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The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Wednesday morning, May 20, 1863.

Our Flag Forever.

" I know of no mode in which a loyal citi-

sen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION, REGARDLERS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT BOME AND ABROAD."--- STEPHEN A. Douglas.

THE NEWS.

am no philanthropist in the sense A despatch received from the com-you endeavon to hold ine up to public partment, is understood to concur in Court that an application for the al-court of the Torrestory of the court of the sense of the these views. The President is also lowance of a writ of habeas corpus will mandant of the Tennessee division of the Mississippi squadron, S. L. Phelps, charity. on Sunday, states that Colonel Breck- Having re-stated what I wrote, let ness and policy. The clause of the digham, now a prisoner in my custody, on Sunday, states that Colonel Breck-inridge, of the 1st West Tennessee Cavalry, with fifty-five men, dashed across the country from the Tennessee river to Linden, on the 12th inst., and surprised arebel force more than twice his number, capturing Lieut. Colonel Frierson, & captain, one surgeon, four ton send some \$30,000 to ransom cap. only as substitutes for drafted men, dulge in such criticisms, it would weaklieutenants, thirty rebel soldiers, ten conscripts, fifty horses, two army wa-rate Algierians? But President Washgons, arms, &c. The Court House, ington and his Cabinet failed to disco. \$100, and the conscript's price of ex- fluence; and if this criticism were uni- forts, God will bless us with a glorious gons, arms, &c. The Court House, which was the rebel depot, was burn-ed, with a quantity of army supplies. ed, with a quantity of army supplies. The troops, with their prisoners, re- was reserved for Albert Owen, turned on board the gunboats. whomsoever writes his editorials. Second. You say that " I have cross-- The Richmond Enquirer, of Fri-

gethor.

- The Richmond Enquirer, of Fri-day the 15th, says that fighting was then going on in Mississippi. Grant, with one thousand men, had advanced used was embodied in a resolution of to Raymond, where Gen. Grogg had a the Huntingdon County Democratic to Raymond, where Gen. Grogg had a force of 4,000 infantry, and a fow cav-alry. Skirmishing commenced at nine o'clock in the morning, and at one P. M. the battle opened heavily. Rein- the danger of competing with educat-

forcements were then arriving so rap-idly to support the Union troops that the rebels fell back through Baymond the rebels fell back through Raymond, area of industry by placing that instrumaking a stand at Mississippi Spring, ment of labor, money, within the reach Raymond is a small post village, capi and since then by the Executive Com- General Burnside, directing him to tal of Hinds county, sixteen miles | mittee when selecting representative | bring the body of C. L. Vallandigham southwest of Jackson, and connected delegates to the June Democratic stub into court, with the cause of his arrest southwest of Jackson, and connected delegates to the fine boundary and detention. with the Vicksburg and Jackson Rail-road by a branch line, eight miles long, this each of the boundary of t running due south.

that in that Convention and subse-- On the summer campaign, an ed- quent Committee there were men who itorial of the Richmond Enquirer has did see the point which Mr. Owen rethe following: "There is evidently to Third. "In charging the Democra-

be an active summer campaign. The plan of the enemy seems to be to keep our attention constantly excited at ev-i our attention constantly excited at evi evi our attention constantly excited at evi evi our attention constantly evi our evi our evi our evi evi our e

Mr. Dougherty's Reply to the "Mon-- THE DRAFT. Southern District of Ohio, to wit: The Washington special correspon-I have requested Mr. Dougherty to dent of The Press says :-rnish me with his reply to the mean "The thirteenth section of the con-

ttack made upon him by the Monitor scription law has received an interf April 30th. He has kindly done so, pretation, and substantially a warlike and here it is: Mr. D. has more adjudication. On the representation to be true.

