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HUNTINGDON, PA. Thursday afternoon, April 3, 1862.



### NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large number of persons who have unsettled ac- permission to Phillips to lecture in the counts upon our books of several years | Chamber, scores that body and their standing. We shall, therefore, from champion most unmercifully. Of Philday to day, without respect to persons, lips it says: place into the hands of a Justice for with Breckinridge as an utterer of collection, all accounts of over two polished treason," and why he should ken prisoners by the Legisland William of the polished treason, and why he should ken prisoners by the Legisland William of the polished treason, and the polished treason are polished treason. us a call immediately.

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a letter from Pittsburg declaring that and disunion. the mere fact of oil being over forty-five degrees of gravity was not a sufficient test of its safety. Very often there is more benzole or explosive matter in low than in high oils. The fluid which caused the death of Mrs. Grawhich caused the death of Mrs. Gra-ham and two children, at Crestline, by showing themselves to be fighting boys in the engagement near Kernsignite before the match touched it. A well worthy are they of praise. As camp in the bend of the river directly takes place it will be unfit for use. An oil manufactured in this way, may be 43, 45, 48 or 50 degrees, and yet be as harmless as water. One of the estab-43, 45, 48 or 50 degrees, and yet be as harmless as water. One of the establishments in Pittsburg makes oil of 46 and 50 degrees, and not a drop leaves the works without being heated to 100 degrees, and then tried by fire. Oil may be 43 degrees in gravity, and if water works without being heated to 100 degrees, and then tried by fire. Oil may be 43 degrees in gravity, and if twill evolude as soon as the two bears as s

a new and large stock of Spring and was wounded and gave him a drink of Summer Goods.

of new Hardware.

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Our young friend, W. W. Gaither, has been appointed and said he would eat dinner ductor of the passenger train on the passenger train on

graphs at Lewis' Book Store. . regularly, at Lewis' Book Store.

THE SOLDIERS AID.—The following Semi-Unicily Globe. The Soldiers Aid.—The following Semi-Unicilly Globe. Letter has been handed us for publica tion. Contributors will see by it that WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. | their contributions will receive proper attention:

> HARRISBURG, April 1, 1862. DEAR MADAM :- I am pleased to acknowledge the receipt of yours of 29th ult., giving information of the shipment of two boxes and one bale hospital stores, for the sick and wounded of the 84th and 110th Regiments, P. V., at Winchester, Va. The boxes and bale were received at the Express office in time, and were forwarded by Express yesterday to Hagerstown, that place to forward them without delay to their destination. Whatever charges there may be incurred, the State will pay. The patriotic kindness and promptness manifested in this do-nation of your "Soldiers Aid Society,"

is deserving of the highest praise.

Most respectfully,
Your obedient serv't,
R. C. Hale, Q. M. G, per Deputy. To Mrs. J. G. Miles, Huntingdon, Pa.

Wendell Phillips.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, alluding to the Pennsylvania Senate granting

"This man is at best but on a nar far the blind infatuation of party will compel its subscryient adherents to go.

If a tithe of what has been recently prisoner by the rebels.

and kined two of the teoch of the creek to day.

Our forces will build a bridge of the creek to-day.

All was quiet during the night. uttered by this itinerant mischief-ma- prisoner by the rebels. COAL OIL AND ITS DANGERS.—The of treason on the opposite side, the whole tribe who follow, applaud and whole tribe who follow, applaud and thirty warm loads of forecasts. ered and passed an act appointing In- idolize Phillips, would clamor for the and thirty wagon loads of forage sespectors of Coal Oil in each county, sary in Fort Lafayette. Yet we see a not exceeding three in number. Dur- party majority in the Senate of our ing the discussion many interesting loyal and conservative Commonwealth facts were elicited. Mr. Shannon read patronizing this preacher of discord

WINCHESTER, VA., March 28. DEAR GLOBE: -As we have some and place it in the oil. If ignition On Sunday morning cannonading time a charge was ordered

THE LAST Journal & Interior advotes a column to the defence of the notorio description of the continuition, the President, "We will furnish the eggs to egg Mr. Phillips, or any other Disminoints, whenever they attempted by the present distance of the notorio description of the continuition, the President, the Army, and the Union, the people can be justified in abusing him. We may expect the normal arms. Our and the Union, the people can be just down the labuse of the Constitution, the President, the Army, and the Union, the people can be just down the labuse of the Day-Book Democrations. Why not? Free speech must not be interfered with, says our neighbors.

