

## Democrat

HARVEY SICKLER, Editor.

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#### Dignified Silence,

We have waited with much patience for an explanation, apology or excuse by the parties implicated in the rascally enrollment of Nicholson Township; a part of the particulars of which, we published afew weeks since. We did not expect the parties to exculpate them selves from this bare faced outrage. The truth of our charge, they could not deny. Indeed they well knew there were facts in relation to it, still more damuing, which we had not yet made public. But judging from the past, we expected the Beet-nosed, Bogus Editor to get up some such rigmarole as he got up to excuse and befog the manner in which he slipped off the tie strap in the first draft. Among all dog fanciers, we be lieve, the dog that stands square up and gnaws off the rope is regarded as far more sovereigns. But if these are disregarded henest, than the whelp, which by cringing back, slips the noose from his neck. The latter style seems to be most natural for the aforesaid ruby nosed animal. We charged him with having knowingly, deliberately, and they are heaping on their own heads .wilfully printed a bogus and false enrollment list whereby certain of his political friends might save themselves harmless and force others to take their places in the great "Lottery of death" about to come off. We made this charge, with a full knowledge of our accountability, civil criminal or otherwise. We knew too that Democratic presses had been destroyed, and editors imprisoned for exposing abolition iniquities. We were not forgetful of the high official positions of the parties implicated nor were we unmind ful of the fact that "Loyalty," a word that covers a multitude of sins, was their shibo-

Billy it it true, charges us with being a rebel &c; but this does not at all explain this bogus enrollment business. Nobody we hope, will be silly enough to assert that even rebels do not sometimes tell the truth. Many people, indeed believe them to be quite as honest and veracious as abolition editors, and some Marshals they know of.

Not a word can we get from him about the bogus enrollment list. It is probable that the perpetrators of this rascally outrage think their professions of "Loyalty" a sufficient excuse for any wrongs they may choose to perpetrate on the honest people; who, will only have the barren satisfaction of knowing that they are wronged; with the galling reflection that the guilty perpetrators, are so much above them in official position, and professed "loyalty" that they can commit wrongs with impunity.

Perhaps Billy may think, that as he i nothing but a poor, pusillanimous, contemptible half starved printer, no blame should be attached to him for merely printing these bogus lists. We will admit that he was nothing but a tool in the hands of operators who had more brains than he; so too, might be the possessor of the dies and the press upon which forged bank notes were printed with the knowledge and consent, and for his profit. Under the law, the atterers and passers of such notes would be sent to the State Prison; and the poor printer would be sent to the Penitentiary. Both these establishments are under the same roof, and the terms synonymous, at least in Pennsylvania. Having indicated the place where these rascals belong we leave them for the present; hoping shortly to hear from them through their abo lition organ -or the grates.

### The Exodus.

The prospect of the draft on the 10th of next month and the liberal bounties offered in New York and New Jersey for volunteers, has drawn away hundreds of young men, from the northern part of this state. More than enough to have filled the quota of our Borough, have gone from it within the past two weeks. They will doubtless be accredit ed to the districts in which they enlist and receive bounties. If (as under the late conscription act it seems probable) every district will be obliged to fill its quota, without regard to exemptions from disability, absence, or otherwise; there should be a new enroll ment, in order to arrive at the just number to be drawn. It would certainly be unjust to draft from a district on the supposition that there were fifty sound men in it, when all but twenty-five had enlisted and gone away since the enrollment; and then by subsequent drafts to exact the full number fixed on by that supposition.

There seems to be much difficulty and doubt as to many points in relation to this whole business of the draft-where men will be credited-what men be credited, &c., are matters as much unknown to the people as if they lived in a government where written laws were unheard of, and the incoherent now, by the Abolition rot at a fearful rate. babble of a capricious despot was the law .-Others may be able to look into this Jugger nautal mill-stone; but for ourselves we are i ree to confess our utter ignorance of its suctions exactions

We have not the least doubt, that if the eople had been informed on these points as hey might have been; a majority of the districts in this county would have filled their quotas, and saved scores of men for the service of their native state.

To keep the masses as much in doubt and ignorance as possible, as to the transactions and requirements of the party in power, seems te be its settled policy.

Woe to a people who have a joking buf foon and thimble-rigging juggler for a ruler.

"An Eye for an Eye and a Tooth for, a Tooth."

