HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Nov. 11, 1863.

The Globe.

very little when or how soon it comes,

and consequently trouble themselves

to do their part. During the fore part

orders to be ready to move at very

company Captain Henry J. Smith, o

Yankees being in town, but since they

cannot mend the matter any, they

LOCAL & PERSONAL.

109\_ Good dry wood, oats, corn, and the lookout and in a state of excite potatoes, will be taken in payment of ment, and the troops consequently had subscription to The Globe.

short notice. The eight days rations Losr.-On Wednesday evening the 4th were issued to the men, and have since inst. on Hill street, a large gold Breast Pin, been kept on hand for any emergency. containing hair. A reward of one dollar will buring the latter part of the week the be paid for the recovery of the same if left skirmisbing had been less frequent, and in the last few days the sharp reut this office. port of the Carbine and the heavy

BUBGLARS ARRESTED .--- Two men, thunder of the Cannon has not been father and son, named Thomas, resi- beard. Things have settled down to ding in Horse Valley, Franklin coun-ty, Fa., supposed to be engaged in the robbery of Mr. Cree's store on the night of the 17th ult., were arrested battle field. This evening however and lodged in Huntingdon Jail last again brings with it the rumor of an immediate move, yet from what au-thority the report started, is hard to week, to await their trial. Another son, also implicated, effected his es thority the report station, are being cape and continues at large. Part of sent away, which generally augurs the stolen goods were found in the well for a move of some nature. 1 house, sewed up in bed ticks and oth-erwise. ingeniously concealed. The younger Thomas under arrest is iden-tified by Mr. Cree as the identical young man who was in his store on the several difference in the store of the several difference in the sev the evening of the robbery. No doubt | Longstreet's Corps has returned from exists of the guilt of the prisoners and the son and brother yet at large; and it is hoped the community will be rid port. There is no doubt plenty of of their presence for a while .- Shir. work for old "Pete" and his men to do in Tennessee, but if he should hon-or us with his presence, as a matter of leveburg Herald, Nov. 5.

KEEP OFF THE TRACK .- One day politeness, we would give him a warm last week a man while standing be-Gen. Meade is fully posted with regard tween the tracks near Mill Creek was Gen. Meaus Is runy poster inter spin struck by the bumper of one of two passing freight trains, and instantly no doubt strike the blow. We had knocked to the ground. He is recov. the pleasure a few days since, to acering from the shock.

Who stole the Cabbage? - Some McConnellstown, now A. D. C. to Col. John R. Brook commanding 4th Briwretch or wretches who had either no operations on either the visit to Warrenton. The poor abomi conscience, or else no feeling for the nable old town looks to be in an aw wants of the printers, came one night | ful state of wretchedness, and we think last week and stole from our yard fif- it does not much deceive its looks. teen or twenty 10 and 15 ct. heads of cabbage, we had just paid the cash for. We here the things mention time times are one of "ye fair creatures" We hope the thieves may live well on on the streets. They appear to be in the fruits of their spoil. an awful pester, on account of the

10 A new telegraph wire passes through this place. It is to connect submit to their "hard fate" with as Philadelphia with Pittsburg.

SAUR-KRAUT season being almost bitter against us, but like the Copperover, the people are now storing away heads of the North, they are these their cabbage for winter use; and all fighting except with the tongue, and brought to town goes off readily at consequently do not do us much damgood prices.

FIRE.—The roof of the tan-house like our soldiers, they at the some respect for our greenbacks, and owned by Mr. Charles Miller, of this appear very anxious to obtain them. place, was fired by sparks from a lo. They are very busy selling their worthless tobacco to our soldiers, a thing comotive, on Thursday afternoon last. which the soldiers must have, at the The flames were extinguished before neat little sum of two dollars per pound gaining much headway. The people here, like in all other parts

Conx.—We have seen several wag-on-loads of corn pass our door during to be been, are in a state of want. They would give al-most anything they have, to obtain the last week. This is a commodity sugar, coffee, salt &c., from the sol-much needed here, and good prices diers. A lady whose husband is in are naid for all that is brought to mar. the Southern Army, by the name of Childs, was asked whether she had ket.

any groceries hesitating a few mo-THE Lutheran Church of this place, ments, she says. "I must acknowl-The Lutheran Church of this place, ments, she says. "I must acknowl-is undergoing repair. It has been re-floored, and the walls are to be papered. mont which I did think a few years

enurged to fighting, that they care [For the Globe.] The non-commissioned officers and es throughout the Commonwealth to adopted: oldiers present in the field, of the 49th observe the last Thursday in Novem Pa! Vols., having heard of the resignavery little about it; being however al-ways ready with their unerring rifles ber next, according to the recommention of their former commander, Col. WM. H. IRWIN, take this occasion to lation of the President, as, a day of public thanksgiving to God. express their regret that impaired of last week, there was a good deal of skirmishing along the lines, being mostly between on: Cavalry and that of the enemy. This frequent skir-mishing naturally kept every thing on health, principally resulting from a wound received at the memorable press his dissent, in terms that proved

service, and do

peace returns.

