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TREMS .- \$2 per year when paid in advance \$3,50 when not paid in advance, and \$3,00 when not paid basire he expiration of the year.

The War.

There is some news from the army this week Thomas, reliaforced by all the available troops in the Wold, has succeeded in driving Hoad about thirty miles south of .. Nashville, The losses in the different engagements are not From They will foot up the mys: The indications are that the Confederates bein able to hold their own, and that the screents is almost given up. The Confederate real mard helfed at Spring Hill, twelve infles south of Franklin, and all day on Sunday suc residuly resisted the attacks of the Pederal troops. On vesterday rains began, the stream rose, and the Federal troops could do nothing Confederate lines were near Spring Hill thirty miles south of Nashville, and Forres was in command of their rear guard. No. severs lighting has occurred since Saturday, and the contest, is avidently over. Chattanoogs, inson, Bridgeport and all the neghboring posts have been evacuated by the Federa sops. Riving upon Mississippi steamers, near Vicksburg, has been fraumed, and it is sere from New Orleans that the guerrillas have been making raids upon the Federal plantations near Milliken's Bend, and have carried off much plunder There is nothing of importance from any other quarter. Savanah is not yet taken.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Wren this number closes the present volume of our paper-with this article ends our labors in this line for the year 1864. We shall not, as has heretofore been customary at the closing of the year, enter into a review of the pastthat is history now, and all are familiar with its horrible details. Neither shall we speculate upon the prospects of the fature - what it, now promisless and dark, hasin store for us as a people, God alone knows. It is not for human eyes to steroe the veil that hangs between the close of December 1864 and that of

Whether in the year that is now almost dead we have done our duty, we leave for those who patronise our paper to answer. One thing is certain, we have tried to, and if in trying we have failed, it has not been for want of will to labor earnestly for the cause in which we are engaged. Nothing that we have written in the past year do we wish to blot out,-nothing that we have said through the columns of our paper dowe wish to retract. As the record is, so shall it stand, and time will decide whether it is right or whether it is wrong. We have passed through a reign of terror, when those who ventured to adhere to Democratic principles were threatened, not only with incorrection in Abolition Bastiles, but with summary punishment by infuriated mobs of drunken fanatics. Every means that malice could invent-every scheme that hatred could give birth has been resorted to by miserable, cowardly "Leaguers" to frighten us into silence or crush our paper from existence. But they have failed, and our readers can bear witness that we have gover faltered. We have not to look back upon a single hour of cowardice or treachery o Democratic principles not upon a single moment when we failed through expects to realize on his next contract. fear to do our duty as a Democratic iournalist.

Of the future out patrons can judge by the past. What the WATCHMAN to exhibit her thousand dollar shawl and has been it shall be, and if time, labor, and money will add to its usefulness or interest it shall be given. We enter upon the new year with a real in no degree abated, and with a kope that sees litionists know it, and are glad as they no cause for discouragement in the result of the late election. In our esti-mation the consequence of that result rejuiced to the will be the damnation of Abolitionism, the regeneration of Democracy as it was death. Thieving officials know it and taught-by the founders of our party, rejoice as they contemplate an indefinite and the future salvation of the American and the future salvation of the American of theft, bribery and corruption. Devils in hell know it and are glad as they and we have but to follow fearlessly in the footsteps of our fathers, and the pared beings this war is hurrying headreign of despotism that now renders long into it. Every body knows it. everything black and bloody will be of Facts and figures prove that Lincoln short duration. The future is not without hope for those who strive. Let us estand by our colors, keep up our organisitions, and with principle as the weechword, labor on for the good cause, and

species will crown our efforts. Upon the success of Democracy depends this fature welfare of our country, who are fighting the battles of the don papers are already arging the not support the came in which we have commenced the study of immediate conscription with the came in which we have constituted in the came in which we have a support the most in the came in which we have a support the most in the came of having offerything in the support the most in the came of having offerything in the support the most in the came of having offerything in the support the most in the came of having offerything in the support to support the sup

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of Democracy with ourself would give it the support duty to themselves and their party demands they should. We will you do the same for us?

