Semi-Meekly Globe. THE HORSE INSPECTION AGAIN .- | igently employed in preparations to Horses were rushed through on Tues day last, without respect to age, color, WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. or soundness. The inspector, Mr.

that end.

The News from the Fleet.

FROM MISSOURL

General Fremont Receives his Order to

ddress to the troops:

II. Q. OF THE WESTERN DEP'T.,)

Agreeably to orders this day r

Our army has been of sudden growth.

Soldiers of the Mississippi Army :

Springfield, Mo. Nov. 2.

A. TYHURST, Associate Editor. TERMIS.---- "The GLOBE" is published twice a week at \$1.50 a year--- 75 cents for an months---- 50 cents for

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HUNTINGDON, PA.

for. They are not, nor never will be, worth a cent to the Government. We have learned since our last issue, that five hundred horses were put in on a contract of ex-Senators Southers & Sellers, and five hundred on a contract of Senator McClure. Sub-contractors bought up the horses and had

Our Flag Forever.

der without performing any labor or To the Citizens of Huntingdon and running any risk. A Mr. Brough, of SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3.—Yester-Franklin county, we understand, filled day small bodies of the enemy came of the County.

the contract of Senator McClure, and within twelve miles of us, and news The Sanitary Commission has made was received of the approach of their an appeal to the women of America, for articles which will add greatly to chasers for the Southers & Sellers con-Preparations were being made to go the comfort of our sick and wounded, tract, says that all, or nearly so, of the out and attack them when Gen. Freand we in turn must ask assistance bad horses, were offered by Mr. Brough mont received the unconditional order and we in turn must ask assistance from the people of the town and or through his agency. We should from the command of the Western defrom the people of the town and or through the up of children of the commune of the commune of the partment. neighborhood before we can respond like to get all those of our citizens partment. Simultaneously, the newspapers ar-

to the call. As it is a matter in which who were in any wise connected with every individual is intcrested, commit- the contracts, out of the uncomforta- rived announcing the fact. The inteltees have been appointed to canvass ble position they have an end but the messeli ligence spread like wildfire through the camps, and created indescribable the town, and visit every family and war may have an end, but the rascali- excitement and indignation. store. The Commission has pressing ties practised upon the Government in A great number of the officers signineed for the following articles, and ask this place during the past two weeks, fied their intention to resign at once, that they contribute of such as they in the horse business, will never be and many companies laid down their arms, declaring that they would fight

them inspected-the principal contrac-

tors pocketing their share of the plun-

may have by them. Yarn, or money | forgotten. der no one but Fremont. to purchase it, woolen stockings, and The General spent much of the af-OUR CORRESPONDENCE. ternoon expostulating with the officers, mittens with one finger, to allow free and urging them by their patriotism use of the first finger and thumb, tow-A SAD ACCIDENT .---- On Monday morr and their personal regard for him not els, pocket-handkerchiefs, white Caning, October 21st, Brucy, son of J. W. to abandon their posts. ton flannel or pieces of colored, for & Margaret Scott, aged about 2 years He also issued the following farewell

making the tops of slippers, woolen and 9 months, was very severely burn-flannel, white or colored, bleached or ward. The parents and shippers and ward. The parents and eldest son unbleached muslin for night-shirts and were from home when the accident ocdrawers, dark calico or gingham of fast colors, for pillow cases, being pref-children had been left, had gone out a little way from the house, when she ceived, I take leave of you. erable to white in hospitals, ticking was startled by the shricks of the suffor pillows, blankets, common quilts, fering victim; rushing into the house and we have grown up together, and small hair or feather pillows, or cushions for fractures, woolen or Canton

flannel bed-gowns, wrappers, large stantly caught him up in her arms and which makes me anticipate for you a sized slippers, green silk eye shades, wrapping him in her own clothes, suc-ceeded in extinguishing the flames.— brilliant career. Continue as y sewing cotton, tape, pins, &c., farina, arrow root, corn starch, cocoa, chocolate, rice flour, oat-meal, dried fruits, Reis at home to-night. But pickles, dried herbs, wines, jellies, syr-Weep not fond parents, for the lost one dear, Though around your firesides you'll miss him here, He's not lo-t, with his Father he dwells,

ups, cologne water, camphor, aromatie vinegar, bay rum, drugs, &c., &c., Where in loud anthems, music sweetly swells. checker and backgammon boards, His happy spirit away has flown, books for desultory reading, and mag-Where pain and Sad Accidents are unknown, azines, especially if illustrated.