We have already noticed the destruction of the Northumberland Democrat printing office by a mob, hounded on by disunion Loyal Leaguers. Since then two or three other newspaper establishmen s have been more or less injured by mebs of similar character. Among the number the Ohio Eagle, published at Lancaster, in the south eastern part of the State. In this instance, however, Democrats retaliated by attacking and destroying the dwellings of the leadings fanatics of the town. This is accordance with the Mosaic law As the Abolitionists-preachers and lay

nen-have repudiated the Christian dispen-

if Democrats fall back upon the old Testament doctrine and demand an "eye for an be prescribed by the Secretary of War that eye and a tooth for a tooth." The people of if such substitutes is not liable to draft, the Lancaster were wise in their selection of vic- person furnishing him shall be exempt from tims for retaliation. We might point to instances where mobs have been hounded on by printers and editors, but as a general thing the responsibility belongs to sneaking, substitute is liable to draft, the name of the cowardly Abolition Leaders, who may think themselves safe, but who may not entirely escape the vengeance of an outrages community. We have always opposed mob law .-We regard the law and order as the rightful with impunity, the citizen in his parlor, the judge upon the bench, and the oath defying jurors, may feel the effects of their own perfidy before they are aware of the vengeance

#### What is Going on at Port Royal.

The Administration, in its humane efforts to elevate the character of the African and civilize them with the white people, two years ago benevolently sent from Massachusetts to Port Royal, South Carolina, at the expense of the whole people of the United States, a few hundred spinsters to educate, civilize and refine the contrabands at that future quotas, but in no instance shall the place. The New Hampshire Patriot, of the 4th of October, gives the result of this very benevolent experiment of Mr. Lincoln in the curation of a substitute, extend beyond one following paragraph.

" Private advices from Port Royal say, that many of the female Abolitionists who went to Port Royal to teach the little mg gers how to read and pray, have been obliged within a few months to abandon their black charges and open nurseries on their own brivate account. An officer informed us recently that no less than sixty four white spinsters had contributed to the population in the production of Sea Island cotton by paid negro labor.

" The information furnished us by the officer concerning the sixty-four little mulatroes. has been confirmed by the testimony of Rev. Liberty Billings, Lieutenant Colonel of the 1st South Carolina regiment, who is here in consequence of ill health. He said it is a sad

### Increase of Pay of Rev. Assessors.

Mr. Moorhead, Abolition Member of Congress from Allegheny, presented a memorial to Congress, recently, signed by a regiment of assistant assessors of internal revenue, asking an increase of pay. For little labor these men now get three dollars a day. They were appointed for extreme professions of lovalty, and if the business don't pay' let 'em enhist and get \$300 bounty in the war that is to close in "sixty days," with no more fighting. They will thus get five del lars a day, and the salary, besides food and raiment, with a pension extra if something happens. If soldiers can afford to fight at \$13 a month, these gents can get along at \$93; but if not, they can do what a soldier cannot,-resign and go to work. Yes let them all resign and permit their places to be filled by more deserving men-by wounded or invalid soldiers, who need, but vainly seek as good employment As the Republica majority have thus far meanly voted down all proposition for increasing the soldiers pay, they will hardly dare gratify the assessors, but we shall see.

How LONG WILL THE WAR LAST. Fred Douglas, (the negro) in a recent speech declared that "the man who did not see the ob ject of this war was either blind or very ignorant." "The object of the war," he continued, "was to free all slaves and to educate those slaves at the expense of the Government and give each man of them 100 acres of good land. Then give them the rights of suffrage, and make them eligible to office, and place them on a full equality with all other men." "When these things are accomplished" said Ered, "and all rebels killed or banished, the war may possibly end, but not one hour be.

This is cutting out work for " a few days," and no mistake. We are skeptical, however. as to the accomplishment of Fred's ambition. When that time comes there will be very few niggers left; the freed ones are dieing off

THE ABOLITION advocate says, " all the Democratic editors ought to be irishmen," We were not aware of it; but we do know that al! Abolition editors ought to be siggers. mings. The Conscription Bill.

The constiption Bill as finally passed by both houses of Congress and which has now become a law, cotains the following important provisions:

Fiast. Both classes under the old law are made into one, and subject to future

Second There are no exemptions, except those of a physical character, but the Vice-President, judges of federal courts, and governors of states.

Third. The commutation clause of three hundred dollars of the old law is yet retain-

Fourth. Persons who have conscientious scruples against bearing arms, including all clergymen, are exempt, provided their course of life has shown them so be sincere, but are required to pay three hundred dollars, which fully relieve them.