Democrat.'

half of Co.A.

half of Co. D.

of Co. B.

Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

lutions be transmitted for publication

to the "Lewistown Gazette," "Hunt-

ingdon Globe," "Central Pross," "Vil

lage Record," and the "Juniata True

Ord. Sergt., JAMES M. NIX, in be-

1st Sergt., CHRISTIAN DALE, in be-half of Co. C.

mns carlier but was mislaid.

1st Sergt., JOHN W. RUSSELL, in be-

erossing of the Rappahannock, April press his dissent, in terms that proved 29th, 1863, has rendered him, in the very clearly that his views of Christianity lacked the very important eleopinion of physicians, unfit for active Resolve, That we recognized in Col. and a righteous cause : Whereupon Wm, H. Irwin, an accomplished, brave the brethren felt called upon to direct and skilful commander and fellow-soldier ; that we shall ever remember the his attention to a very serious deficieninterest he displayed in our moral and military training; his inquiring into cy in his ministerial training. Perhaps there are others to whom the follow. and looking after our comfort; the anxiety that he always manifested,

ing resolutions may not prove unprothat we should bear a "steady and fitable : dauntless front " in face of the roe, and ting in that respect a noble example; an enrolled delegate of this Conven-the intrepid zeal he showed in preser-the intrepid zeal he showed in preser-tion, has declared in our hearing, his belief that the Gospel has no balm for dauntless front " in face of the fue, setour beloved and bleeding country, and he bore the various vicissitudes of the that in his public discourses he finds camp, the march, and the fight. Resolved further, That in his farewell no place for allusion to our National grief, therefore

address we see that strong sympathy for Resolved, That we commend our brothe future of our country, the regiment ther to a better reading of his Master's and ourselves, that he actively exhibitmessage and to broader views of puled in the past, and we in turn sincerepit ministration.

ly trust that he may speedily be re-LETTER FOUND ON THE BODY OF stored to health and strength, and re A DEAD REBEL SOLDIER. ceive even now those plaudits which he assures us, awaits us when a happy

An inside View of Affairs in Rebeldom-Family Sufferings-Half of the People have no Meat-Beef Two Dollars and a Half per Pound-The Confederacy Looked Upon as Conquered.

The following letter was found on the person of a dead rebel soldier who fell in the battle of Bristoc Station, Virginia, fought some days ago. The letter is from the brother of the unfortunate man whose death, with that of so many thousand others, is due to the wicked ambition of the few bad men

who have precipitated upon the country all the horrors of civil war. To what extent the ravages of war are felt throughout the South the foregoing letter, written in confidence and intended for the perusal of a brother,

THE LETTER.

portunity of writing you a few lines

very hard time of it.

you once more, for your letter was so long coming that we had become un-

Gregg had command of the 13th regi-ment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, were have got very hard here. I do not a brother of Gen. David Gregg—Capt. H. H. Gregg—and Lieut. Joseph A. Green, of same company, son of Gen. S. Miles Green, of Barre Forge, Hunt. ngdon county. These young men and when it is to spare the people do ith of collegiate education, of fine not want to take the Confederate mon-

have not good sense. The men are deserting and coming home by scores, and I do not think they are to blame,

although there is a company of men to

every beat hunting deserters and rob-

bers; but I believe they come in faster

than they take them out. There have

been several mon killed by the deser-

ters, and some of the deserters have

been shot. I am afraid if the war

holds on our country will be ruined by our men at home. Some time ago

here was many of our men came

from Vicksburg with their paroles. I

suppose the Yankees took about forty thousand of our men there besides

what they took at other places. And

the word came last Saturday that they

were exchanged, but the most of them

gone, and some say they won't go without they are taken. I do not be-

lieve they are exchanged myself. 1

believe our big men are fooling them, and if I were them and they fooled me

once, and I found it out, I would nev-

law, where the men are in the war

and have no one to make a support but their children. I do not think

they should pay anything but their

Resolved, That we urge the Church- coming winter, the following rule is DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. coming winter, the following rule is adopted: 1. A furlough of not exceeding for-ty days will be granted to every non-commissioned officer and private who