brains than the whole faction put to- of influential citizens of Illinois, that T. P. C. the acceptance of \$300 from drafted Albert Owen, Esq.,-SIR :-- After a men, in lieu of service, throughout the delay of two or three weeks, you have | West, would degenerate the enrol- of Ohio. inserted my reasons for dissenting ment measure, and defeat the intenfrom a certain political resolution. But Sit, in doing this, you have chang-d whet I methy, Secretary Staned what I wrote into worse than non-ton is understood to have decided that sense. I care not to enquire whether the section was permissive, and not

which was then being prepared in the people, and is so thoroughly educated in the love of civil liberty, which is the this was done designedly; seeing you have preceded my letter by a review him to receive the money or reject it; I wrote that "Christian philosophy that he is not a national treasurer half an hour Mr. Ball submitted the our republican institutions, that it following statement, prepared by Gen. would itself be the first to oppose any eaches the unity of the human race- that he gives no bond for the safe-Burnside : Pagan philosophy alone questions that keeping of money; has no financial of ficers under him; has no means of en-You make me to say, "Christian forcing security for the immense sums

philosophy alone questions that uni-ty." Now, Sir, had another than myhis subordinates would receive on this self not copied what I did write, I pre-sume you would say that I had so written. An editor who mould be guilcommutation of military service, and has no time to go into the business of The undersigned, commanding the hunting up substitutes. ty of forgery, never hesitates to quibble.-Department of the Ohio, having re-Solicitor Whiting, of the War De-

ceived notice from the Clerk of said philanthropy is only the falso coin of understood to concur in their lawful- be made this morning before your Hodigham, now a prisoner in my custody,

table rule of duties. This discovery ure, but a war measure"

Assessors of this District since the issuing of a call for a meeting of said

> THE VALLANDIGHAM HABEAS CORPUS CASE

Statement of General Burnside.

From the Cincinnati Gazette of May 13th] ing a single recruit from joining the ity, and the neighborhoods that allow ranks, by bringing the laws of Congress into disropute, or by causing dis-satisfaction in the ranks, it is equally the duty of every citizen in the De-partment to avoid the same evil. If it is my duty to prevent the propagation of this evil in the army, or in a ment in support of his motion, and portion of my Department, it is equal-spoke for nearly three hours. w my duty in all portions of it; and it Mr. A. II. Perry followed on the The following is the petition of Mr y my duty in all portions of it; and it is my duty to use all the force in my part of General Burnside, in a clear UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Southern District of Ohio, ss. power to stop it. ower to stop it. If I were to find a man from the en-bad no instructions from Genl. Burn-To the Honorable the Judge of the Circuit Court of the United States, within and for the District aforesaid: Your petitioner, Clement L. Vallan-that tended to demoralize the troops ligham, says that he is a native born or to destroy their confidence in the mander in the field. Ile said he con-

By George E. Pugh, his Attorney, in pieces who would attempt it. There WAR NEWS outhern District of Ohio, to wit: George E. Pugh, being duly sworn, erties; we all know that to be the cry a writ of habeas corpus, at the request of C. L. Vallandigham, the petitioner above named, and that he believes the advanced in the scale of religion, civi-Important from the Mississippi.

SUCCESSFUL CAVALRY RAID. matter alleged in the foregoing petition lization, education, and freedom, to al-Great Destruction of Rebel Property. so be true. Georade E. Puelt. Sworn to before me and subscribed with their liberties; but this same ad-HOOKER TO BE REINFORCED.

in my presence this 9th day of May, A. D., 1863. Jos. H. GREIGER. Clerk, C. C. U. S., Southern district make all necessary sacrifices for their Grant Victorious at Jackson. country, when an emergency requires