Fith. The following is the commutation clause in full, as it is law,

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That any person drafted into the Military service of the United States may, before the time fixed for his appearance for duty at the draft tion, they will have no cause of complaint rendezvous, furnish an acceptable substitute, subject to such rules and regulations as may draft's during the time for which such substitute is not liable to draft, not exceding the term for which he was drafted; and if such person furnishing him shall again be placed on the roll, and shall be liable to draft on future-calls but not until the bresent enrollment shall be exhausted; and this exemption shall not exceed the term for which such person shall have peen drafted. And any person now in the military or naval service of the United States, not physically disquali fied, who has so served more than one year,a and whom term of unexpired service shall not at the time of substitution exceed six months, may be employed as a substitute to serve in the troops of the state in which he enlisted; and if any drafted person shall hereafter pay money for the procuration of a substitute under the providence of the act to which this is an amendment such payment of money shall operate only to relieve such person from draft on that call, and his name shall be retained on the roll, and he shall be subject to draft in filling that quota' and his name shall be retained on the roll in filling exemption of any person, on account of his payment of commutation money for the proyear, in every such case, the name of any person so exempted shall be enrolled again if not before returned to the enrollment lists under the provisions of this section.

The other provisions o the new law are

THE President says"war should not be looked upon as an alarming evil by any und about Port Royal harbor. The climate that any "body is hurt." It may be true that means." The old joker does not yet realize war is not evil to Abolition ent, throats, and thieves, any more than plunder may be considered an evil to the free booter. But the wise king Louis the Eleventh, of France, had a different opinion of war .- He said: "War is the greatest scourge of a nation. It brings with itself dangers and evils, the destruction of the country, of its inhabitants, and of its wealth which no time can repair " That is the opinion of an enlightened, humane man and Christian. The other the opinion of an ignorant, unfeeling, intolerant infidel, who looks upon negroes as his brethren, and upon white men with the eye of distrust and hate!

> THE VIRGINIA SENATORS-It should be gratifying to the nearly of Pensylvania and New York, that the State of Virginia is so far "in the Union" as to furnish four members to the senate. There are probably one thousand "loyal voters in the entire State, and the elections are chiefly held in camps : but the seven millions of the two chief States in the Union have no more power in the Senate, than the officers who happen to be in command in Virginia on election day.

ENLISTED VETERANS. A letter from the Provost Marshal's office , Washington, to J. Heron Foster, of Pittsbarg decides that re-enlisted veterans cannot be credited to lo cal quotas, and cannot receive local bounties as credited to volunteers on the new call. This upsets the calculations of many who re-enlisted with the expectation of returning home on furlough to accredit themselves with the new volunteers of their respective districts.

The New York Tribune has for once diverged from its erratic course, and has blundered against an atom of candor, as will appear from the following sentence, characterizing the northern democracy: "The northern democracy is not really pro slavery. but anti-intervention; maintaining, not that slavery is right, but that we of the free States should mind our own business and let alone other people's."

Several petty thieves who have sto! en small sums from the government have been so tormented by their consciences as to return the money to the treasury. We have not yet heard of any of thuse who have stolen immense sums making restitution.

General Butler has hanashed the correspondent of the New York World and Times from his department, on pain of being set to hard labor. Brute Butler don't like plain statements of facts and of short com-

# STATEMENT

## and EXPENDITURES WYOMING COUNTY: 1863.

COUNTY DUPLICATES. MILITIA FINES. YEAR. (COLL'S NAMES. Meshoppen. 115.00 I53.23 James N. Baker \* Mehoopauy Braintrim. 31.50 27.27 34 49 Michael Walters, 11.76 305 79 123 82 332.42 7 88 12.48 11.92 , , Lyman Keeney, Bidleman, W. Rinker, Clinton. 76.85 19 00 13.84 100.84 T. D. H adley, Exeter. 87 00 40.31 11.00 85.14 1,25 101.20 13.75 James Fitch, 5 00 John P. Burgess. Forkston. John Cyphers, S. Z. Clark 230 80 195 78 201 09 29.71 Lemon. .92 1.55 15.20 Monroe. 40.34 10.50 Ahira Gay, T. G Walters, Meshoppen. Mehoopany North-Branch. 162.28 Joseph Burgess, Sherma Driggs, 3.00 14-00 6.50 3.50 .52 2-35 .40 .97 58 36 535.76 8.64 8.50 4.98 Nicholson. , , Northmoreland Henry H. Brown, 7.60 18.53 S. D. Lettier, Thomas A. Miller, Overfield 23.00 Tunkhannock Borough, Newman Miller. H. W.Keeney, 335.77 Windham. 13.99 20.50 , , George Atkinson, Joseph Fox, E. D Gardner, Washington. 552 82 720 86 1026.23 336,82 Braintrim 216.00 20.50 35.61 576 23 Chauncey Beason, T. D. Headley, \* 36 00 7.50 15,00 Eaton. 36.00 185.12 851.46 331.83 10.12 204.46 175.00 Peter Dershimer, 15.50 25 50 .30 Richard Adams, Forkston. 305.85 ,, Hiram Ely, 307.56 624.00 Mehoopany. Truman Maynard. 46.62 23.00 23.00 16.00 23.00 808 11 333 93 191 07 462 25 345 86 O. C. Oreutt,
Joseph Burgess,
G, B. Sprague,\*
A. L. Carey. Monroe. North-Branch. 65.50 9.46 179 83 11.00 243.27 Nicholson Northmoreland. 998.27 656 84 164 84 9 03 492.00 Andrew Miller 2 00 23 50 19 50 1 50 Overfield. 270.24 563 69 13 25 251.80 226 29 215 32 23.50 L. C. Conklin, Wm. B Overfield, 848 32 633 00 Washington Edmund Fassett.