secures a recruit for his company. During the discussion of the above 2. The recruit must be received and mustered into service, and be do ing duty in the company fefore the application for furlough is for warded. 3. In all applications made in pursuance of section first, the commandment of loyalty to a good Government | ing officer of the company will certify that the applicant has obtained an approved recruit, who has been muster-ed into the service, and is present with

the company doing duty. 4. All applications for furloughs under this order will be forwarded to these headquarters, where final action upon them will be had. By command

GENERAL BRAGG. GEO. WM. BRENT, Assist. Adj. Gen. The effect of this, when known at nome, will be to make a recruiting officer of every futher, mother, sister, and wife, especially the latter, with whom, undoubtedly, the infantry are very popular. Those who seek to

evade the conscript act will be hunted out and reported. The quasi-exempt will be compelled to show his papers, and every man within the prescribed

ages, capable of bearing arms, will be made to exchange his place at home for the temporary gratification to fam-ilies and friends of a visit from the

war-worn battle-scarred son, brother, and husband. In South Carolina, as before stated, the plan has worked admirably, and when it becomes known throughout the Confederacy that ablebodied men can thus be made to take

the places of furloughed soldiers, we shall have an augmentation of our forces in the field as gratifying to our leaders as it will prove valuable to the country at large.

Mortality Among Horses.

A correspondent writing from Chick amauga, says: The mortality among the horses of this army has been very great lately. Hundreds of animals have died of actual starvation, and the survivors are pitifully gaunt and lean. The evil is being remedied, par-tially, by the removal of a large amonly bears mute but eloquent testimo.

cunt of useless stock to Stevenson and Bridgeport. It is impossible to haul a sufficient supply of forage from Bridgeport, and the country is thor-oughly depleted of this year's crop al-

September 28, 1863. } DEAR BROTHER: 1 embrace this op-

o inform you, that we are not all well. Every one of my family has had the measles; the last one has just got up lives of this vicinity, were known to measles; the last one has just got up all our community in Huntingdon and so he can walk about. I have done scarcely any work in five weeks, I am very weak, not able to do a day's work eame home from Blount county with the measles on me, and I have had a

I hope these few lines may find you to fame, yet they are making their in good health. I received your very military path-way "brighter and brigh-ter," until its glow is seen all over this gave us great satisfaction to hear from country. shur Springs, when Gen. J. Irvin easy for fear you had got killed when

Nov. 1, 1963-6t. DUBLIC NOTICE. All persons interested will p the undersigned doputy Collector of All presons interested will please take notice, that the undersigned deputy Collector of U. S. Internal Rev-nos for Humbingdon county, will stimul on the 1st and 2d Tuesdays of each month, at the Jackson Hotel, in thy Bernuch of Humbingdon is possible to the statement of the s

and the standard of the standa JAMES CLARKE. July 716, 1863.

### POCKET-BOOK LOST !

The subscriver having on the 26th day of Septemble either in the cas' or at Seaton, on the Broad Top railrou between Huntingdo, a said Dadley, load his Pocket Boc containing his DISOL AROB and other army papers which would be of no need to any person but the owner Any porceon leaving the sa, we either at the "dioby" offi-Any porson leaving the sa, "o either at or at the Post Office in Cosing "ut will ded by Minersville, Oct. 14, 1863. be liberally rew JAMES DAVIS

VALUABLE FARM

PUBLIC S.1LE. Will be exposed to Public Sale, On Friday, November 27, 1863,

A valuable line score farm, situate in Woat tou usbin, statistic in the state of the state of the state of the state algoning hands of Joardhan Wilson, George Borst, and balance bolag well timbered; having thereon erec-ted a two story brick dwelling-house, with kitchen in basement, bank barn, and all the necessary outbuildinger Sale to commerce at 10 o'clock, P. M. Torma made known on day of sale, by ADAY LightTAN, Oct. 28, 1863\* Exceeding the state of the st

TEW GOODS

FOR FALL AND WINTER. Wm. MARCH & BROTHER,

Respectfully inform their numerous customers, and the public generally, that they have just received a large and splencid stock ufGoods at their store in MARKLESEUKU, cunsiting in part of

DRY GOODS. DRESS GOODS, SILKS, NOTIONS, HATS & CAPS;



BARGAINS GROCERIES. LOW WARE, TOBACCO,

SEGARS, NAILS, GUASS. OLD MEAT, CRACKERS, PROVISIONS.