Operations on the Mississippi,—Captur of Grand Gulf and Port Gibson.-General Grierson's Cavalry Raid .---Great Consternation Among the Secesh.—Arrival of General Grierson at New Orleans — What he accomplished Maryland, will be forwarded to Hookon the Route.-- A Junction made with er's command, and their places sup-Gen. Banks and Admiral Farragut's plied by Pennsylvania militia, which, Forces.—Every Railroad in Mississin. Forces.-Every Railroad in Mississip. | It is said pi Cut.-Large Captures of Prisoners,

military authority after the establishment of peace by the overthrow of the rebellion. No man on earth can lead To the Honorable the Circuit Court of the our citizen soldiery to the establish-United States, within and for the Southern District of Ohio: The undersigned commanding the his own doom. On this point there leans, with dates to the 10th, arrived mostly back in their old encampments. can be no ground for apprehension on at noon. Among her passengers is this regiment has but 150 men for du-the part of the people. It lost 225 men in the late action.

army itself is a part of the

attempt to continue the exercise of

All of which is resp'y submitted. A. E. BURNSIDE,

Com'ng Department of the Ohio.

Mr. Pugh then resumed his argu-

Major General

I beg to call upon the fathers, moth-Gibson he was met by hundreds of arrived from the Blackwater since the ers, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters, ping this license and intemperate dis-cussion which is discouraging our ar-mies, weakening the heads of the Go. Port Gibson was the safest place in under Gen. Grierson, and the preva-

vernment, and thereby strengthening that region. The damage do the enemy. If we use our honest ef-It was runiored at Opelousa that Port Hudson was evacuated. every shade of opinion have the same vital interests in the suppression of this rebellion; for should we fail in the having allowed a questionable article

and this course will be sustained by all These are substantially my reasons for writing and publishing the same for issuing "General Order No. 38;" correct. General Grant we know had Now, I will go further. We are in my reasons for the determination to Asst. Assessors in Huntingdon on the a state of civil war. One of the States enforce it, and also my reasons for the evening of the 7th, at the opera, occa- the 12th, and on the 13th the Rich-23d inst., there is, of course, now no of this Department is at this moment arrest of the Hon. C. L. Vallandigham not be held. THE VALVANDIGHAM HABBAS programme to the provost marshal of the dispatch to the Rebel.] possible condition; to see that it is unanimously sustained by the people, fed, clad, armed, and, as far as possion or I can be opposed by factious, bad sible, to see that it is encouraged. If men. In the former event quietness

prior to the performance, and suggesting that the national airs be played. The Era of the 10th mentions a ru-The Death of Stonewall Jackson.

it is my duty and the duty of the will provail; in the latter event the troops to avoid saying anything that responsibility and retribution will at-would weaken the army, by prevent- tach to the men who resist the author-(IEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE) Рогомас, Мау 13, 1863. and all day on the 9th. Gen. Grier-son had arrived at New Orleans, and The following letter and order are ablished in the Petersburg (Virginia)

been presented by the Unionists with Sentinel: n magnificent charger. CHANCELLORVILLE, May 4. Admiral Farrigut arrived at New To Licutenant Gen. T. J. Jackson: Admiral Farrigut arrived at New Orleans on the afternoon of Saturday the 9th, from Brashea City. The Ad-miral and his officers left the flag ship on the Red river. They bring impor-tant intelligence that Alexandria was construed on the 6th hy Admiral Por-

captured on the 6th. by Admiral Por-ter and a portion of Farragut's fleet. been disabled in your stead. Prior to the capture of Alexandria. I congratulate you upon the victory, Fort De Russey, on the Red river was which is due to your skill and energy. Most truly yours, R. E. LEE, General. lemolished after a fight, and a rebel gunboat captured.

