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Our Flag Forever.

The News.---Great Victories. The news we give to-day will cheef the hearts of all true patriots. A few more such victories and all doubt of a complete route of rebels, North and South, will be forever removed. We pray that the good work may go on until the good old stars and stripes shall wave in triumph over every foot

of ground now occupied by the Rebels. Our Army. It has frequently been asserted that our army is composed of men-intelligent men, who are fit for Presidents and Senators, and all other offices of high distinction in our Government. We go farther, and assert that our army is made up of the most intelligent men, because those who hastened to the conflict were men who kept themselves posted on the affairs of the day, and when a call was made for them, they did not have to stop and ask what they were wanted to fight for; therefore, we repeat, our army is baggage did not come up. We all made up of the better class of men.-We have been asked frequently, since the war broke out, "What was the lack and languaged at our property of the war broke of the war broke out, "What was the lack and languaged at our property of the war broke cause of it? what are they going to luck, and laughed at our misery until they had orders to the contrary. The fight for," &c., by men who were really in earnest about the matter, and were ignorant of the cause which plunged of weary soldiers, dreaming of home, us into this bloody war, and there are, and, perhaps, the girls they left behind is here, says that the victory at Pikeno doubt, hundreds at this day, who them. We have moved our camp ton, in his State, is even of more imcannot tell what this war is about.cannot tell what this war is about.—
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The transport it. He are sent in the sent We could not wait on such men, for we want them at once; besides, they from Vienna, the enemy still holding the Federal forces, is a Lieutenant in the Navy, a Kentuckian, who was aswould make a dangerous lot of sol. that place. Our regiment has been signed to special duty in his native diers, for they know not what they are highly complimented by our Brigadier State, when the war broke out, as an fighting for, and in a fit of excitement | General (Hancock), for its rapid im- acting Brigadier General. they might change their minds, and come to the conclusion that they were of our men, as well as cleanliness of been received by the Government. on the wrong side. On the other hand, camp. We had the extreme pleasure They are understood to confirm fully

Awake! Arouse! Glory! Glory!

time. We are a mighty and an intel-

world that we are such, in the present

unjust, unholy, and stuncudous rebel-

Our heart is too full for utterance. The Expedition has been successful and is now in South Carolina, besides, our soldiers have won two glorious -wictories. Read the accounts given in our news columns. That is "glory The Prospect for an Engagement with enough for one day." Would not a torch-light procession, bond-fires, and patriotic speeches be in place just now? days ago in this correspondence, that we will have no general battle in the visibility of Washington stration in honor of the brilliant vic-tories? Yes, we think there is patri-throughout the District. I have the zens to have a grand display of some kind. Sound the Tonjon! Blow the Hewgag! Agitate the Viol! Stir up the Organ! Pulsate the Cymbral! Ex-ecute the Psaltry! Blow the Trumpet! they may be. A similar confidence is conceded to him by our citizens gener-Wield the Tabret! Disturb the Timbrel! Flourish the Shemeneth! Flicker on the Squawker! Wriggle the Horse Fiddle! Jostle the Bell! Perturbate the Tin Instruments! Let the Cannon Thunder! And the People Shout! Glory Hallelujah!

Musical. Our young friends who MUSICAL.—Our young friends who vessels at Locust Point discharging serenaded us last week will pardon us hay and outs for the Government. The for not noticing their necturnal visits Government has also 50,000 casks of sooner. You play sweetly, gentlemen, nork at that point, and immense quan and have our thanks for your delight- The indications are that the army will ful music. We are not often awaken- be amply provided for during the win ed from a sweet repose that we are ter. pleased with, but on this occasion, we make an exception. Remember us always.

GOOD LIVING IN THE DIAMOND.—We

to satisfy hungry visitors. There will be preaching in the German Reformed Church of this place, on next Sabbath evening.

Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP GRIFFIN, Nov. 7, 1861. MR. EDITOR:-We have had the ble of the dignity, power, and privi-leges of the press, we are fully resolved from the walls of the Legislative Halls, that you shall be compelled to live in gnorance of our brilliant achievements inless you gladden our eyes with the sight of something that belongs in old

Huntingdon. We have seen wetter days than the one we are spending, but a more chilly and disagreeable one, if we ever experienced it, we have forgotten. Perhaps you would like to know what we are doing. Well, just now, we are doing nothing except eating, smoking cloudy and wet weather. Our camp U. S. gunboats for a merchant vessel is rather low, and so flat that the wa- boat had drawn her out far enough she ter did not know which way to run, turned and chased her ashore. until we made ditches for it. Indeed

ing or being invited, to get out of the ara; rain, I rockon. The 49th, after two it is ascertained that a reconnoissance months hard service, is in very good in force of 16,000 troops, was made at health. We have fewer men in the an early hour this morning in a South hospital than any other regiment in ern direction from Alexandria the Brigade. We have none danger- Acotink Creek yesterday, from the ously ill, considering the hardships we main body of their army. have undergone, and the vouthfulness of the Regiment. We have been re- THE GREAT SUCCESS IN SOUTH markably healthy. We have been very busy since we crossed the Poto-

mac. It rained on us all the afternoon [Special destatch to the Bulletin.] we marched from Washington across the Chain Bridge and into our first universal joy here to-day, over the bivouac, for we did not go into camp
Tho town is aflame with excitement the first night, from the fact that our and exultation.

class is at home yet. They are not not, but I believe he can command an ready; they want to see into the case army. We are all in good spirits now, before they go to destroy the property for which they have paid so great a stax. Another thing, "them fellows campbell, although not a very large down there in South Caroliny might man in statue, is, I may assert without shoot a body," &c. In the face of all flattery, among the best in the regithis the reader will readily perceive of ment. The company could not be prewhat our army, in the main, is composed. No other nation on the face of means, and should an opportunity of the earth can collect the same army of fer itself, there is no doubt in my mind, intelligent men together in treble the but that he will do faithful service in behalf of the cause in which we are engaged. If you will bear with me, I ligent nation, and we will show to the will just add that ere long you may hear of our making an advance upon Fairfax, as movements indicate some-

oblige your truly, FRANK. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. '61.

the Rebels. The opinion that I advanced ten

vicinity of Washington this winter, is otism enough in our enthusiastic citi- fullest confidence in the experience, Government Supplies Coming Forward.

> the army. The hay for 25,000 horses is nearly all brought overland from Locust Point, Baltimore, to Washington. The supply is kept up. On Saturday, there were about one hundred tities of stores of all kinds in transitu.

appropriated to pay the cost of reginated music, and by others sold or exchanged for luxuries, or little articles of necessity not included in their caup was that St. Louis would soon their defence, but were overpowered, manufacture.

The magazines were found to contain arms, and aided the cavalry in the large quantities of powder, and a vast slaughter.

The Federal troops who were in camp prepared as soon as possible for each prepared as soon as

Washington News and Gossip. The confirmation of the news from

the fleet has caused a joyous feeling at Columbia, South Carolina.

The effects of the news amongst the troops on the other side of the Potoaway down in Dixie, for all the future, mae has been electrical. They had pieces of artillery, twelve pieces of become so tired of the dull routine of camp life that they scarcely knew how to contain themselves this morning when the glorious news from the fleet spread itself from encampment to encampment. A general outburst of enthusiasm and patriotism took place. In Gen. Blenker's division the sponta-

neous feeling was intense. The Capture of the Pirate Sumpter. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-A family letter received here, dated, on the 25th and sleeping-things we never neglect of October, on board the United States attending to, unless it be for want of the report of the capture of the Pirate raw material. Most of our time is the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of the report of the capture of the like rate of spent in drill when the weather per-caught in her own trap.