ON

FISH, SALT, &c., &c. Also-BONNETS and TINWARE

ready. As a further measure of econready. As a further measure of econ-omy in horse feed, all sutters have been ordered to the rear, as far as Ste-venson—the large number of teams the forage line. Even headquarter horses are kept on short allowance

and many a brigadier's steed shows

Arey fining taken in excluding for group cover which the set. ## Cash paid for all kinds of grain, for which the highest market piles will be given. Win. Mark is agant for the Broad Top Railroad Com-pany at Marklesburg Station. He is prepared to ship all kinds of grain to the Eastern markets. Having a large and commodious wardhouse, farmers can store with him their grain and flour until ready to ship. Every convo-nience will be afforded them. We have also a stock of FASHION ABLE FURNITURE which will be sold at reasonable prices. WILLIAM MARCH & BRO. his ribs in bold relief. Chargers that were wont to revel in the lap of plenty, and lie down on soft beds of hay and straw, now poke their noses into empty hay racks, and chew fence rails in default of corn ears. The army

Matklesburg, Oct. 28, 1863. unappeased mulo appetites. Every

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Letters of administration de bours non cum testa mento annevo on the estate of Hoary T. White, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in debted to the estate will make pryment and those having side-board, tail-board and tongue bears marke of hungry teeth, and many of these acticles are gnawed away till nothing but the nails and serews re main. An Arniv of the Cumberland borse will eat himself loose from an or-A. P. WIIITE, Administrator Sept 30 1863-6t

**EXECUTORS' NOTICE**.-[Estate of Elizabeth J. Semple, dec'd.] Letters testamentary upon the will and testamont of El'abeth J. Semplo, late of Jackson twp, Huntingdon County, decenser, have the ingranted to the subscribers All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them propdinary hitching post in fifteen min-utes, and a good sized wagon bed will be devoured by a hungry team in one night. Pretty costly fodder, for mules to be sure. An officer arrived in town.

JOHN A. WILSON, EDUNEZER F. MCGHLL, Oct. 7. 1863-51

which he will take pleasure in exhibiting, and up to order. It will cost nothing to call and exar goods. Call soon. Huntingdon, Oct 7-3m A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE .-

**PROCLAMATION**. ---WHEREZAS, by a precept to me diracted by the Jüdges of the Com-mon Plase of the county of fluintingden, bearing test the 22d day of August A. D. 1883, I an commanded to in fe-public Proclamation Interroginou my whole bailink it, the 4 Court of Common Plase will be held at the Court Houses in the borcought of Huntingdon, on the 3rd Wondry (and 16th day) of Norember, A. D., 1863, for the triat of all is-aces in said Court which remain mudaterningd before the said Andrew when and where all jurgers, white sees, and enitors, in the triats of all isases are required. Dated at Huntingdon, the 14th of October, in the year of our Lord one Housend eight hundred and strip three and the Sith year of American Independence (GEO, W. JURYSTON, Starff. TTNION REFUGEES.-INFORMA.

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PROVEST MAPSHAL'S OFFICE, 17th DISTON PANNA ( Huntingdeff: August 25 186".

FOTICE is hereby given that a re-

DROCLAMATION .-- WHEREAS, by

, ward of ten dollars and the tensionable expension, J, will be paid to ANT PERSON for the appachension alivery of a descriter at the floadquarties of the near-

UNION REFUGEES.-IN WORMA-TION WANTED. The undersigned, a Union refugee, why wis compelled to leave Rockingham county, Virginia, on the 12th May, 1862, in company with Joint Tonny, Henry Mandoys and Lylan Morris, on account of their Thom sentimeths, is declared to fascertaining the wherehousts of any other to-fugees none that section, and especially of his fuller-Nicholas Breedin-why, it is supposed, is now it of Ono. Any information which may load taking a discovery ref the program residence of any of the above persons, will be theuristic residence of any of the above persons, will be the tradition of the supposed of the REEDIN, Paradise Former. Hunt, Co., Ponna. Ary Enforted Science Jill conference for one one who has suffered science for the low for the union, by publishing the above.

ANCY FURS, FANCY FUES.



# CIRARD HOUSE

PHILADELPHIA, y call the attention of Business mon and the

KANAGA, FOWLER & CO. August 20, 1863-3m 1863

TALL AND WINTER FASHIONS !