For the capture on the morning of Headquarters Army of Northern the 6th, of Alexandria, by our gan-

during the night of the 4th inst., th enemy threw up new and extensive earthworks along the ridge of hills in the rear and to the left of Fredericksunder the direction of Gen. Patrick,

all offull, carcasses, and filth around the entire army is being removed and burned, and other sanitary measures are in progress. Some of the camps, including Gen. Hooker's headquarters, will probably be removed from their present locations to more salubrious

sitions. It is reported to-day that every available soldier now on detached service in and around Washington, Baltimore,

Horses, &c.—Great Destruction of Rebel Property.—Capture of an Ord-nance Train en route for Vicksburg.— 3d Alabama, and came into our lines Three thousand Loaded Shells Destroy ed.—Burning of the Preble NEW YORK, May 17.—The steamer George Washington, from New Or. reside. He says the rebel troops are ty. It lost 225 men in the late action. The rebel officers' estimate of their

It is said that we can have pence if we lay down our arms. All sensible men know this to be untrue. Were it from Grand Gulf and the gunboat fleet so, ought we to be so cowardly as to under Admiral Porter, with the de- visions are scarce. The ration is one lay them down until the authority of the Government is acknowledged? ort Gibson by Gen. Osterhaus. When the latter was nearing Port visions of Gens. Hood and Pickett have

relatives, friends and neighbors of the families fleeing from the interior to es. battle. A rumor prevailed in the en-soldiers in the field to aid me in stopwere crossing at Raccoon ford, and the troops were under marching orders.--The enemy has now a large force in that direction. that region. The damage done by

Capture of Jackson, Miss. CINCINNATI, May 18 .- The Chattan-

ment taw wir not be a ferende mens ure, but a war measure" ment to be divided, our nomes to be invided, and anarchy to reign. My task, the dread horrors of a ruined task, the dread horrors of a ruined and distracted nation will fall alike on Rovenue having paid the Assistant and this course will be sustained by all ment to be divided, our nomes to be invided, and anarchy to reign. My rebellion; for should we fail in the task, the dread horrors of a ruined and distracted nation will fall alike on and this course will be sustained by all ment to be divided, our nomes to be invided, and anarchy to reign. My rebellion; for should we fail in the task, the dread horrors of a ruined and distracted nation will fall alike on all, whether patriots or traitors. These are substantially my reasons

Quite an excitement occurred on the whipped the rebels at Raymond on d, but nothing serious resulted. General Sherman has ordered that and the news was received in Mobile all places shall hereafter submit their the next morning, which is the date

ery point at once, so that no part of politicians from imp iftom the urgent immediate approhen-sion of an attack." The article further hundreds of thousands of Democrats called into actual service as one of the Why should such speeches from our make known the principles upon sion of an attack." The article further says, "the whole Yankee nation seems to have haid out its accounts for war, is the settled business of life, rather than consent to peace or separation." hundreds of thousands of Democrats who cannot be influenced by the adop. the 5th day of May, instant, betwen 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of said day, his dwelling house, (in which he about the freedom of speech and lends of Democrats who cannot be influenced by the adop. The bit day of May, instant, betwen 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of said day, his dwelling house, (in which he about the freedom of speech and lends of Democrats who cannot be influenced by the adop. The press and public men in a great and 3 o'clock in the morning of said day, his dwelling house, (in which he about the freedom of speech and lends of Democrats militia of any State; nevertheless, on the 5th day of May, instant, betwen 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning of said day, his dwelling house, (in which he bitter invectives, and discourage the overanjeation of speech - Our troops before Charleston are himself to aid in trampling down free of Dayton, and county of Montgomery - Our troops before Charleston are speech. This is Owen Democracy, not reported to be building formidable bat-genuine Democracy. reported to be building formidable bat-teries on Folly Island, bearing on the south extreme of Morris Island, and Seabrook Island is being fortified by him, (the editor,) &c., &c. Now, my dear sir, I choose not to follow either Albert Owen or President Lincoln, nor and two inner doors of your petition-As I before said, we are in a state several regiments. - Washington is at last to be purg- Albert Owen or President Lincoln, nor and two inner doors of your petitioned of the rebels and rebel sympathizers to be read out of the Democratic or. ers said house, and entered the same, of civil war, and an emergency is upon who infest it. It is said that an order ganization by men of the calibre of and then and there seized your peti us which requires the operations of will soon be issued sending outside of Albert Owen, because, forsooth, I can-tour lines all disloyal persons, male and the sending outside of the denouncing just the measures. It is not necessary that a cinnati, in Hamilton county, in the carried on successfully without the ex-