Vaniery Exercises—Column & Color Day-Book Democration of the Prince of the contract of the contract of the prince of the contract of the con

water. Becoming tired I did not go J. A. Brown is opening a heavy stock to near all the dead, but left the ground and followed on to Strasburg and beof new Hardware.

G. Schæffer, one door west of Gutstopped. As the 84th and 110th nad done so nobly in the fight, they were sent back to Winchester, to guard the town where Col. Lewis is commander; and Shoes.

BALTIMORE, April 2.—The special correspondent of the American, at Fortress Monroe, says:

"The Seminole's advices from Port of Saturday last. The sur-

has been appointed and is now conductor of the passenger train on the Jackson had said he would eat dinner a high toned gentleman, and we predict that he will make an exceedingly popular conductor.

The consequence was that is rison had revolted and were placed in ductor of the passenger train on the Jackson had said he would eat dinner in rons.

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The consequence was that to be an isolated loud exclamation of the traitorous femines, whose curies ity would not, of course, allow the to keep within doors, were obliged to the man in the gallery. On inquiry, he learned that the excited claqueur of the two but had to dine behind the stone wall. He would need dinner to summon the Fort to surrender on the 1st of, April. If the demand in the gallery. On inquiry, he learned that the excited claqueur of the two walk beneath the obnexious banner. Thus Yankee wit out-generalled South at ly commence to shell it. His mortant properties a provide the traitorous femines, whose curies to hear an isolated loud exclamation of the hear an isolated loud exclamation of the traitorous femines, whose curies to hear an isolated loud exclamation of the hear an isolated loud exclamation of the traitorous femines, whose curies the traitorous femines, whose curies the traitorous femines, whose curies to hear an isolated loud exclamation of the hear an isolated loud exclamation of the traitorous femines, whose traitors.

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An assortment of Card Photo- Counterfeit Detectors, for sale 20,000 is more correct.

## WAR NEWS.

FROM STRASBURG, VA.

2000 Rebels Make their Appearance—At-

The rebels did not make an attack esterday.

The rebels threw several shells into

the camp of the 22d Massachusetts,

From the Rappahannock, Virginia.

Washington, April 1 .- A gentleman Shots are frequently exchanged be-

FROM ISLAND NO. 10.

The Rebels Erecting an Entrenched Camp in Front of Our Gunboats.-Masked Batteries.—Activity Among the Rebels .- Shells Thrown Upon the

CHICAGO, April 1. [Special Despatch to the Times.]

### FROM PORT ROYAL.

Panic among the Charlestonians. vania and states that it deserves all the Revolt of the North Carolina Regi- praise which has been accorded it.

place at the Court House on Monday next, 7th inst.

Photograph Albums—new and improved styles—just received and for sale at Lewis' Book Store

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D. Ross Miller.

Darticulars the best I can.

The boys are in good spirits and we feel very thankful to the God of battles that we still survive. Friend Lew-stood to be very strongly fortified in all its approaches. The force there was variously estimated by refugees at from 20,000 to 50,000. Probably at from 20,000 to 50,000. Probably a spirit and howing up the magazine.

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The fall of Newborn created th On the Battle Field.

ridiculed the North Carolina troops charging them with cowardice. The shopkeepers and bakers in Charleston March 27, gives the following account

previously burned.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

Predericksburg, Va., Occupied by Thirty Rebel Regiments—Discovery of Another Magazine at Shipping Point—Capture of a Large Amount of Shell.

Washington, April 2.—Information as just been received from the New York Times' correspondent on the low-Island Every Fifteen Minutes.—The Rebels Make No Reply.—Engagements Between the Batteries at New Madrid. enemy, the main part of which have arrived there within the last three days. They report the steamer St. Nicholas and one other which former-OFF ISLAND No. 10, March 31.—Riv- by plied to different points on the Rap-Ohio, was scarcely forty-five degrees, town on Sunday, 23d inst. We spare refulling several inches to-day. The pahannock, as being held in readiness yet it was like gunpowder, and would no pains in speaking of such boys, for rebels have erected a large entrenched to transport rebel troops down the Rappahannock to some point. Other true test is by fire—to place a small the particulars of the fight we will enquantity in a saucer, then light a match deavor to give them the best we can.