ou he can't come ; to him you may go, Where pleasure and joy eternally grow. All bottles should be labelled and "Each friend snatched from us, is a plume closely cemented, and jellies are di-Plucked from the wing of human vanity." rected to have a covering of white C!*****

EAGLE FOUNDRY, Nov. 4, 1861. sugar to the depth of half an inch to prevent fermentation, and stout paper, WAR NEWS (not brandied) pasted over the mouth, or put into stone bottles or jars, and FROM WASHINGTON. well corked and scaled. The contribu-

tions can be sent to the house of Mrs. Great Rise in the Potomac Exchange of Prisoners.

borrespondence of the Philadelphia Press.] WASHINGTON, NOV. 4, 1861.—There s one thought which is so deeply en-the insulted, half-starved, and badly-the insulted, half-starved, and badly-The intelligence from the fleet con-

In the inspector, but is the inspector, but is the inspector, but is the inspector, but is violence, and that it made a stroke the most insulting manner. He is the most insulting manner. He is either no judge of a horse or a great scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C. Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C. Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C. Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C. Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of horses were N. C. Saturday off Cape Re-scamp, for a number of hors scamp, for a number of horses were N. C., and on Saturday off Cape Re-forced upon the Government by his inspection, that no man of the least The intelligence comes via Hampton The intelligen

a stern and inexorable necessity. I al- thousands of loyal hearts; gi hude to the question of exchanging the patriotic soldiers of the Republic, now army; thrill the army itself with new the War Department. It will remove the anxiety felt in consequence of the soners in the seceded States, for the enthusiasm ; make the Administration Rumers are current at Willard's to night, that the fleet has attacked Charleston, though it is not generally believed.

rebel prisoners of the Federal Govern- more popular, stimulate enlistments; ment. The allegation that, if our Gov-ernment shall agree to this exchange, the miserable insinuations of the interit will thereby recognize the rebellion, nal traitors, who are charging that the sinks into utter insignificance when President and his Cabinot are, for the contrasted with the overwhelming ar- sake of mere theory, forgetting and guments which demand generous and sacrificing some of the purest and no-

candid action on the part of our au-thorities. Before proceeding to discuss Now let us consider Retire from Command.-Great Excitement in Camp .- The Enemy Advanc-Now let us consider the argument ing and Encamped on Wilson's Creek. this idea of recognition, (which, I think, of those who contend that an exchange can be satisfactorily disposed of,) let of prisoners would result in an injudi us calmly review the reasons that cious recognition of the Southern reshould weigh with the President and bellion. The desirability of the accom his Cabinet in deliberating upon this plishment of that end is universally question. The first duty of a Governrecognized by our soldiers and states-men. The subject has repeatedly atment engaged in a war of such magnitude as that which has aroused the en- tracted the attention of our Governthusiasm of our own people, and the ment, in various shapes, and some of sympathies of the civilized world, is to our commanders have assumed the DUBLIC LETTING see that every honorable advantage is secured to the brave men who are reference to it. When Gen. McClellan fighting our battles. This is no roso- captured a large body of rebel prison water war, in which no lives are to be ers in Western Virginia, the Adminis lost and no prisoners taken. This war tration directed, as it had previously is no rivalry between an overwhelm- done with a company of Secession cav ing force, myriad handed and irresist-ible, against a puny and contemptible the prisoners should be released on taset of fugitives, but a struggle between king the oath of allegiance-a conditwo great armies-the one contending tion that has been of little or no bene-

for the existence of the only free Gov-fit to our cause. Since then, when a ernment on God's foot-stool, and the other fighting with demoniae despera-were released at Richmond, our Govtion to give organization and effect to ernment evinced its anxiety to secure stupendous treason-its leaders stim- | the release of the remainder by prompt a stapendous reason—its remarks sum ulated by the fear that defeat will be their own annihilation, and their fol-lowers fired with the infatuation that J of Secession prisoners. Brigadier Gen. John A. McClernand, in command at they are battling in a rightcous cause. | Cairo, Illinois, a short time ago voluntheirs. Whatever may be said, all ad-mit that they have achieved some im-portant successes, and are capable of achieving more, and thus that the chances of war, in spite of all the pre-If our preparations are immense, so are | tarily proposed to General Polk, in chances of war, in spite of all the pre- opponent. General Evans, in comcautions we can take, will enable them mand of the forces near Leosburg, Va., to overpower detachments of our troops, in reply to a letter from Gen. Stone, requesting information in regard to the