defeat. General Lee's moral battles must be discontinued." The regiments which have returned

to Camp Curtin, there to be mustered out, after having served their country pear as the bloody dream of a deliriwell during the term they had volunous country. teered to serve, are throwing hot shot Your humble servant, into the ranks of the rebel sympathiz-JOHN DOUGHERTY. ers, A regiment from Reading, and another from Lancaster, refused a

public reception by their fellow-citizens unless the names of prominent rebel sympathizers were stricken from the committees of arrangements. This is treating "the enemy in the rear" with that scorn and contempt they platform:

"Resolved, 1. That the Union Gov-ernment is right and the rebellion richly deserve. The "Democratic' organization will discover that the hundreds and thousands of Democrats who have been and still are fighting the right and oppose the wrong by General aforesaid. But your petitionthe rebels, are not of the bogus Dem- all the legitimate means God has placocracy, and cannot be used by the ed in our power." traitors who now attempt to lead the

truly loyal men of the party. voice of the Western army thundered From Hooker's Army.

Hooker had not recrossed the Rap-

to a considerable number, daily arrive rear. from the Rappabannock and proceed to their homes, on leaves of absence, is

regarded as an additional indication that the army will not immediately make a movement against the enemy. General Hooker's purposes and the designs of the Government in connecwith the war so far as the Army of the Potomac is concerned, are, in the absence of facts, mere matters of ture. Hence there is no reliance

to be placed in rumors concerning them, been refused.

horities of the Governsidered the statement of General Burnour whole wide frontier may be freed from the urgent immediate anorchen. which he was acting. Without concluding the argument,

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THE LATE BATTLES IN VIRorganizations of secret political socie-GINIA. General Order from Gen. Hooker.

District Attorney Ball said he was it. They will support the constituted

requested by General Burnside to ask authorities of the Government, wheth-

the Court for a delay of half an hour, er they agree with them or not. In-

The Court granted the delay, and in best guarantee for the permanence of

when he would submit a statement deed, the

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF)

THE OHIO, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 11, 1863.

Fine Thousand Prisoners, Fifteen Colors and Seven Guns Captured.—18, 000 Rebels Hors du Combat.

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, May 6th, 1863. The following order has been is-

GENERAL ORDER, NO. 49.

Cincinnati, under a military guard, of do not realize the effect upon the ar- character not to be foreseen or pre- rebels ordnance works, then back fault with every measure of the powers to whom we owe obedience; not by which said Ambrose E. Burnside is number of destiny of our country, who are its defenders. They have never been in the terest—men whose motio is rule or two wholes of destiny in the night time, without any warruin; not by remaining an insensible into voluently seized in his own house, instrument in the hands of destiny, in the night time, without any war-but by endeavoring to comprehend a rant issued upon probable cause, sup-resolution, which otherwise must apcontempt of his rights as an American a general thing of approving of what In fighting at a disadvantage, we citizen. He says, also, that since his they say; therefore, the greater respon- would have been recreant to our trust, citizen. He says, also, that since his i they say; therefore, the greater respon-imprisonment, as aforesaid, a paper has been delivered to him (of which a true conv is herewith annexed), pur-them to be careful as to what they say. Profoundly loyal and conscious of

A Brief but Comprehensive Platform. —The State Teachers' Association of Cutts, Chaplain and Judge Advocate, this Department it cannot be done.— It is interest or honor may demand. It this Department it cannot be done .- its interest or honor may demand. It Indiana, numbering 170 teachers, at their late meeting summed up the po-litical situation in very few words by of the United States assembled in a late assemble assembled in a late as a integration in very lew words by of the United States, assembled in a by all honest men. At all events I vance and passage of the rivers was a rebel cavalry picket of sixteen men platform: "Benched 1 That the United States, assembled in a by all honest men. At all events I will be sustained in this course in disputed, and on our withdrawal and borses, burned Capt. Wetherlee's house, captured his horses, and then