The seems that she mistook one of the

Her officers and crew are prisone it came into the tents without knock- on board the U.S. steam frigate Niag-

From officers who have arrived here, Two thousand robols arrived near

CAROLINA.

REJOICING IN WASHINGTON, Washington, Nov. 13 .- There i

Captain Steedman, with the official faired in like manner-built fires and despatches for the Navy Department,

twice, and on both occasions have had portance than the capture of Beaufort. Washington, 1 P. M.—The official

there is no danger. They are per. decidedly fine looking fellow, and rides ternoon at five o'clock. It will increase feetly safe, and can be relied on in a good horse. I don't know whether the enthusiasm of the soldiers, and time of need. The more illiterate he knows how "to keep a hotel," or make them more eager than ever to be led forward by General McClellan.

WAR NEWS.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. ATTACK OF THE REBELS ON GUY-ANDOTTE, VA.

ers.

THE REBEL RESIDENTS FIRE FROM THEIR HOUSES. THE TOWN IN ASHES.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Nov. 11.-The town of Guyandotte, Va., on the Ohio river, thirty-six miles below here, was thing of that nature. Now please do attacked last night by six hundred not forget to send us the Globe, and rebels. Out of the one hundred and fifty Federal troops stationed there, only about fifty escaped. The rest were

killed or taken prisoners.
The rebel residents of the town; both male and female, fired from their houses on our men. Three steamers, which passed down last night, were compelled to put back. These steamers went back to Guyandotte, at ten o'clock this morning, with four hundred Federal troops from Point

Pleasant, but nothing has been heard Three steamers have passed up since the skirmish and report that not a person could be seen in the town.
GALLIPOLIS, Nov. 11.—The steamer Empire City has just arrived from

The Secession portion of the inhabi tants, it appears, were looking for the attack, and had a supper prepared for the rebel cavalry, who were headed by the notorious Jenkins, and numbered The most energetic activity is man- 800. Eight of our men were killed, ifested in the forage departments of and a considerable number taken prithe army. The hay for 25,000 horses soners. The rebel loss is not known Col. Zeigler's 5th 'Virginia (Federal) Regiment, on his arrival at Guyandotte, fired the town, and the principal part of it is now in ashes. The rebels left about an hour before the arrival of

Colonel Zeigler. FROM MISSOURL

The Rebels Retreating to the Arkansas Line.

be in the hands of the rebels from Col- and had to break lines and retreat.umbus, Kentucky.

There had been a good deal of trouamong all clusses, except the sympathizers with Secessia, who are very Lanc's and other Federal camps, and in the houses. pleasure of seeing some of your papers in our camp, and we give you due noting the rear."

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They do not like the "fire to the owners to search our camps, and ish outrage, he ordered the destruction great part would be sent home in a few days. Springfield, from Cassville. They report General Price's forces to be about Union Men of thirty thousand strong, with thirty

which had recently been received from Memphis, whence other supplies were being received. A Desperate Fight with a Band of Rebels

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—This morr ing, at ten d'elock, Col. Anthony, with one hundred and fifty mounted men, was attacked on the open prairie, about ten miles from this place, by six hun-dred rebels, under Upton Hayes, and after a desperate struggle the rebels retreated, seeking shelter in the woods, from which they were again routed. Col. Anthony then fell back about

which will speedily be forwarded. This is supposed to be the same band of rehels that captured a part of Col. Shields' company of Fromont Hussars near Little Santa Fe. It is said there are upwards of 1,000 armed rebels in this county.

FROM KENTUCKY. A GLORIOUS VICTORY.

A GREAT BATTLE AT PIKESVILLE. FOUR HUNDRED REBELS KILLED AND ONE THOUSAND TAKEN PRISONERS.