"The War Continues." "Tor war continues." says Lincoln

continue, and we cannot but believe that it will "continue" as long as the people continue to permit him to trample upon their rights and over ride the plain pro visions of the Constitution, which he has sworn to protect and defend. The information of this Abolition Solon that "the war continues" will not astonish the people of the North. It is superfluous advise. They have an idea that such is the case, and a great majority know it for a certainty. The merciless conscription that his minions are enforcing daily; the greedy hirelings that up the substance of, the people; the miserable herd of spies, informers and eaves-droppers that swarm about our cities and towns as thick and noisome as the locusts or lice of Egypt; the insatiate taxgathers that hang like leeches to the purses of the rich and poor; the lifeless, mutilated forms of friends murdered in useless bittle; the empty chair at the fire side; the vacant scat at the table; the desolate, deserted homesteads; the sorrowful wail of the widow; the helpless cry of the orphan, and the pitiful pleadings of the thousands that are suffering from want and destitution, tell too impressively to be forgotten that 'the war continues." The mechanic whose wages have increased one-third, while the cost of living has more than doubled knows it; the laborer, whose scanty wages will not pay the enormous advance on the price of the necessaries of life, as he sees his wife and little ones suffer, knows it; the merchant and man of business, as he places the inevitable stamp upon his check, note, draft or receint knows it; the farmer, as he retains the Mttle allowed him by the "government!' out of what his toil and sweat has produced, knows it; the aged mo ther whose only son and support has been drafted into the army, and is now perhaps crippled for life, or suffering in Conscription Clubs, that are making preparations for the next draft, and poor men who are members of the same, and have been compelled to pay from five to ten dollars per month out of their hard earned money to keep them out of the clutches of provost marshals know it; helpless women, whose husbands have been drafted or induced to enter the army, and whose only support during this drear winter is their own feeble exertions, and the beggarly charity doled out to them by aid societies and relief

stale message to find it out. Shoddy knows it, and rejoices as he Official Result of the November Election adds up the thousands he has made on the last and speculates on the I Mrs. Shoddy knows it and rejoices, as, bedizened with paint and bedecked with jewels, she wags her head beneath an hundred dollar bonnet, or trollops about ill breeding: Little Shoddy knows it, and is glad as he steps around with his patent leather boots and faucy cane, or beats the contraband that his father has stolen from a Southern plantation, Aho see the long cherished scheme of they are realizing out of this harvest of lease of power, and an unlimited reign make room for the thousands of unpre-

with aching toes peeping from worn out

shoes, with shivering forms half clad in

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The Next Draft. THAT another draft for five hundred thousand or a million of men will be ordered shortly there is now not the least reason to doubt, notwithstanding the promises and pledges of the Abolition party before the elect on to end the war honorable, with what mon they then

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too late to temedy the evil will those who bave now the newer to gray the newer to gray the newer to gray the new the william A Richards. had without much trouble. Not till it is have now the power to stay the progress of despotism in our own country see the his Massage. Yes, alas, the war does baseness of submitting to every act of Ayranny an unfeeling and heartless James Harlan usurper subjects them to-not till the chains that are already clanking about the limbs of those who were once free

> blessings they lost through their own cowardice and want of spirit Every draft, and they will not be few, that our people are subject to until the recognition of the Southern Confederacy puts an end to the bloody struggle, will be but the natural result of the success of Abolitionism at the late elec-Thousands voted for Lincoln. tion. he has scattered over the country to cat knowing that this would be the conscquence, and they are the ones we! ope

will reap their reward. Whether rich or poor, they deserve the fate that awaits them. It will be a consolation to them, as well as to us, to know that they are getting just what they wanted, and what they labored for.

Can You Tell Us?

Scarcely an individual in the North but remembers the hue and cry raised by the Abolitionists a few years ago on account of the expenditures of the Post Office Department overrunning the income. The deficiency was blamed upon the Southern States for not paying their share of the Postal expenses, and was used as an argument to prove that we of the North would be better off sonerated from the South than in connection with It was one of the chief strings upon which they played to awaken the feeling that has now ripened into war and bloodshed. It was used in speeches, in papers, in pamphlets, and appeals to show that the Southern States were a dead weight to our prosperity, and that the sooner we got rid of them the better it would be for the tax-payers and people of the North. By a persistent offort they at length succeeded in driving the Southern States out of the man. Since that time we have not a prison camp in the South knows it; been "encumbered keeping up non-paying routes for illiteral, overbearing slavedrivers," as they saw proper to denominate the people of the South, but have simply kept open our own routes, and even some of them have been closed: and what is the state of the linances in the Post Office Department at this time? According to the report of the Post Master General, for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1864, there is an excess of expenditures over receipts of two hundred and six thousand, five hundred and thirty two dollars, and forty-two cents. committees know it; poor little children Can any of our Abolition friends explain why this is? The South has gone. and maintains her own postal arrangements-it cannot be laid to their door as it once was. Where is the scape goat now? Tell us Oh! , yo Abolition solons?

-Another draft for 300,000 men has been ordered. Let the laboring menpropare. Lincoln intends dealing death without seeking in the dry details of a and damnation out to them as fast as possible.