she found it partly filled with smoke, and the child lying upon the floor with his clothes burned nearly off. She in-to the defence of your country, and bers nearly half a million of men, who isposition which had been made of bers nearly half a million of men, who the Union prisoners captured at the have voluntarily risked their lives in late battle, stated that he would imme-defence of the Government, and are diately communicate with the rebel willing to expose themselves to the Government in relation to their ex-Continue as you have begun, and Ho is gone. "The vital spark has give to my successor the same cordial direful hazards of the battlefield- change, and on Friday last a licutenand enthusiastic support with which who have sacrificed the comforts of ant of the United States navy arrived

vou have encouraged me. Emulate peaceful, and, in many cases, luxurious here from his prison in Richmond, to the splendid example which you have bomes—and who, in turn, have a right make an urgent appeal in favor of the already before you, and let me remain to demand that they will be shielded release of his recent companions in as I am, proud of the noble army which from all unnecessary privations-that misfortune. The only thing that prehad thus far labored to bring together. they will not be exposed to any dan- vents those who direct the operations Soldiers, I regret to leave you most gers from which troops in the service of both armies from effecting the obsincerely. I thank you for the regard and confidence you have invariably that whatever steps the Administra-view, is the diplomatic question inshown to me. I deeply regret that I tion can take, consistent with a vigor- volved in the official recognition of the shall not have the honor to lead you to ous prosecution of the war, to protect rebel conspiracy. But have not all the then shall be cheerfully taken. the victory which you are just about to win; but I shall claim to share with you in the joy of every triumph, and trust always to be fraternally remem-bered by my companions-in-arms.

JOIN C. FREMONT, Major Goneral U. S. A. The feeling ran intensely high du-ing the whole of last evening, and bora wore montions that the citizen in war. It has been truly said, that, unless we es-tablish a system of exchanging priso-loor wore montions that to invest and noblest sons? The exigoncies of the war have ren-tablish a system of exchanging priso-loor with many chances against to unnecessarily jeopardize the lives of many of our bravest and noblest sons? The exigoncies of the war have ren-dered absolutely imperative the fre-conflict with many chances against still more direct recognition of the

still more direct reco nition of the Nov. 14th, upon which day the next has not been known to be so high for where. The various bands screnaded him, and the very flag he adores is of belligerent attitude of the conspiracy. Nov. 14th, upon which day the next meeting of the society will be held.— Persons from the country wishing to give to the cause, can leave their con-tributions at Mr. Lewis' Book Store, or at Mrs. Orbison's, and whenever known, acknowledgments shall be made to all not residents of the town, and a list of their names kept. Why cannot the *County* participate in this movement, and something worth cannot the *County* participate in this travel by that route is consequently in-while be done before the freezing constant jam. The debris weather is upon us and our gallant fellows in the field—and, although it berner will mnavoidably float past withfellows in the field-and, although it Ferry will unavoidably float past with posts all night, an attack being hourly the typhoid and other fevers, and many rors of the war, as a warlike necessity sick and wounded" may not be need- Recovery of Victims of the Ball's Bluff than the firing on our pickets on two Richmond to different role through cannot be construed into a political Richmond, to different points, objects recognition of the so-called Confederof the insolent curiosity of those who ato Government. There is a wide difcame to gaze and laugh at the "Yankee" | ference between the formal acknowl-Now, when we attempt to realize the rebellion and an official recognition of captives. feelings of these brave men, we can the independence of the States which easily sympathize with the remark of maintainit. European nations already one of them, who said that, unless the talk of the so-called Southern Confed principle of exchanging prisoners is adopted, he would prefer death to a while they refuse to admit it into the capture by the Secession hordes; but family of nations. can much more readily imagine There is, therefore, so much to gain the feelings of thousands of loyal famand so little to lose by an exchange of ilies who are interested in the gallant prisoners, that I hope a system will very soon be adopted by which the men still confined in the pestilential jails of the South-who pray for their return, who wonder why they are not eleased, who do not stop to discuss he fine-drawn speculations of theoretie statesmen, who ask each other, day and night, what have our husbands, fathers, sons and brothers done" that of a brilliant victory, and the prospect is cheering. Another telegram from Cleveland, lated last night, states that the Kan-wah boat had just passed Maysville, Vy, and reported that Gen. Rosecrams when he tells them that they are deprived of the benefit of a dated last night, states that the Kan-ed parties by a malignant enemy of Saturday night-raising the creek to awha boat had just passed Maysville, the cause when he tells them that within three feet of the memorable ed parties by a malignant enemy of the cause when he tells them that nearly seven hundred Americans were taken prisoners at the blundering re-connoissance or battle of Ball's Bluff-a mistake not theirs! It was their duty to obey orders. It was their glo-ry to fight. It was the fate of some to Ky., and reported that Gen. Rosecrans | nearly seven hundred Americans were | flood of 1847. The destruction of fenhad got in his rear, and it was thought a mistake not theirs! It was their that Floyd's force would be captured duty to obey orders. It was their glo- Mount Union road, was swept away. ry to fight. It was the fate of some to Every little stream in the country lie under the forman's fire-others to seems to have swollen to a torrent, and 13 A correspondent at Camp Wild-perish in the treacherous deep, others spring-houses, &c., were completely to fall into the hands of the victorious flooded. One family in German Val cat, Kentucky, just after the battle, to fall into the hands of the victorious enemy. ley (Michael Youtzy) were obliged to in at the meeting of Congress. It will gives the following snd, but interesting to acoust of the Tennesscans in and out vania has furnished the Government of the Wildcat Battle : which only de Feddeminde Tont Solidiers of State. This biology billider, this of the Wildcat Battle : "Two regiments of East Tennessee estimate, ten thousand of your own was flooded—there being at one time water in the Potomac is falling rapidly, ted at the bring, and came up at a and communication will be immediated double quick, ready and eager for action. But all was now quiet, and the and others, still, were captured wounded and bleeding; and breach is speedily repaired, will prove and to the dens at Rich-tod by newspaper reporters, it is no violation of good faith to state that they found among the rebel dead many the army trains are daily enurged in a communication will be memorable valor of these hereic.