THE PEDERAL LOSS SMALL. Pants, Ky., Nov. 12.—Gen. Nelson met the rebels under Gen. Williams, at Pikesville, Pike county, Kentucky, on Friday last, and gained a glorious

ISECOND DISPATCH. Col. Labe Moore attacked the rebels in the rear with 3,800 men, Col. Haris, of the Ohio Second Regiment in front, with 600 men. Colonel Harris falling back, and Colonel Moore presought into the midst of Nelson's Brigade, when our forces pressed them upon all sides, killing four hundred and taking one thousand prisoners, The rest scattered in all directions. The Federal loss is small.

Official Report LEXINGTON, Nov. 12.—A courier from General Nelson's Brigade, with despatches for Adjt. Gen. Thomas, re- buried. All their wounded, except ports fighting at Pikesville for two two, were carried off.

Two forts were capture

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FROM MARYLAND.

Return of Troops from Hatteras Inlet. BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Capt. Dowell, of the Twentjeth Indiana Regiment, which returned to Fortress Monroe from Hatteras, says it was found to be almost impossible to remain longer on that narrow neek of land, on account

Col. Hawkins' New York regiment will also return by the next steamer.
The men of the latter regiment have suffered more severely in health than the latter health the latter health than the latter health the latter health h the Indianians—over one hundred destination to be "Port Royal." being on the sick list.

Capt. Dowell, of the Twentieth Inserved paddling across in a small canoe town, and he was drunk, from the mainland to the peninsula, and, as soon as he reached the shore, proceeded to the quarters of the 20th Indiana regiment. He stated that the people of North Carolina had received tidings of the great naval expedition, and that it had succeeded in

landing at Port Royal and Beaufort. At the first named place they had experienced no difficulty in landing, as there was but a small settlement on the coast. But at Beaufort a heavy battle took place, which lasted for nearly two days. The man stated that he my, for he had refused to join it, being Union man at heart and in principle. He seemed to be very intelligent, and in relation to the success of the naval expedition. He remained on the place when the steamer Spaulding departed.

A BLOT ON CIVILIZATION.

The Massacre at Guyandotte, Va. Our Troops Slaughtered while Enjoying the Hospitalities of the Inhabitants.

VIRGINIAN AGAINST VIRGINIAN. CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.—The defeat of It seems that a force of rebel caval- are represented as acting in the most ry, variously estimated at from 500 to gallant manner. 1,000, had concentrated in the country

in cold blood. Accordingly, the rebel citizens be-came very courteous to our troops, and, the rebels had, before evacuating the on last Sunday evening, invited them place, arranged what they thought Army Bations.

Army Bations.

Mr. Snow, assistant in the Quartermaster General's Office, in Washingmaster General's Office, in Washingmaster between the house on various pretexts.

Roll Nov. 11.—All our sick and who were off duty, and, while they would prove a deadly trap to the victors. Miners had been laid and match who were off duty, and, while they were being entertained, at about 8½ of the flag should be drawn down the moved, were to leave there on Saturday to their houses on various pretexts.

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Roll Nov. 11.—All our sick and who were off duty, and, while they were being entertained, at about 8½ of the flag should be drawn down the day night for St. Louis, and orders had dashed into the town. Signals were alienday to the victors. had the pleasure last night of inspecting at Eclaris Thomas', a prime article
of shell oyster. No better can be had
in town. His table too, is furnished
with all the good "fixens" necessary
with all the good "fixens" necessary
to satisfy hungry visitors.

Very few of our men were killed in the engagement with the cavalry,

Fremont's body-guard had returned to mediately fired, and the whole town

Union Men of Tennessee Rising. The Gumberland River Bridge Burned .--Buckner's Retreat Cut Off .-- Conster-

nation Among the Rebels.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12,-The corresndent of the Gazette, writing fron Gen. Sherman's army, says:
The bridge across the Cumberland iver, on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and to the rear of Gen. Buck ner, has been burned by the Union men, causing great constornation among the rebels.

GLORIOUS NEWS from SOUTH CAROLINA.

COMPLETE SUCCESS OF THE EXPEDITION.