### ROBT. KINC.

MERCHANT TAILOR, Hill St, one door west of Carmon's Store,

HAS A FINE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN & DRESS GOODS. assortment consists of

CLOTHS. then Prairies and

PLAIN AND FANCY VESTINGS, the neatest and best that could be found in the city, all o

## In the *Telegraph* of this day, 22d inst., your "editorial" of "Honor to whom Honor is due," is very just and appropriate at this time. The Briga-dier Generals, David M. Gregg and J. rvin Gregg, are first cousins, and na-Centre county, highly esteemed, and distinguished themselves before this

good grace as possible. The male population still remaining are very rascally rebellion burst out-Gen. D. M. Gregg in the Indian war in Ore-gon, &c., Gen. J. Irvin Gregg in the var with Moxico. Both are known age. However much these men dis-like our soldiers, they at least have

country. In the recent cavalry fight at Sulment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, were

companions, and air now in the hands of the rebels, experiencing their "ten-der mercies." Capt. II. II. Gregg ser-ved nine months in the 15th meisser.

1st Sergt., JOHN BRATTON, in behalf Camp near Warrrenton, Va., October 26th, 1863. The two Generals Gregg. The following communication we clip from the Harrisburg Telegraph. It should have had a place in our colny:

WOLF CREEK, ST. CLAIR CO., ALA., )

classical ability, and but recently in ey for it. They look on the Confedthis cavalry service were both taken eracy as about conquered, and when prisoners with many of their brave it is conquered, the money will be

Monday, 2d inst. It has a capital of the war, but are now as poor as were

Large Potatoes.—We have received few old ones, who still appear deter-from Mr. John Dopp, of Walker town. mined to remain with their old masship, a half bushel of very fine speci-men potatoes of different kinds. We certainly have never seen a handsom-tion to the town of Warrenton on er variety, and that they are good we Saturday evening for the first time have no doubt. They are the finest since the late raid by the Rebels. The lot we have yet received, and Mr. D. supplies are now brought up to the will please accept our thanks.

ren\_ Capt. J. Addison Moore, of Co. B, 147th P. V., gave us a pop visit on in the 2vd. Corps is not as good as u-Monday last. The brave Capt. looks sual, on account of bad water, and the well, and he has the same love for low camping grounds. The nights rebels at home and abroad he has always had. He came to Philadelphia Yours Piluw. for drafted men to fill up his company, now near Chattanooga.

A New Stock of Wall Paper .- A new stock of wall paper, Spring styles for 1864, will be open for sale the later end of next week, at Lewis' Book Store.

There will be preaching in the Gorman Feformed Church of this place on Sunday evening next.

True bills of indictment have been found against the parties charged with the late con-spiracy in Ohio. We hope they will receive was not hithorto assured. The issue justice, and nothing more nor nothing less.

The crowd in attendance at Court this has been emphatically decided for Free-xeek don't appear to be immense. week don't appear to be immense.

HON. JAMES GWIN, died. this Tuesday

morning, after an illness of a week. Our Army Correspondence.

From the 53rd. Regt., P. V. CAMP NEAR WARRENTON. November 2nd, 1863.

MR. EDITOR .-- Rumor, the hard old a grand scale in the Army of the Fo-tomac, yet he scarcely ever fulfills any of his representations. Within the last week, many rumors of great bat-tles to be fought and victories, to be won, or defeats that we might sustain, have hear going the rounds, yet this

ment which I did think a few years and Fredericksburg, and is now a pris-NEW BANK.—"The First National ago; I should ever be compelled to make to any one in this world." These oner with his gallant young Lieuton- are dependent on their husbands' wa- meanle lived in great splendor before and Fredericksburg, and is now a pris- the women and emintrem to be red wind are dependent on their husbands' wa- are dependent on their husbands' wa- and so are splendor before and Fredericksburg, and is now a pris- the women and emintrem to be red wind are dependent on their husbands' wa- are dependent on their husbands' wa- are dependent on the red may one in this world." These mate associate. Such is the fate of war. When such officers and talen-ted brave boys unfortunately fall into the hands of the enemy, it should be the early and earnest effort of the Gov-the dark of the concept of the Gov-the carly and earnest effort of the Gov-\$50,000, with the privilege of increas-ing the same to \$100,000. These slaves have all left them, but a

Maryland.

ernment to have them exchanged, or and that is worth little over one dol. released in some way. Savage usage, close confinement, damp prison, and no change of garments may destroy have not good sense. The men are described by the sense. health and future usofulness We have patriotism of the highest order, in the subordinate officers and privates, in all our armies, that may never be recognized specially or indi-vidually. Here and there a "star" Camps, and can be issued much more regular than when they had to be

will burst forth from the galaxy, and hauled from Gainesville a distance of exhibit itself to the admiring country. In such cases, let their splendor and fulgence show itself.