rebels, now confined, comfortably and MARRIED, On the 24th day of October, by the Rev. S. H. Reid Major Win. H. Ressert, of Kentucky, to Miss Many E youngest daughter of the Hon. John Williamson. of Hum-lingdon. nospitably treated, near Boston, who

DROCLAMATION .--- WHEREAS, by a precept to me directed, dated at Huntington, the 24th day of August. A. D. 1861, under the hands and seals of the Hon. George Taylor, President of the Court o Common Plens, Oyor and Teruiner, and general fait deliv ery of the 24th Julicial District of Pennsylvania, compo-sed of Huntingdon, Blair and Cambria counties; and the lady may live a long, prosperous, happy, and useful life. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Commersional reast, system and retrainer, and general juit deliv-ery of the 24th Juilden District of Pennasyltania, compo-sed of flumlingdon, Bhir and Cambria counties; and the Hous. Benjamin F. Patton and William B. Leas his associ-ates, Judges of the county of Huntingdon, justices as-signed, appointed to heav, try and determine all and every indictments made or taken for or concerning all crimes, which by the laws of the State are made capital, or felson-ies of death, and other offences, crimes and misdemeanors, which has been or shall hereafter be committed or perpe-trated, for crimes aforesaid—I am commanded to make public preclamation throughout my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Oyer and Terminer, of Common Piess and Quarter Sessions. will be held at the Court House in the borough of Huntinglon, on the second Monday (and 11th hay) of November next, and those who will prosecute the Nov. 6, 1861. fancy and Extra Family Flo ...\$0,12@6,371 ...\$5,50@5,621\$3,871 and Supe \$2,80\$1,35@1,38 ...\$1,25@1,30720 air and Prime Red orn, prime Yellow .. Cloverseed, \$ 64 lbs... Timothy .\$4,25@4,50 .\$1,75@1,87½ Quarter Sessions. will be held at the Court house in the borough of Huntingicon, on the second Monday (and 11th day) of November next, and those who will prosecute the said prisoners, be then and there to prosecute them as is shall be just, and that all Justices of the Feace, Coroner and Constables within said county, be then and there in their proper persons, at 10 o'clock, a.m. of said day, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and remembran-ces, to do those things which to their offices respectively annertau.