CONSTERNATION AMONG THE

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 12, via Balng intelligence. She proceeds at once

to-morrow evening.

Captain Steedman, however, left her at this place, and proceeds direct to Washington with despatches and trophies of victory—two brass cannon The fleet arrived at Port Royalion

Monday, the 4th inst. On Tuesday from the forts, which did no damage. On Wednesday the weather prevented active operations, but on Thursday morning, the 7th inst., the men-of-war and gunboats advanced to the attack. The action commenced at 10 o'clock. A. M., and was hotly carried on upon falling back, and Colonel Moore pres-sing forward till the enemy were the end of which time the rebels were compelled by the shower of shells to abandon their works, and beat a hasty

retreat.

two bodies were found by our men and entrance to Port Royal harbor, S. C. Two forts were captured—Fort Walker, on Hilton Head, mounting 23

guns, and Fort Beauregard, on Bay Point, mounting 19 guns. The guns were of heavy calibre. They were both new and splendid carthworks of great strength, constructed in the high-est style of military science, and pronounced by our engineers as impregnable against any assault by land forces.

The final retreat of the rebels was a

our officers much valuable information. Among the papers was a telegram

[Query? Who was the traitor?] The whole surrounding country wa diana, gives the following statement in seized with a perfect panic. The day reference to the reception of the news after the fight the Seneca and two othfrom the fleet at Hatteras Inlet: On er gunboats, under the command of the day previous to the departure of Lieut. Ammen, proceeded up to Beauthe steamer Spaulding, a man was ob- fort, and found but one man in the

All the plantations up the river seemed to be deserted except by the negroes, who were seen in great numbers, and who, as the boats passed came down to the shore with their bundles in their hands, as if expecting effecting to be taken off. All the letters in the Beaufort Post

Office were seized. After the capture of the Forts the whole army, about 15,000 strong, were safely landed and established on the sacred soil of South Carolina. The forts were but little injured, vas not a deserter from the rebel ar- but the rebels could not stand the ex

plosion of our big shells. The force of the enemy, as ascertained by their papers, was from 3,000 his only object in making his visit was to 4,000 men under Gen. Drayton, of to communicate with the Federal troops South Garchina South Carolina. Our victory is complete, the enemy

leaving everything but their lives, which they saved by running. The boats from the Wabash were the first to land after the fight, and Capt. John Rodgers was the first man

The boats returned loaded with valuable trophics of all kinds. One of our officers found an elegant cavalry sword with a solid silver scabbard. tered about in every direction, and in the Union forces at Guyandotte, on any quantity. But four prisoners were Sunday night, was accomplished by found, two of them being wounded. Sunday night, was accomplished by trickery on the part of the inhabitants.

All hands connected with the fleet

Further Particulars. with the assistance of the rebel inhab-fire. When our brave fellows landed itunts of Guyandotte, to annihilate the to take possession of the forts, they Federal forces in that town. The found the rebel flag at the fort on Hil-Federal forces in that town. Include the repeting at the fort on the Federal troops consisted of 250 men of the Virginia Regiment, and a few of of our men pulled at the halyards to draw down the traitorous bannor an ranged between the rebel caralry and explosion took place in the house just rebel citizens to massacre our troops vacated by the rebel officers, but doing little damage and injuring no one.

before stated, gives only eight killed the and some twenty wounded, only a small portion of whom were consider-

ew days,
The town of Beaufort was entirely deserted except by the negroes. The troops had not occupied it when the steamer left, being better engaged in strengthening their position.

THE LATEST Arrival of the Official Despatches at Washington.

GENERAL ORDER ANNOUNCING THE VICTORY. A National Salute to be Fired at Every Navy Yard.