On Sunday morning cannonading mounted. Large numbers are being where the rebel batteries are small. Detachments of rebel cavalry still

our side. upon the Island. The rebels make no dred and Tenth Pennsylvania Regi-

Variety Envelores.—Coleman & Co's Union Variety Packages are for sale at Lewis' Book Store. They make a very handsome present for all ages. The jewelry is of a better quality than can be secured in any other way for the same money. The buyer of an envel-composing. The buyer of an envel-composing. The buyer of an envel-composing. The buyer of an envel-composing of the composing of the composing

Mr. Mason in London.

17th, 1862. The writer says:

Borough Election.—An election on Monday letter the Union was the Union with the Union was the U Borough Reservon.—An election for one Burgess, three Town Councilmen and one High Constable, will take place at the Court House on Monday next, 7th inst.

Nearly all the Union men killed were send them.

A boat's erew from the Seminole landed and destroyed the fort at Thunded a

> less retire of his own accord, to "hide Franklin Almanacs just received at WRAPPING PAPER! Lowis' Book Store.

mong the people and troops at Charles- The Fight Near Winchester-Scenes | Negley's Pennsylvania Brigade in

The special correspondent of the New York World, dated Winchester 20th, to the Louisville Journal, says: tack on the Camp of the Twenty-second Massachusetts—The Enemy Retire.

North Carolina money.

Nowonder Stone wall Jackson thinks garrison the city. Of this I do not tack on the Camp of the Twenty-second
Massachusetts—The Enemy Retire.

Strasburg, March 31.—About 2000
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rebels made their appearance two miles beyond our pickets to-day. The nearest regiment drew up in line of battle and awaited an attack, declining to go longer and were allowed to return longer and were allowed to return home.

Advance of General Banks' Army.

Tound strewn along the turnpine. For twenty-four hours from the beginning of the fight the enemy were burying their dead. In one barn along the manner in which he has carried out the general order of General Buell road there had been left fifty, all but the camp of the 22d Massachusetts, but were subsequently driven off by the appearance of an advance.

Capt. Savage and a companion, of the 22d Massachusetts, yesterday, in the 22d Massachusetts, y eight of whom were buried. The es- ty, and hence his popularity with th riding out, passed beyond our lines by approaching the town Col. Ashby, with is cavalry, supported by a force of rebels, who fired upon them. Captain Savage was thrown from his horse and took to the woods. They finally found their way back to the camp during the centrate details.

The scene of the conflict is terrible.

es of the citizens and not his own desires will be acceded to. Ladies who their way back to the camp during the night.

The scene of the conflict is terrible. Sires will be acceded to. Ladies who civilians are generally prevented from their pretty lips will have to learn from the pretty lips wil visiting it for the present. It is im- from their pretty lips will have to learn Gen. Banks pursued the rebels to possible to describe the scene, so as to to behave themselves or keep in doors. Edenburg, five miles south of Wood- give a realization of its ghastliness and The General is not such a ladies' man Capture of Union Officers by the Rebels. Stock. Ashby's men, in their retreat, terror, which any one ought to blush as to stand all the insults which the -Two of the Rebel Officers Killed .- burned two turnpike and one railroad not to perceive while walking amid the "fair rebels" cast upon our men.-A Successful Reconnoissance.—Twen-ty Wagons of Forage Secured.

There is not to perceive with a watering aims the bridge. All the railroad bridges be-tween here and Strasburg had been tered about. Bodies in all the fright-one which appears to have been very ful attitudes which a violent and un- studied is said to have been offered to Woodstock, Va., April 2—8 o'clock | natural death could produce, stained | Gen. T. L. Crittenden. The story is

> erals. There is a peculiar ghastliness in the appearance of the enemy's dead. Did not their dress distinguish them, He has just such quiet and sammary their faces would enable any one in- ways of proceeding in such cases. stantly to tell which were federals and The ladies give a great deal of trouble which were not. One would think they were all Indians, so very dark daughters to leave town, and insisted had they become from their exposure, there was danger when our troops

One who has not seen it cannot tell Gen. Sigel—An Incident at Pea Ridge. what it is to see a battle field. If there is anything more dreadful t is a visit to the hospitals after a

battle.

In the Court House are placed a tion, and in several places in town hos- He mentions the following incident:

ture in the lamp or can reaches 60 or 70; the benzole will then rise to the top and become a deadly gas.