HUNTINGDON MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

appertain. Dated at Huntingdon, the 22d of October, in the year of our Loui one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and the 56th year of American Independence. JOHN C. WATSON, Sheriff. DROCLAMATION .--- WHEREAS, byried Apples

ROCLAMATION.---WHEREAS, by: a precept to me directed by the Judges of the Com-mon Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the 24th day of August, 1861, 1 am commanded to make Public Preclamation throughont my whole bailiwick, that a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court Houso in the borcough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monday (and 18th day) of November. A. D., 1861, for the trial of all is suce in said Court which remain undetermined before the said Judges, whon and where all jurcors, witnesses, and suitors, in the trials of all issues are required. Dated at Huntington the 22d of October, in the year of: our Lord one thousand eight hundred and aixty-ono, and the 86th year of American Independence. 30HN C. WATSON, Sheriff. RUIT TREES AND GRAPES. The subscriber has for sale at his I funtingion, a hundsome assortment of Tices and Grapes, which he will be please

COURT AFFAIRS

NOVEMBER TERM, 1861.

FIRST WEEK.

A. J. WHITE reasonable prices. Huntingdon, Nov. 6, 1861–3w. TRIAL LIST-NOVEMBER TERM.

William Patton et al. Ys James Entrokin, et al. Isett, Wigton & Co. Ys Joshua Johns. A. J. Wigton & bor. for use Ys Same. J. & J. A. Haggorty Ys Thomas Weston, Esq. J. A. Haggorty Stranger Same. SECOND WEEK. FORAGE

FOR CAMP CROSMAN. WOSALS for supplying Camp Grosman with forage ames Gordon Ambes Gornon Filliam Crotsley Shonns Weston, jr. 6. Crosswell J. B. Butts Dwen Boat John D. Wright Kessler, Eby & Co. Nancy Gooshorn David G. Davall or horasesin public use, will be received at the quarter-inster's Department in the borough of Hunflugi e, un-il Friday, November 16th inst, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at Alich time said proposal will be opened, and the contrast uwarled to the lowest bidder on his giving approved soawarned to the towast bilder on mis giving approved as curity for its faithful performance. The bids will be received for Hay and Straw by the ton Oats and Corn by the bushel, and Hye Chep by the hun dred weight; said articles to be delivered from time to time as they may be needed. The contract will continue for one month, unless the record should scanner, the ordered have from Corn force

The contract will continue for one month, unless the coeps should sconer be ordered away from Camp Gros-an, and may be continued for a longer period at the jscretion of the Quarter-Master acting. IRA O. MITCHELLS Acting Quarter-Master Mountain Brigade P. V., in the Service of the United States. IDEAT-QUARTERS, Unntingdon, Pa., Nov. 6, 1861-21. J

XECUTOR'S NOTICE .--

ABRAHAM ST VTES, McConnellstown, Nev. 5, 1861-6t Executor.

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. TIME OF LEAVING OF TRAINS

EASTWARD SHERIFF'S OFFICE. } Huntingdon, Nov. 22, 1861.} FAST I STATIONS. GRAND JURORS. D. N. Carothers, manager, Cromwell, Nicholas Corbin, shoemaker, Cassville, Nicholas Cresswell, gentleman, Alexandria, P. M. A. M | P. 1150 15Daniel Flenner, farmer, Walker. Henry Graffius, farmer, Porter. Andrew Grove, farmer, Penn.

Abraham Lewis, innkeeper, Shirley, George Miller, farmer, Henderson, P. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. A.M.

George Miller, Jarmer, Januerson, Samuel McVety, farmer, Clay. Thomas Morrison, miller, Brady, Samuel Oakism, farmer, Tell, Peter Rickabaugh, mill wright, Union. TTUNTINGDON& BROAD TOP On and after Monday, Nov. 4th, 1861, Passonger Trains will arrive and depart as follows: Isaac Swoope, farmer, Shirley, John M. Stoneroad, carpenter, UP TRAINS,

Leave Innitingdon at 7.33 A. M. & 4.10 P. M. "Saxton" 9.30 A. M. & 6.10 P. M. Artivo at Hopewell " 10.05 A. M. Andrew Swoope, farmer, Clay DOWN TRAINS,

Samuel Stewart, farmer, Tell. John Wicks, blacksmith, Shirleysburg, Adolphus White, farmer, Oneida.