Official News from Beaufort. [Special Despatch to the Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 2 P. M.—The two guns, the flags and other trophics, brought from the Port Royal forts, have already reached this city by the railroad from Baltimore, where they ar-

rived this morning from Fortress Monroe. timore.—The steamer Bienville has The official messenger says that just arrived at Old Point from the three hundred rebels, were killed and great expedition. She left Port Royal wounded at the capture of the forts.

The sheet from the country around Beaufort were coming in in crowds to New York, where she will be due Gen. Sherman, and were being employed by him in digging entrenchments and other necessary labor.

[Correspondence of the Associated Press] WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Capt. Steedman arrived to-day, at noon, bringing the official despatches from the Expedition. He is also the bearer of two Rebel flags, one a Palmetto flag, and the smaller gunboats sounded and the American flag first hoisted in South buoyed out the channel, under a fire Carolina over Fort Walker. Capt. Steedman reports that the cap-

> our troops had to do was to occupy them, and they can be held against any On the reception of the official despatches, the following order was issued;

"GENERAL ORDER. "The Department announces to the Navy and to the country its high grat-Our loss was only eight men and only one officer, the Chief Engineer of the Mohican. About twenty men iffication at the Drimant success of the combined Navy and Army forces, respectively commanded by Flag Officer S. F. Dupont and Brigadier General ification at the brilliant success of the were wounded.

The rebel loss is unknown. Fifty- Sherman, in the capture of Forts Walker and Beauregard, commanding the "To commemorate this signal victory, it is ordered that a National salute be fired from each Navy Yard, at meridian, on the day after the receip

of this order. GIDEON WELLES," " Nov. 13. Order Relative to Soldiers' Letters. Misapprehensions having existed touching the Postmaster General's order of the 31st of October, postmas ters will recognize it as follows:

"The certificate of a soldier's letter of the loss of the camp equipage and stores of the regiment, by the frequent arms, equipment of all kinds, even to staff officer in the service of the United stores of the regiment, by the frequent arms, equipment of all kinds, even to disasters which have attended it. Alof seeing the youthful Commander in just as well as the President and his just as well as the President and his just as well as the present career. He is a Cabinet, what they are fighting for, the regiment, by the request of the confirm fully disasters which have attended it. Although the men have suffered the most though the men have suffered the most severe privations, the number on the formally aunounced to the army of all kinds, even to disasters which have attended it. Although the men have suffered the most though the men have suffered the most though the number on the formally aunounced to the army of all kinds, even to disasters which have attended it. Although the men have suffered the most though the number on the formally aunounced to the army of all kinds, even to a staff officer in the service of the United disasters which have attended it. Although the men have suffered the most though the men have suffered the most JOHN A. KASSON,

First Assistant Postmaster General." MARRIED, By Rev. A. M. Barnitz, Mr. AMOS CAVEN of West torcland, to Mrss AUNES MYTON of Barree township.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Nov. 13, 1861. Fancy and Extra Family Flour Common and Superfine Corn, prime Yellow... Cloverseed, 7 64 ps.... HUNTINGDON MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

Extra Family Flour P bbl DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DMINISTRATOR B Accd.]

Letters of Administration with the Will annexed upon the cetate of John Gilland, dec'd, late of Henderson township, haying been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims upon the estate re requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons knowing them selves indebted will make annual persons knowing them selves indebted will make annual to properly and in the property of the prope QHELL AND CAN OYSTERS

ALWAYS ON HAND AT THE "UNION RESTAURANT," OPPOSITE THE EXCHANGE HOTEL

Families and parties supplied on short notice.
Call at the "Union Restaurant," if you want a plate of
CONFER. ood Oysters. Huntingdon, Nov. 12, 1861–3t. Col. J. Richter Jones' Regiment. FIFTY-EIGHTH (58) PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS,

U. S. ARMY, Headquarters and Principal Rendezvous 138 S. Fourth Street, Philadelphia. Camp in Roxberry, near Ridge Avenue. ANTED Marksmen for the Flank Companies, which are composed of experienced Companies, which are composed of experienced voodsman, and will be armed with the best class of Rifles; natury Soldiers for the Companies of the line; Artillement for the Battery which is attached.