The House refused to require the test by fire to be made by the Inspectors, but depended solely on the gravity.

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died, and as I passed through the hall, Mr. WM. D. Reev, of Huntingdon, t ope can get any article of jewelry he or she may select from specimens.

Call and see for yourself. Price 50 cts.

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It was a goodly humber hat been the specimens of died, and as I passed through the hall, as they been away. We passed on to the termsater's stores, &c. Our loss is one complished some very heavy marching and much tedious labor. Until the battle of Winchester they never had burning tent. The rebel force numbered infantry, and be-a fair chance to show their mettle and of dead in the attituding of a passed through the hall, as gray-haired guard, resting upon his burning tent. The rebel force numbered some very heavy marching and much tedious labor. Until the battle of Winchester they never had burning tent. The rebel force numbered some very heavy marching and much tedious labor. Until the battle of Winchester they never had burning tent. The rebel force numbered some very heavy marching and much tedious labor. Until the battle of Winchester they never had been away. We passed through the hall, as gray-haired guard, resting upon his burning tent. The rebel force numbered infantry, and be-a fair chance to show their mettle and of dead in the attituding of a passed through the hall, as gray-haired guard, resting upon his burning tent. The rebel force numbered infantry, and be-a fair chance to show their mettle and of dead in the attituding of a passed through the hall, as gray-haired guard, resting upon his agray-haired guard, resting upon his agray-hair New Goods.—D. P. Gwin is opening and above rocks. I came to one that asion. struggle, each with a paper pinned to his clothing, stating the name, regidaring of the Eighty-fourth Pennsyl- | ment, etc., of the deceased.

COMPELLING THEM TO SUBMIT.—Here is another bit from the Boston Transcript: "No matter where it happened; but it did happen, and that quite recently, as follows: The Federal army The following is an extract from a had possession of a small rebel city. A sutler hungout "Old Glory" in front of his shop. Secession ladies—being fourth regiment, went into battle under 2d Lieut. Charles O'Neal, with twenty-four men, and he brought out only four, four being killed and fourteen wounded. The Lieutenant also of the enemy, in the direction of Richmond. The Old Jackson, who we have "A curious incident occurred the white, of course they were ladies-to teen wounded. The Lieutenant also received two flesh wounds.

The Old Jackson, who we have been following ever since we first came to Hancock—from thence to Cumber-ki was reported by deserters at 500.

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The number of the House, as was natural breeze on the sidewalk opposite the enough; but a member on the non-ap-breeze on the sidewalk opposite the pickets.

A letter, dated Nashville, March just returned from the Rappahannock, A. M.—Our guns and musketry drove with blood, mangled and lacerated per-told that as Crittenden was standing the enemy from Stoney Creek, near haps, often begrimed and black, lay on the sidewalk, near the post-office, the enemy from Stoney Creek, near maps, often beginned and black, may be scattered here and there, sometimes two splendidly dressed ladies, followed by a dirty, slovenly, and black neground the common were drawn in line of almost in heaps! place into the hands of a Justice for collection, all accounts of over two years standing. All those who wish to save expense, will do well to give to save expense to save expense, will do well to give to save expense, will do well to give to save expense to save expense to save expense, will do well to give to save expense. The save expense to save expense tery to all but those who know how far the blind infatuation of party will and killed two of the rebel officers their position.

The blind infatuation of party will whose horses were brought into our our forces will build a bridge over until death had released them. In the with his suit of "Lincoln" blue. The meets through which our troops had negro wench followed the example, woods through which our troops had negro wench followed the example, to least to charge the rebels lie the and passed by, leaving the astonished largest number of our dead, and beyond, on the other side of the wall amazement. Gen. Negley, I imagine, from behind which they poured their would, if he had been in command at volleys of balls at our men, large num- Nashville, have sent a guard after the

sleeping without tents as they did for took possession, but the ladies have

a long time at the beginning of the not been induced to depart.

Mr. J. A. Cleaveland, attached to the quarter-master's department of the Twenty-second Illinois Regiment, furnished to the Lafayette (Ind.) Courier large number of the wounded, our own a description of the battle at Pea Ridge, and the enemy's without disoriminative which he was an active participant.

in three hours."