S. B. Donaldson, carpenter, Carbo

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W.N. W. E.K. vs. Creasiwoll & Williams, vs. Michael J, Martin, et al. vs. Thomas Weston, vs. C. Broadctons, et al, vs. J. Connidegham's admr. vs. J. Sowell Stewart, vs. J. Sowell Stewart, vs. Jan. Templeton, et al. vs. Sun. Hosphorule admr. Sam Gooshorn's admr. Jonathan Shuitz, et al. HERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of a sundry write of Vond. Exp. and Lev. Fa. to ou directed, I will expose to public ande or outery, at the Court House. In the horongh of Hantingdon, ON MON-DAY THE JITH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1861, at two velock, P. M., the following described Real Estate, to wit: All that certain an essuage then test state, to wit: All that certain an essuage tenement, plan-tation and tract of land situate in Dublin township. Hun-lingdon county, and State of Pennylvania, bounded by-nunds of James Neely, William Stowart, and others, com-hibiding one hundred and sixteen acres and sixty-five perches, more or less, patented. Also—A small tract of land adjoining lands of James. Also—A small tract of land adjoining lands of James, forely, James Kelly, and James Cice, in Dublin township-aforeshid, containing soruteen acres, more or less. iforesaid, containing seventeen area, more or less, Alson-A small tract of ridge land, adjoining the above described tract, containing fourteen acres and one hun-ited and thirty-six perches, part whereof is cleared.— Seized and taken in execution, and to be sold as the prop-erty or William Computer.

ty of William Campbell. A LSO-100 acres of land, more or less, sit-

A LSO – 100 ACres of 1 and, more or less, sit-inste in Cronwell township, bounded by lands of — Price, Simon Gratz, William Wollace, and Thes I. Crom-well, about 40 acres of Wilch are cleared, having thereon crected two log houses, and on the premises there is an upple and peach orchard. Seized and Laken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Solomon Banks. $R^{25} All schean alvertication for the first day of the Court,$ will be adjourned over until the following Weinseday, andfeeds acknowledged on Weinseday of the second Courtweck. JUIN C. WATSON, Sheriff.Since 178 OFFICE.

Orbison senior before Thursday is our prayer that articles "for the out being discovered. ed by those dear to us, yet it will

cheer their hearts, to hear that friends at home have not forgotten them and their possible wants. BY ORDER OF THE PRESIDENT. dition to the five mentioned yesterday

Huntingdon, Nov. 6, 1861. THE NAVAL EXPEDITION .--- Nothing the river in the vicinity of Washington

of importance has been heard of the expedition, except that it has not been destroyed by the late storm. Important intelligence is looked for every hour. Charleston or some other prominent Rebel city must fall, or we shall be disquoninted be disappointed. be strongly fortified before our troops

13 Mr. Joseph Rosenthal has openmove on Centreville. ed a Fine Art and Photograph Gallery, . The Transportation Business. three doors west of the post office.---Any person wishing to procure a cor- been fully organized, and the teams It is paintings are worth a visit to all or horses. These wagons are mostly lovers of the beautiful. from Baltimore, and York and Lancaslovers of the beautiful.

Notice.—All Bills made by Quarter- & Co., the pioneers of the line, inform me ters at Huntingdon, immediately. IRA C. MITCHELL. es in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New

Per J. M. KEPHEART, Qr. Master. November 4, 1861-2t.

Notice.-All checks issued by the Sutler of the McClellan Regiment, will only be redeemed from soldiers of

FRUIT TREES AND GRAPES .- Mr. A. J. White gives notice in an advertisement that he has an assortment of

expected ; but nothing occurred, more different roads.

The enemy are now encamped on Owing to the rise in the water in the Potomae a number of bodies of sol. the old Wilson Creek battle ground. diers drowned at the battle of Ball's Gen. Fremont is prepared to leave Bluff have floated hitherward. In ad- for St. Louis, and will go as soon as General Pope arrives, the latter having as having been recovered at the Chain been sent forward to take command til Bridge, thirteen have been draw from Gen. Hunter gets here. Gen. Fremont will permit no demonstration from the troops on his departand Georgetown, and one near Fort

Washington, twelve miles below this Springfield, Nov. 3.-General Fre city. The recovered bodies have been nont and staff left for St. Louis this norning. He is accompanied by his Beginning of the Forward Movement. ody-guard, and will reach St. Louis From every indication a large force on Wednesday.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.- An official telegram dated to-day, states General Floyd's force at 7,000, and that Ben-The Conestoga Wagon Express has ham and Schenck's brigade were following him on the new road. Any person wishing to procure a cor-rect likeness should call on Mr. R.— He promises to give full satisfaction. The despatch is extremely hopeful pounds, and are drawn by six mules is cheering. is cheering. er counties, Pa. Messrs. J. S. Gibbons Master of Mountain Brigade will be that they are now receiving goods, by had repulsed Floyd, and at last ac-returned to the Office of Head-Quar-New York and two days from Philadelphia. They have ostablished branch-