On application, by letter addressed to the Colonel, transportation for squads of men, and for individual recruits, to the Headquarters in Philadelphia will be furnished from any part of the State. Recruits are mustered into the U.S. service on their varival at Headquarters, and receive, at once, subsistence, uniforms, underclothing, &c. [Nov. 12,-3t.] PRUIT TREES AND GRAPES. The subscriber has for sale at his Nursau, in East funtinglen, a handsome assortment of choice Fruit Trees and Gropes, which he will be pleased to dispose of ut reasonable prices.

A. J. WHITE.

TEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! G. ASHMAN MILLER. Has just received a new stock of

Huntingdon, Nov. 6, 1861-3w.

CHOOL BOOKS,

lenerally in use in the Sch-will be furnished to order.

GROCERIES, DRY-GOODS, HOOFS & SHOES, Call and examine my new stock. October 31, 1861.

will be furnished to order, on application at LEWIS BOOK, AND STATIONERY STORE Simeon Wright, farmer, Union.

The Susquehanna had three men wounded. The list of casualties, as

Friday, 13th December, 1861. The following Real Estate, to wit: One good farm: con-taining IN Arres and 126 perches more or less, and bound-ed by lands of Philip Curman on the north; Conrad Curf-man and Christian Miller on the south, and James Hen-derson on the cast; having about 100 access cleared; and in good state of cultivation, upon which are the following, d lime stone is abundant. This pr iles from Cassville, and twelve miles ala Rairond'at Mill Creek. This adu or raising of stock, and commands a good home escasion will be given on the lat of April, 1802 Also, on the premises in the borough of Cassy On Saturday, 14th day of Dec 1861,

On Saturday, 14th day of Dac. 1861,
The following additional property, to wit. Two low of ground fronting on Main street 122 feet, and extending lack 100 feet to a street; said lots adjulting each other, and bounded by Main-street on the east, on the northly an-alley, and ou the south by tol beloning to the highest of Jesse Wright; having on them a good two-story log weather-boarded house, with a kicken, wood house, gran-ury, stable and spring.

Also: At the same time, four other lots, adjoining each other and containing about half an acre each, fronting on Main street, and bounded on the north by lot of Elizabeth Curfinan, on the south by lot of Caleb Swop's heirs, and on the rast by monitatin survey. These are all desimble lots. Possession, will be given on confirmation of sale. Sale-will commence each day at 10 o'clock, A. M.

TERMS OF SALE:—One third of the purchase money, to be paid to confirmation of sale, one third in one year, with interest, and the residue at the death of the vidow of decedart, with interest thereon to be paid to the widow of decedart, with interest thereon to be paid to the widow of decedart, with interest thereon to be paid to the widow of decedart, with interest thereon to be paid to the widow of decedart, with interest thereon to be paid to the widow of decedart, with interest thereon to be paid to the widow.

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LEWIS STEVER, Trustee,
Casaville, Illiningdon Co., Pa.
November 12, 1861. TXECUTOR'S NOTICE. MoConnellstown, Nov. 5, 1861-6t.

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DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD, STATIONS., tured forts are magnificent, with covered ways and bomb proofs. All that

> TUNTING DON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD.—CHANGE OZ, SCHEDUJAE On and after Mon lay, Nov. 4th, 1861, Passenger Trai-il arrise and depart as follows:

UP TRAINS. Loage Huntingdon at 7.30 A. M. & 4.10 P. M. 45-18axton 1 # 9.30 A. M. & 6.10 P. M. Arrive at Hopewell # 10.05 A. M. DOWN TRAINS,
Leave Hopewell at 10.25 A. M.
Sixton 11.00 P. M. & 8.30 P. M.
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J. J. LAWRENCE,
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Nov, 4, 1861. TRAYED AWAY. A gray Mary hranger with U.S. on the left shoulder, broke out of in enclosure some days ago. A liberal reward will be said to any person returning said mare, or for giving any nformation where she may be found. EDWARD COLDER. Huntingdon, Oct. 31, 1:61.