Those marked with a Star, (\*) have paid up since statement filed.

## CR,

\$ 14848.23

To amount of County Tax outstanding, for 1862 and previous years, ' Amount of Duplicates for 1863. ' Amount of Militia Fines outstand- ) ing for the relief of the families of Volunteers, for the year 1862.

' ' Amount of Militia Fines for 1863. 394 50

By Amount of County Tax, uncollected 3134.72 Exonerations to Collectors, 271.35 ' Commissions to Collectors ' County Tax collected, 10873 20 ' Militia Fines uncollected. 426 50 ' Exonerations on Militia Fines, 149 00 ' ' Com. to Coll's of ''
' ' Amount collec'td on "

\$565.96 10873 20 \$3134.72

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EXF	END	TTURES.	
Stedman Harding, John G. Spaulding, F. C. Ross, Clerk to auditors, Stedman Harding, F. C. Ross, Clerk to auditors, Stedman Harding, Ind. Gen'l to Audit Ace't of Ito't, Reg, and Rec. & c, Commissioners.  ames W. Garey Trancis Hough, Incon Vaughn, Villiam F. Terry, Clerk C. Ross, George S. Tutton, and Win.	000 0.00 000 000 \$40-00 00 300.00 F.	Harvey Sickler, \$114.6	
erry, Special Auditors appointed by Core audit Malitia Fines, larvey Sickler District Atorney, C.C. Ross Counsel for Commissioners, L.K. Peckham, Trying suit vs, G. Sweissessors, Castern Penitentiary, Penn' State, Lunatic Asylum, H. Sayer and brother for greaking through Bridges, County Buildings, Elections,	115-00 25-00 25-00 305-00 305-00 186-51 247-63 200-00 107-61 537-34	Wm. Burgess, 90.75 Stationery, Dockets, Lights fuel &c., F. M. Hepbuurn, Court Crier, S. G. Harding for loan to pay Bounty to Volunteers, Interest on Loans, Coroners Laquest, Bounty or Wolfs Saelps Medical Attendence in County Prison, Cloths for Ccunty Prisoners, Recording Treasurer Bonds, &c., Postage,	205 66 36. 740. 77 1. 25. 15. 8. 3.
mount carried up	\$ 2450.59	Total	\$6958.

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Paid for	Bounties,	ana	to Families	of Volun	teers.
Isaae Palmateer,	Bounty,	25.00	Amou	nt brought up	4046.1
Miek Mott,	,, -,	25 00	Amarilla Rought,	Relief,	4.0
A. W. Colvin,	,,	25.00	Hannah Jones,	, ,	4.0
A. O Carpenter,	1.1	25 00	Mrs. E C. Miller.	, ,	. 290
J C. De Graw.	,,	25.00	Catharine Bishop,	,,	6.0
Betsey Bennett.	Relief.	6.00	Mary A. Hibbard,	11	14.0
Elizabeth Hubbard,		41 62	C. A. Brown,	11	23 0
D. C Baines,		14 00	Euphemia Aten.	, ,	16.0
Sarah Fasset,	, ,	3.00	Carnelia Waters.	11	7.0
Ann Galispie,	11 11 11 11	39.00	Amania Shuner.	11	7.0
O. E. Hulbert,		15 00	Alice Walters,	,,	3.0
Caroline Fyans,	,,	24 50	Mary Bedford,	,,	51.0
Jane A. Evans,	74 11 11 1	24.00	Dianah Adams.	,,	2 (
Mary Durland,		21 00	Elizabeth Fisk.	, ,	17.0
Almira Durland,	, ,	30.00	Milvira Wiggins,	, 11	130
Jane A. Conklin,	13	9.00	Mary A. Wallis,	11	t.(
Jane Smith,	11	35.00	Mary Evars,	,,	2,0
Sarah Arnt.	,,	14.00	Cynthana E Bennett,	11	3 (
Celestia Alexander,	"	40 00	Rebeca M Camely,	. ,,	8 0
Carried forward,		\$ 446.12	Total paid,		\$ 664.1

