and \$3,50 to 3,85 per bbl, as to quality. BUTTER-Is quiet and unchanged, Sales at 20 to 25 for common to strictly prime Roll.

Eggs-Steady and fresh at 22 Baltimore Cattle Market.

BALTIMORE, May 24.—Beef Cattle. Prices to-day ranged as follows: A few common to fair at \$7,50.38, good \$9 and extra beeves \$9,25 per 100 lbs-no scalawaga in market.

NEW YORK May 28. Gold irregular, unsettled and lower, opening at 140 and declining to 139 DIED.

In Waynesburg, Pa., on Friday the gest child of Rev. Dr. J. N & Mrs. CAROLINE EDMISTON, aged three gears six months and eight days.

On the 20th inst., at Jefferson Greene County Pa, JAMES GWYNN, aged about

The subject of this notice was formerly a citizen of Muddy Creek Valley of this County, where during the many THE MOST COMPLETE MUSICAL INyears of his residence there, he had, by industry and frugality amassed a consid erable fortune. He had recently remove after he was summoned to his last, long resting place.

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Register's Notice.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL N creditors, legatees, wards and other persons interested, that the undersigned Ex Song of the spoon, a new college song ecutors, Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Register's Office, and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court to be held within and for the county of Greene, on Wednesday, June 13, 1866, for confirmation and allowance.

Account of J. A. Sautere, Executor of S. C.

Hindgardner Account of John Haver, Gardian of Wilton Heidle, a minor.

Account of S. H. Headlee and E. T. Headlee, Administrator of I. F. Headlee, dec'd. Account of John Neff and Henry Sharpneck,

Admr. of John Neff, dec'd. Account of Benj. Way, Executor of Thomas Burson, dee'd.

Account of Paul Rea, Administrator of N. L. Smith, dec'd. Account of Jacob Ramer, Executor of John

Accountrof Jacob Ramer, Guardian of Nicey Ann Evans, formerly Nicey Ann Minor.

Account of Uriah Rinehart, Executor of Susan

Rineliart, dec'd.

Account of J. G. Dinsmore, Administrator of Lewis Barnhart, dec'd Account of Thos. Moore, Administrator of W. T. Brock, dec'd. PETER BROWN, Register and Rec.

May 23, '66,-1c. LIST OF CAUSES FOR TRIAL AT JUNE TERM. 1866.

Commonweath vs. Thomas Wood, No. Burson for use vs. Burson, No. 41, June Term, Tucksberry vs. Lantz, No. 42, Dec. Term, '54' Garrison vs. Bo. ard, No. 118, Dec. Term '54 Howlsworth vs. Gwyon, No. 114, March Term,

Church vs. Flenniken, No. 129, June Term, Hennen for use vs. Elder et al., No. 133, M. Shough vs. Kinney's heirs, No. 27, Dec. T. 1857. Montgomery et al vs. Fonner, No. 12, Sept

Clemmer & Dunn vs. Cooper, No. 137, Sept. Term, 1858.

Piper vs. Kincaid, No. 95, June Term, 1859.
Hook vs. Ou's admr's., No. 136, Sept. Term,

Armstrong vs. Fuller, No. 98, June Term, '60 Lantz vs Lantz, No. 50, Sept. Term, 1860. Same vs. Same, No. 51, Same vs. Same, No. 51, "Same vs. Same, No. 52, "Same vs. Same, No. 53, "Staley vs. Cole, No. 72, Dec. Term, 1860.
Shoemaker vs. Yeager, No. 96, March Term,

1861.
Miller for use vs McNeely, adm'r., No 29. June Term, 1861. Stephens and wife vs Lantz's heirs, No. 28, March Tern, 1862. Tanner vs. Hughes et al, No. 79, June Terma

Rice vs Rice, No. 113, June Term, 1864. Marfield vs F)x, No. 37, Dec. Term, 1864.
Hawkins vs Margan tp No. 47, Dec. T. Hawkins vs sane, No. 48,
Hawkins vs sane, No. 49,
Maple vs Kusad, No. 80, June Term, 1865.
Mesterzatt vs. Gray, No. 88,
Whitlatch vs Whitlatch, No. 89, June T.

Hixenbaugh for use vs. Waters, No. 41, Sept. Ross et al. vs. Fray et al. No. 68, Sept. Term, 1865. Wise vs. Simm, No. 79, Sept. Term, '65 Commonwealth vs. Johnson Ex's., No. 19, December Term, 1865.

December Ferm. 1865.

Bayard vs Meci. No. 42, Dec. Term. 1865.

Hoge vs Bell, fo. 35, Dec. Term. 1865.

South vs Long No. 62, Dec. Term. 1865.

Neel vs. Swaret al No. 63, Dec Term. 1865.

Commonwealt vs. McGurgen, No. 167,

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May 23, '66, 4t. May 23, '66.-4t.

Administrator's Notice

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JOSEPH KEENER,

May 2-6w Adm'r. of Jackson tp.

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May 9, '68.-1y

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