Davis was carnest for fight to the larger than the larger th 20 drops of benzole are put in a gallon it will explode as soon as the temperative and explose as a soon as the temperative and explose as a soon as the temperative and explose as a soon as the temperature and explose as a soon as the temperature and explose as a soon as the temperature and properly dressed.

The court-room was filled with the all his own way. The responsibility

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HUNTINGDON MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY.

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ELIZABETH SOHNEIDER, Executix April 1, 1862 - 6t.

A comfortable Dwelling House on Railroad street, is opposite the Evchange Hotel, is for Rent. Those mg the same, will apply at this office, or to WM.

TLWART, trying on the prem Huntingdon, March 25, 1862.

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MILLINERY AND STRAW GOODS,
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proved shapes and styles.
Soliciting an early call, I remain
Yours, Respectfully, March 25, 1862 -4t. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Edute of Japob G. Ketternan, deed.]

"Letters of Administration upon the estate of JACOB
KETTERMAN, late of Clay township, deceased, saving been granted to the undersigned, all persons making claims upon the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons knowing themselves indulated with weak instance.

March 25, 1802.\* JOHN MCNEAL Administrator THE 'FIRST SPRING GOODS

JUST OPENED AT B. CUNNINGHAM'S. A LARGE STOCK

FULL ASSORTMENT AT PRICES TO PLEASE EVERYBODY.

LL AND EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES. SILVER AND GOLD! D ALL PAPER ON GOOD BANKS & INDIVIDUALS: Taken at Par in Exchange for Goods. e highest prices paid in Goods for all kinds of

COUNTRY PRODUCE. FOR BARGAINS. CALL AT A. B CUNNINGHAM'S STORE.

Huntingdon, March 25, 1862. GRICULTURAL SOCIETY -A regular meeting of the fundingdon County Agricultural Society will be held in the Court House, in Huntingdon. on Tuesday evening of the first week of the coming April Court, (15th.)

The following subjects will be presented for discussion, tagether with other business connected with the Associations. volleys of balls at our men, large numbers of the rebels lie, pierced in the forehead or face as they rose above their hiding place to shoot at the fedther hiding place hid That valiety of Wheat's best diapried to the foll shall climate of Huntingdon county? " ' ' ' ' '
An Agricultural Address will be delivered before the Association by John Doughety, Esq., of Mount Union.
A Report from the Committee, appointed at the last meeting, on the relations of Farmers and Mechanics.
The propriety of holding an Agricultural Exhibition during the present year, will also be discussed.
By order and in behalf of the Society.
HOBY. McDIVITY. '
J. SIMPSON AFRICA;
Huntingdon, March 25, 1862.

NOX FRUIT FARM AND NUR-J. KNOX.

BOX, 155, PITTSBURGH, PA. SELECT LISTS OF STRAWDERRIES. SELECT LISTS OF STRAWBERRIES.

For 55 we will furnish 100 plaints each of the following inds: Triomphe de Gand. Trollope's Victoria, Burr's iew Pine, Jenny Lind and Wilsons Albany.

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TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.— Letters Testamentary upon the last will and testament of James Porter, late of West township, Huntingdon county, deceased, lave been granted to the subscribers. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated to us. March 11, 1862 - 6t

TOTICE.— Jetter testamentary upon the last will and testament of John P. Anderson, late of the borough of Huntingdon, dee'd, have been granted to me. All persons indebted to him are requested to make payment, and those having claums will present them properly authenticated.

Huntingdon, March 11, 1862-6t.

Executor, Huntingdon, March 11, 1862-6t. ZOLLOCK'S DANDELION COF. This preparation, made from the best Java Coffes, is recommended by physicians as a superior NUTRITIQUE BEVERAGE for General Debility, Dyspopsia, and all bilious disorders. Thousands who have been compelled to abandon the use of coffee will use this without injurious effects. One can contains the strength of two pounds of ordinary coffee. Price 25 cents.

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Feb. 24, 1862-1y. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—

undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' of Huntingdon county, to distribute the fund in the of Thomas Stewart, Administrator of the estate of Whitesell, late of Barret township, deceased, will at his office, in Huntington, on THURSDAY, the GMARCH next, at one o'clock, P. M., for the purfunking the said distribution, when and where all Feb 50, 1862.-3t.

SCOTT & BROWN. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HUNTINGDON, PA. Office on Hill s'rect, in the building formerly occupied as

the "Journal" Printing Office. Huntingdon, Jan 14, 1862.

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