TALL AND WINTER FASILIONS! ROBERT KING, MERCHANT TAILOR. Hill Street, one door west of Curmon's Store, WITH A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMÉNS' DRESS GOODS

CASSIMERES, and PLAIN AND FANCY VESTINGS, the neutest and best that could be found in the city, all of which he will take pleasure in exhibiting, and making up to order. It will cost nothing to call and examine his goods. Cull soon. Huntingdon Sept. 21, 1861—5m

MILNWOOD ACADEMY. Shade Gap, Huntingdon Co., Pa. A School for Young Ladies & Gentlemen A School for Young Ladies & Gentlemen:
The next seed on of this Institution will open the first
Wednesday of Norember. During the past session this
Institution has turned out, a class of nineteen teachers,
and its prospects, intowithstanding the distincted fattle of
the country, have not been more flattering for some yearin future, there will be a Normal Department attached to
the Institution, in, which those wishing to become teachers, will receive practical -instruction in the art of teachling. The advantages which Miluwood Academy holds out
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Terms per session of five months, payable quarterly in \$35.0 Music, Painting, Drawing, &c., at the usual extra char ges. For further particulars address W. H. WOODS, Principal, or W. M. WILLIAMSUN, Asst. Principal, Shade Gup, Huntingdon co., Pa.

COURT AFFAIRS. NOVEMBER TERM, 1861.

DROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by n precept to me directed by the Judges of the Comnion Pleas of the county of Huntingdon, bearing test the
24th day of August, 1851, 1 am commanded to make
Public Proclamation throughout my whole balliwhick; that
a Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House
in the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Monhity, (faid
48th day) of Novomber. A. D., 1861, for the trial of all issues in said Court which remain undetermined, before
the spid Judges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and
sittois, in the third of all Visanes are required. [3, 1, 3, 3,
dated at. Huntingdon dhe 22d of October, in the year of
our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one,
and the 8th year of American Independence.

JOHN G. WATSON, Sheriff. PRIAL LIST—NOVEMBÉR TERM, . SECOND WEEK.

vancy Gooshorn Javid G. Davali TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

amuel H. Bell, farmer, Shirley. Peter Beatty, laborer, Union. Wm. Brewster, merchant, Shirleysburg Wm. Brewster, merchant, Shirleysburg David Brumbaugh, farmer, Cass. Henry S. Dell, farmer, Cromwell. John Eyer, jr., farmer, Warriormark. W. A. Fraker, merchant, Shirleysburg. Jacob Fink, farmer, Penn Joseph Forrest, farmer, Barres. John Gebrett, farmer, Brady William Hamer, farmer, Por Iordecai Henry, farmer, West. Benjamin Hartman, farmer, West. Isanc Hamlin, carpenter, Warriormark Philip Hooper, carpenter, Union John Hagey, butcher, Huntingd Jacob Hamilton, farmer, Jackson. Gilbert Horning, farmer, B Joseph Isenberg, firmer, Morris.
William Johnston, merchant, Penn.
Lewis Knode, farmer, Porter.
Benj. C. Lytle, teacher, Hopewell. F. H. Lane, gentleman, Huntingdor John McCulloch, M. D., Huntingdor Reuben Massey, farmer, Barree. Isage Martin, farmer, Porter. Solomon Rouch, farmer, Penn. Samuel Stinson, farmer, West. Samuel Stinson, farmer, West.
Abraham States, J. P., Walker,
Asa Stevens, farmer, Clay.
Benjamin Sprankle, farmer, Morris.
Samuel Thompson, farmer, Oncida. Jno. R. Thompson, merchant, Warrio Benj. F. Wallace, farmer, Morris.