"Resolved, 2. That we will sustain suitable and Ambrose E. Burnside, as Major patriot. renown. We have made long marches, er deems that he is not subject to any I again assert, that every power crossed rivers, surprised the enemy in

ed in our power." This is an encouraging sign from and claims that all proceedings of that from above, will be used in defense of have fought have inflicted heavier latter also leading horses. his entrenchments, and whenever we bands on horses, and nearly all of the Indiana, where rebel sympathizers description are, in his case, forbidden my Government, on all occasions, at all blows than we have received. were so numerous before the grand voice of the Wostern arrow thundered United States. We have taken from the enemy five ulars of the burning of the U.S. sloop

partment. There is no party-no com-munity-no State Government-no tured and brought off seven pieces of She took fire accidently from an open Therefore, and to the end that he its denunciations of treason in their may be relieved from manifest oppres- State legislative body-no corporation, artillery, placed hors du combat eighears, thus warning all who hope for sion under color of military authority, body of men that have the power to 1100ker hind not recrossed the kap-pahannock as was reported last week. A dispatch from Washington, dated "The fact that both officers and men." "The fact that both officers and men." "The fact that both officers and men."

"The fact that both officers and men, to a considerable number, daily arrive from the Rappabannock and proceed to their homes, on leaves of absence, is rewarded as an additional indication We have no other regret than that the Eagle had made five or six success-THE Union Conferees of this Sona-torial District will meet at Bedford on Friday the 12th of June for the pur-him and them for thwith to bring the source descent the proper data and in this we are consoled by the one proper data and in this we are consoled them freely discuss the policy in prop-bit me and by the proper method. Let them freely discuss the policy in prop-bit me and them for the pur-him and them for the pur-bit me and them for the pur-bit me and them for the pur-them and them for the pur-bit me and them for the pur-them and them for the pur-bit me and by the proper method. Let them freely discuss the policy in prop-er tone; but my daty requires me to be discuss the policy in the holiest cause ever submitted

By command of Major General THE writ of habeas corpus applied your petitioner submits hereby to what- whilst the latter is in the presence of (Signed) Assistant Adjutant-General res- Read our now advertisements.

Virginia, May 11, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 61 .-- With place, thus forming a junction of Ad- deep grief, the Commanding General miral Farragut and General Bank's announces to the army the death of Lieut. Gen. T. J. Jackson, who exforces.

Opelousa dates of the 6th states that pired on the 10th inst., at 3.15 P. M. The daring skill and energy of this the Court adjourned to this morning our rrny was then on the march. great and good soldier, by the decree at half nest ten o'clock. our : r.ny was then on the march .---posed to be in Alexandria, and Gens. of an All-wise Providence, are now posed to be in Alexandria, and Gens. Emory, Weitzel and Groves were close behind with their forces. lost to us. But while we mourn his death, we feel that his spirit still lives,

behind with their forces. A Baton Rouge letter of the 2d inst., states that Gen. Grierson's force, the 6th and 7th Illinois cavalry and bat. tery, numbering some nine hundred men, followed by several hundred ne-

corps who have followed him to vie groes, rode into that city on that day. tory on many fields. Let officers and They left Lagrange on April 16th, burned the rebel stores and Railroad soldiers emulate his invincible deterdepot at Okalona, the depot and two mination to do everything in defence of our beloved country. R. E. LEE, heavy laden freight and commissary trains and ordinance train at Newton,

General Commanding. on the Charleston and Vicksburg railroad. The ordnance train contained

three thousand loaded shells for the ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

All that cet fail the fermion, All that cet fail that cet fail fractions in the orbit hyperbolic terp, Hantingdon sounty, bounded on the north hy hands late of David Fisher, on the west by lands of Jos. Fisher and Jonathan Brandle, on the south by lands of Josethan Brindle and Steel, and on the east by lands of Josethan Brandbangh and Sannel Schell, containing 75 series more or less, with Adout 35 nerve there-of-cloured and cul-tivated, and a log house and log cabla barn thereon species ed.

near Jackson tore up ten miles of track, thence they followed the Jackson and New Orleans railroad south to the Louisiana line. A rebel force of 5,000 at Clinton.