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On the Broad Road .- Two girls be fween seventeen and eighteen years of age were in Mr. Welding's office yesterday morning. They were dressed with care and neatness that betokened a mother's care and attention, and a stranger would never see either face without casting a lingering glance behind for a close study of the re-gularly modeled features. They were both orphans, and the appearance of the girls strangely contrasted with the surroundings of their present lives: With the faces and forms of houris, they were the shame of Cleopatra and the tongue of Xantippe. One of the girls was from the eastern part of the of the girls was from the eastern part of the State. The other was from the northern horder line. One had a faller diving, and the other a mother. Parental restraint be-came it some, and two parents are not to the away and arms to titls city. They were both wrested as vacrants and sent to the Honge of Reinge. Here they become asso-ciated, and about two weeks ago they es-caped from the institution and produced lodging at a house of notorious ill-fame in Ecoond street, near Dock. The parents of the girls, by a singular chance, came in decord street, near notes. The parents the girls, by a singular chance, came it quest of their wassessing children. The girls were arrested and taken to the office girls were arrested and taken to the office of Mr. Welding. They were both officed kindly treatment and comfortable homes, but they preferred to follow her whose steps lead to death, than to return to the homestands their wayward course had desolated and darkoned with a hardow that never iffis. They were doe old to be sent to the House of Refuge, and the ohly alternative left was commitment. They were taken to the Central Station and confined in one of the cells, where they sang with ceaseless clamor until they were escorted to the pris-on. As their fair faces peered through the iron grating of the prison van, a shudder iron grating of the prison van, a shudder of instinctive horror thrilled the breasts of those who stood by and listened to the pro-fane ravings of the girls. The grief stricken father stood on the ourb, with the torre staining his brown cheeks, and the mo whose hairs were whitened by another scourge than time, bent over the window of the van with uncontrollable grief. Then returned home with heavier hearter, than when they left their old homestes is. "Woo

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Philadelphia News. NEW ADVERTISEMENT

DHILADELPHIA AND ERIE BAILBOAD This great line traverses the Northern and northwest counties of Penusylvania to the my of Eric on lake Brie. It has been leased by the Pennsylvania Rail-

road Company, and is operated by them, Its outjre length was opened for Passonger and Freight business, October 17th, 1864. TIME OF PASSURGER TRAINS AT LOCK HAVER.

Leave Eastward; Mail Train, 5:36, P. M. 'Accom'd'in, 6:55 P. M. ... Leave Westward.

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TARMS FOR SALE.

The subscribers will sell the following Farms, one containing 200 acres and allowance, of first quality Nittany Valley land, situate in Walker township. Centre County, on the great road from Bollefonte to Lock Haven, one wile above Hubbersburg, 140 acres of this are cleared and in a good state of cultivation—residue in young timber; a new bank barn T72x76 little power house 26x36; granary heuse; corn cribs &c., countate; a stone arched cletert which will hold it to barrols of water; also a now PLANK 174AME HOUSE

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19x38 with kitchen attached. This farm lies with a gentle slope to the South, will have no hard hauling on the it, and can all be cultivated. Another, on the great road from Bellefonte to Jacksonville, Containing 220 acres and allowances. One hundred of, which are cleared and annes. One hundred of, which are cleared and in a good state of cultivation, residue in thriting, timber a portion of which alargo, sufficient for all bailding purposes, there are no building conthis tract. Terms made easy, and phragasion given first of April next. For particular apply 1011 N VIN Jn. & Co.

Howard, Dec, 13, 1864-4t. FARM FOR SALE OR RENT. The undersigned offers for sale or reathis form situate in flusten township, Centre County, lying about two miles from Julian Station, on the Build Eagle Valley Railroad. The farm contains about

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Erection. Office of the Farmers Mutual

Fig. 1. Office of the Farmers Mutual Fire Insprance Company of Centre County. Centre Hall Docomber 19th, 1864.

The Annual Meeting of the members, and election of twelve Directors to conduct the affairs of the Company for the change year, will be held at the hours of John Banarler. Contre be held at the house of John Spangler, Centre Hall, on Monday the 9th day of January, 1866, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 P. May of said day. The General Statement of the transactions of the Company for the past year will be presented to the Meetings. A

year will be presented to the Meetings. A general attendance is requested.

(Attest) GEORGE BUCHANAN, Prest. S. G. SHANNON Sec. Doc. 23d, 1884—4f.

A UNITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned an auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Centre County to distribute the money in the hands of Mr. Stewart. Exceptor Ac. of John Mullbolland, to and among those legally entitled thereto, will attend to medically entitled thereto, will attend to medically entitled thereto, will attend to medically entitled thereto, will attend to me day of January next, at his efficient is the Borough of Bellefonte, at 2 o'block P. M. when and where all persons interestedance required to be present and present their laims, or be forever after debarred from coming in on said fund.

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Anditor.

A. O. FURST-Auditor.

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Our entire stock was purclished since the ate decline in gold, and we are selling all kinds of goods TWENTY TO THIRTY PER CENT

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BELLEFORTS, December, 1864-if

COMMISSIONER'S NOTIOE.,

JOHN LORD, Jr. In the Common Plens of Centre County, No. 188, August term, 1864.
Citation, to, defendants The Heirs and Legal to show cause why the Representatives of mortgage given in this David Lyle, decase should not be sat-

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives David Lyle, deceased.