Let "honor be to whom honor is fue.' JUNIATA.

The Baptists and the War. During the recent anniversary of

the Penna. Baptist State Convention held with the Church of Salem, West-The result of the Maryland elections moreland county, in October last, the following series of resolutions on the state of the country were unanimously adopted :

secondly, they have declared that slavery shall cease within its limits. No Resolved, That we should be derelict to our principles, as Baptists, and un-worthy sons of worthy sires, if, in this the wisdom of the people in accepting the great truth of the war, that loyalty crisis in our existence, we withheld our support, influence and sympathy

from our Government. Resolved, That it is our duty, both of the canvass was emphatically beas citizens and Christians, to speak tween Slavery and Freedom, and it has been emphatically decided for Free-dom. Maryland is no longer a South-ern State; virtually, she belongs to the tween Slavery and Freedom, and it free North, and henceforth it is not a black line that divides her from Pennoffence at such utterances are unworthy of a place in the Christian church.

material, will be advanced by the de-struction of slavery, determined by a docisive majority on the memorable 5th of November sylvania. All her interests, moral and Resolved, That we, the members of unqualified support of our National and State Governments, and their ef-

decisive majority on the second and State Governments, and then the state of November. The assertion that the proclamation forts to suppress the present rebellion. *Resclued*, That we have occasion for the second state full apose. of emancipation would alienate the

and dar ain't nothin' for 'em to cat any more, only a few barn doors, an' we want dom for the General's hosses." Several times within the past week I hereas hosses. Note: All persons indebted will make payment, and there having latins present them, property authenticated, to u. barress hosses. Note: All persons indebted will make payment, and there having latins present them, property authenticated, to u. barress houses span newspapers of the second sec have seen horses snap newspapers have lost their husbands in the war. from the hands of unsuspecting officers and men, and devour them greedily

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Flaxseed..... Dried Apples Butter.....

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PHILADELPHIA MARKE'TS. November 9, 1863 Fancy and Extra Family Flour. .\$0,50@7.50 \$5,44@5,75 eisced, 264 ibs. ..\$2,50@2,7 Flaxseed,...

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

STRAY HEIPER. Came to the promises of the subscriber in Henderson township, about the first day of Septembor, last, a top a red licifer, about there years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prore property, pay a const charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law. DAVID ISENBERG. CTRAY SHEEP .- Eleven head of HUNTINGDON MARKETS. 

Scheep cape to the premises at Greenwood Furnaco, about the lat of September last. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be sold according to haw FREEDOM IRON CO. ..\$6,50@7.0 FREHDOM IRON CO., per JOHN WITHERS. Oct. 14, 1863-3t. THE PARIS MANTILLA, CLOAK

aw. Oct. 28, 1863.\*

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which will be found well furnished with every desciption of First CLASS FURS, which will be guaranteed as repre-sented, or the money paid will be refunded. ORDERS per mail will be carefully attended to, and de-livered. Express charges paid, any distance inside of 100 miles. J. W. FROOTOR & CO., Sep 9, 1803-19. No. 920 Chostout street, Phila. once, and I found it out, I would nev-er do them any more good if I could keep from it. I do think there is en-ough of our men killed and died in this war, and if we can't whip the Yan-kees we had better give it up, and let the war stop. I think my boys have made enough to do the family. But Sept. 9, 1862-3m would be the state of the state of the state of the state of the state made enough to do the family. But

PARE & LANDELL Fourth & Arah Sta Fourth & Arch Sts, PHILADELPHIA., ARE OPENING

A DMINISTBATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of Elizabeth Malone, deed.] Testers of Administration upon the estate of Elizabeth Malone, late of Franklin township, funtilugdon county deed, having been granted to the undersigned, all person having chains against the ostate are requested to presen-them to the undersigned, and all porsons indebted will make immediate payment. WILLIAM MCUMP, Nov. 4, 1863-6t Administrator. FOR FALL TRADE, French MERINOES, Good BLACK SILKS. Dark Figured SILKS.

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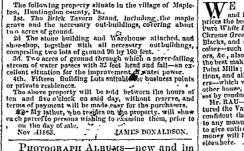
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