> What Pennsylvania Has Done. The reports of the different Departnents are being prepared, to be sont

by them.

ment that he has an assorblicht of choice fruit trees and grapes for sale. ForAGE FOR CAMP CROSMAN.—We invite the attention of farmers to ad-vortisement of Quartor-Master Mitchell in another column. we an

AD STRAYED AWAY.-A gray Mare branded with U.S. on the left shoulder, broke out of an enclosure some days ago. A thetal reward will be paid to any preson returning said mare, or for giving any

e she may be found. EDWARD COLDER. Huntington, Oct. 31, 1861.

Leavo Hopewell at 10.25 A. M. 5 Saxton 1100 A. M. & 6.30 P. M. Arrive at Huntingdon 1.00 P. M. & 5.30 P. M. J. J. LAWRENCE, John Whittaker, gentleman, Huntingdo Thomas Wilson, teacher, West. Nov. 4, 1861.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST WEEK. David Blair, farmor, Oucida. John F. Blair, farmer, Tell. G. ASHMAN MILLER. B. D. F. Baird, M. D., Clay. William Crotsley, surveyor, Cass. Georgo W. Cornelius, farmer, Cromwell. John C. Crownover, farmer, Barree. William Curry, farmer, Franklin. Has just received a new stock of GROCERIES, DRY-GOODS, BOOTS & SHOES,

Jacob Elias, farmer, Tod. John M. Earley, innkeeper, Shirley, Levi Evans, J. P., Carbon, Wm. S. Entrekin, farmer, Höpewell. Call and examine my new stock, G. ASIIMAN MILLER. October 31, 1861. Ephraim Greenland, gunsmith, Un Austin Green, farmer Cassville-Robert Gebrett, blacksmith, Union, TALL AND WINTER FASIIIONS! James Galbraith, gentleman, Shirlevsburg ROBERT KING. John Hess, farmer, Springfield. Frederick Houpt, farmer, Tod. MERCHANT TAILOR, James Horning, farmer, West. Maize S. Harrison, tinner, Shirleysburg. Henry Harvey, founder, Franklin. Robert McBurney, merchant, Jackson. Jonathan McWilliams, farmer, Franklin. Audrew J. McCoy, miller, Franklin. Hill Street, one door west of Curmon's Store, WITH A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMENS' DRESS GOODS. David Mong, farmer, Warriermark. John S. Merrison, farmer, Shirley. G. Ashman Miller, merchant, Hunti CLOTHS. CASSIMERES, and

Michael McCabe, miner, Carbon. PLAIN AND FANCY VESTINGS. Charles McGill, mason, Penn. David Rupert, farmer, Henderson, Thos. A. Smelker, farmer, Shirley, John P. Stewart, farmer, Oneida, he peatest and best that could be found in the city, all of bich he will take pleasure in exhibiting, and making p to order. It will cost nothing to call and examine his pods. Call soon. Huntingdon Sept. 24, 1861.-3m John Simpson, farmer, Huntingdor David Snare, J. P., Hunting DEGISTER'S NOTICE.--Matthias Shoop, farmer, Tell.

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> Jacob Fink, farmer, mercinali, sarre, Jacob Fink, farmer, Banree, John Gehrett, farmer, Brady, William Hamer, farmer, Porter, Mordecai Henry, farmer, West, REGISTER'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, Oct. 14, 1861.

MILNWOOD ACADEMY, enjamin Hartman, farmer, West Shade Gap, Huntingdon Co., Pa. saac Hamlin, carpenter, Warriormark,

Philip Hooper, carpenter, Union. John Hagey, butcher, Huntingdoi A School for Young Ladies & Gentlemen.

Abraham States, J. P., Walker, Asa Stevens, farmer, Clay.

Benjamin Sprankle, farmer, Morris, beautiful lot of Shaker Bonnets for Samuel Thompson, farmer, Oneida. Jno. R. Thompson, merchant, Warniormark. Benj. F. Wallace, farmer, Morris, A sale cheap, at D. P. GWIN'S VOU will find the Largest and Best Wright, farn assortment of Ladies' Dress Goo Huntingdon, Oct. 24, 1861.

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