Take notice that having been appointed.

Take notice that having been appointed testimony in the above stated suit, &a., on the part of the petitionor, that I will execute the said commission at my office in the Barough o Bollofonto, on Wadnesday, the 9th day of January, 1865, before the hours of one and four o'clock, P. M. of said day, where you or any o you may attend if you think proper.

Witness my hand this 14th day of December W. H. LAURIMORE. Commissioner.

COMM ISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Elizabeth B, Glover
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You take notice that having been appointed a Commissioner by said Court for the examination of witnesses and the taking of testimony in the shove stated case on the part of the above named plaintiff, that I will execute the said commission on behalf of said plaintiff at my office in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monfay, tha 1th day of January, A. To., 1665, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M., and 1 o'clock, P. M. of said day, when and where you may sttend if you think proper.

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Witness my hand this 14th day of December W. H. LAURIMER, Commissioner.

NOTICE OF INQUISITION.

To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of John Winkloblech, deceased.

Take notice that by virtue of a certain writ of partition issued out of the Orphan's Court in and for the County of Centre, an inquest will be haid at the late dwelling house of John Winkleblech, deceased, in the Township of Hairds, county aforesaid, on Friday, the Thirtoonth day of January, 1865, at ten welce of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real extate by the said John Winkleblech, deceased, to and among his heirs and legal representatives, et he same can be done without prejudice to of spoiling of the whole—otherwise to value and appraise the same caroning to law, at which time and place you may be present if you think and place you may be present if you think

proper. RICHARD CONLEY, Shorift. BRERIFF'S OFFICE.

BELLEFONTE, December 7, 1864. 6t

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Dec. 9-31, T. B. POTTER, M. D. STATES UNION HOTEL - PHILADELPHIA.

This Hotel is piessantly altituded on the south side of Market street, a few doors above Sixth street. Its centre locality makes it particularly

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ANNUAL STATEMENT:

OFFICE OF THE FARMERS AND MECHANICS MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF CENTRE AND CLINTON COUNTIES. HUBLERSBURG, Dec. 3, 1884. In compliance with the provisions of the carter, the Directorapresent the following and ent of the Company since its organization, as

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Attest. HENRY BECK, President.
A O. GREARY, Secretary.
There will be an election held at the office of the company in Hubbersburg on the fourth Tussday of December, 1864, for the purpose of sleeping a Reach of Directors for the ensuing years.

Procedure of the President. By order of the President.

Dec. 8-31. To the Heirs and Legal Representatives of Jeremish Downing, deceased;
Te ke notice that by virtue of a certain write of Partition issued out of the Orphan's Court of Cen ro County and to me directed, an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of Jose will no note at the late dwelling house-of Jere-min h Downing, deceated, in: the Township-of H alf Mpon, Centre County, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, for the purpose of making partition of the real estate of the said deceased to and among his heirs and legal representatives, if the same can be done without prejudice to or spoiling of the whole—otherwise to value and appraise the same apporting to law, at which time and place

RICHARD CONINGY, Shriff.
SHRHIP'S OFFICE,
BELLEFONTE, December 7, 1864. 361.

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RICHARD OCKLEY. Sheriff
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DEAT'S GREAT TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. 413 CHESTRUT STREET, PHILA, (Opposite the Gustom House.)

Dean sells better Tobacco and Cigars than any Dean sells butter Touscor and vagas and Pipes on in Philadelphia.

Dean sells more Tobseco, Cigars and Pipes &c., in one day, than all the Stores in Chestaut Street sell in one-week. The reason is because he sells GHRAFSH than any establishment in the

DEAN SELLS QUICK AND OFTEN. Don't forget the number, and you will ge bome with a full pocket of TOBACCO, UGARS, PIPES and money.

If you don't want to go to Philadelphia te buy your Tobecoo, call on, or send your order to J. G. Laurimer, Pleasant Gap, Cautre county, who will supply you at Dean's wholesale prices.

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The toobhert of Centry County are bereby notified that the County Intelligent will these at Howardville on Honday, the 24th Ind., to continue during the week. Accommodation can be had in the town at from sixty to seventy avecents per day.

The Directors of come of the leading Townships have passed regulations agreeing to pay their toochers per day; for their strendship a than institute, and such action is recommended to all the Boards, as in strict accordance with the school law and whates of the Beardman.

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The cars leave Heilsfonte for Movern at 1 o'clock, 5 minutes. Examption lickets are at period.

THOMAS HOLLAHAN, Supt.

on business or pleasure.

J. DE HAVEN & SON, Proprietors.

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