We do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct statement of the expenditures of Wyoming County for the year ending Jan. 3 1864. ATTEST Wm. F. TERRY

THERON VAUGHN. EDWIN STEPHENS sioners TREASURER'S ACCOUNT:

DR; CR; To Amp't Duplicates for 1862; By Amount of County Tax outstanding 3134.72 4484 75 and previous years, ' Exon' allowed Collectors 271.35 Amount of Duplicates for 1863 10363 48 " Com: allowed Collectors 568.96 ' Militia Fines of 1863 and previous } years appropriated to Relief Fund " Amount Militia Fines restanding 426.50 823-00 , ' Exon, to Collectors on Militia Fire 149.00 Jury Fees, " Com, to Collectors on Militia Fine, ' Fines, "Treas, Commission on 11958-46 am't ;" received by him at two per cent, ' ' Commonwealth's Costs Received, 12:37 239.16 ' Att'y Fees '

15 00 '' Treas, Commission on 8154.87 ' Uncurrent Money on hand at 163-09 . paid out at two per cent, 90 00 last settlement, 85.00 Tax received from Collectors. Uncurrent money on hand ' County orders redeemed 28.71 8154'87 after settlement of Duplicates, " Balance on hand Balance on head at last settlement 3406-34 769.22 \$16.612.53 \$16-612-53

We the undersigned Auditors of Wyoming County being met at the Commissioners Office in said county do certify that upon examination of the accounts of the Treasurer of said county, we do find them to be correct as set forth in the foregoing staement, and that the expenditures of said county are correct as set forth in the foregoing statement, and further did audit the accounts of the Sheriff, Coroner nd Prothonotar y of said county as required by law Witness our hands this 8th day of Jan. A. D 1864.

JOHN G. SPAULDING. EDMOND D. FASSETT. Auditors. HENRY NEWCOMB.

### NOTICE.

All persons holding county orders is ned by the Commissioners of Wyoming County on the Treasurer of said County, and endorsed by said Treas, are hereby notified that if the same are not presented to the Treas within thirty days from the date hereof for payment, all payment of interest on the same

BY ORDER OF COMPISSIONERS, Commissioners office, Trankhanneck, Feb. 3 1864.

WM. F. TERRY, Clerk.

#### PENSIONS!

\$149 00 \$13.54 \$233 96 \$426.50

Under the act of Congress of July 14th 1862, any soldier in the army of the United States, who has been, since the 4th of March 1861, or who shall be disabled by wound or disease, contracted in the service, is entitle a to a pension of from Eight to thirty Dollars per month, according to his disability and

And in case of death of any soldier from wound or disease contracted in the service, his wife or personal representatives are entitled, to the same to which he would have been entitled if totally disabled. The undersigned will attend to the procurment of such pensions for those who are entitled theuts.

Tunkhannock, } Feb 10 1864. R. R. & S. W. LITTLE.

O YES! O YES!

The subscriber announces to all whom it may con-cern, that he has t ken out a license as Auctioneer for Wyoming County and that he is ready to serve the public in that capacity whenever called upon, e ther in person or by letter.

The law now requires a license, ant all who vio late the law must be prepared to pay the penalty.
FRANCIS HOUGH,
Clinton Corners Wy'o Co., Pa., Jan. 19, 1864

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Tunkhannock, Pa.

PENSION, BACK PAY, AND BOUNTY.

The undersigned will attend to all claims entrusted to him for obtaining Pensions, Back pay and Bounties to soldiers and their Reresentatives accrung during the present war. Tunkhannock

Geo. S. TUTTON

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WROUGHT IRON, BUILDERS' HARDWARE,

TERS' TOOLS, (ALL WARRANTED.) HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SEAT SPINDLES, CARRIAGE SPRINGS, AXLES, PIPE BOXES, SPRING STEEL, BOTTS, NUTS, WASH-ERS BELTING, PACKING.

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PARTS, CEMENT,
HAIR, SHOVELS, WHITE LEAD
FRENCH WINDOW GLASS, &c., &c.,

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LEATHEER AND FINDINGS,

FAIRBANK'S SCALES. Serenton, laurch 26, 1863.

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Meshappen Pept. 18. 1981.