JONATHAN BRINDLE, Administrator of Jacob Brindle, dec'd. April 29, 1863. was evaded by making a circuit around

them, our forces destroying their camp A UDITOR'S NOTICE. equipage, stores, &c., capturing 300 While crossing a branch of the Amite iver Lieut. Col. Blackburne was se-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Corre-of Common Pleas of Huntingdon control to distribute the property of Shirely & Killott, will attend to the duites of his appointment at his office in Huntingdon. on Statteday, the 6th day of June next, at 1 o'clock, P, M., when and where all parties Interside will present this loaling on bo forever abbarred from coming in upon the said fund. May 6, 1863. Auditor. vorely wounded and left in the hands of the enemy. They crossed the Amite river on the morning of the 1st inst., ten miles from Baton Rouge, captured

UDITOR'S NOTICE.--The undersigned Auditor hereby gives notice to all persons interested that he has been appointed by the Ordiana' Coart of Humingdon county, to distribute tha-funds in the hauds of John C. Watson, Eeg., trustee to sell the real extate of illumingdon county, to distribute tha-township decl., and that he will attend to the dnite of his appointment at his officien the borough of Hunting-don. on Saurday, the 3d of May next, at 10 oclicak, A. M., when and where all persons having claims upon the said fund are required to present the same, or be de-barred from counting in for a share of the said fund THEO. III. CiteMER, April 29, 1863-3t. rode into Baton Rouge, looking rough, but in good condition. Every railroad in Mississippi has been cut by them. They have supplied themselves with fresh horses on the route, and brought in over 300 contra-

UDITOR'S NOTICE .-Sont of Huntingdon county, to distribute the balance be hands of Johna Williamson, Administrator of the tate of Hirtan Williamson, Identitiestrator of the The Era of the 6th gives the particthe bands of Joshna Williamson, Andhuistrator of the evate of Hiram Williamson, Into of West township, deeling to and among threas leg tily entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will attend to that duty on Saturday, the 23d of May next, at 10 o'clock. A. M., at which the sand are all persons are required to present their claims ye and the and thund or be deburred from coming in for ablaue of the same light being carried into the store room.

shate of the same. THEO, IL CREMER, Huntingdon, April 29, 1863.-3t Auditor. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

A UDITOR'S NOTIOE, The undersigned, appointed Auditor by the Orphans Court of Hunkingdon county to distribute the balance in the hands of S. T Brown, Seq., Administrator de bonile non, Ac., of James Entrekin, decd., will attend to the dis-tice of his appointment at his office in Hunkingdon, oh Saturday, the thirt-enth day of Jupo nozt. At Goelock, A. M. when and where all porsonis literastic will pre-sent their claims, op be forever debarrol from coming in upon the gald fund. J: D. CAMPBELL. May 6, 1863. were blockade runners, and one named the

Hooker to be Reinforced---The New De-WASHINGTON, May 16, 1863 .- It is UDITOR'S NOTICE. A The indersigned Auditor appointed it in proceeds arising from the Sheriff's rate lates of A. J. Daulan, will attend to the appointements this offices in Hipatingdon, or the 31th day of Jine next, at loclock, P. M where all parties intreacted will present the be forever debarred from coming in upon the or of the 31th scertained from gentlemen returning from the Rappahannock that General looker seems highly gratified with his

The river front of the enemy has been reconnoitred, and the discovery made May 6, 1893.

fences of Fredericksburg.

ecent visit to the President.

S. WILLIAMS,

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