### The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Jan. 6, 1864. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.



zen may so well demonstrate his devotion t his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration EXELEPTION OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL BASAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

THE Legislature convenes to-day. The session will be an unusually imthem, instead of quarrelling all win- tions are frequent? ter. Mr. White, member elect from Indiana, is a prisoner at Richmond, consequently there will be a tia-vote infamy in all time to come. They are in the Senate. We trust that coun doing more to protract the war than try, and not party, will be the ruling all the armies of Jeff Davis put togethmotive of the members, and that an er. But they will fail to undermine organization will be affected at once. the patriotism of the people, notwith We hope that grave and wise counsels standing their constant appeals to the will prevail, and that no measure for prejudices and fears of their partisans. the good of our cause will be laid upon | The Union must and will be preserved the table. Although a clear spot is the traitors punished, and the cause of just apparent from behind the dark the war rooted out, in spite of all their cloud which has hung over us for the efforts to prevent it. last two years, our work is not yet Let the young men of the country, marshal hosts against us while we lay so richly merited. dormant, and unprepared to meet The Copperheads on Democratic Solhim. Then it devolves upon our Legislative members to work.

THE Union members of the House of Representatives met on Monday afternoon, and made the following nominations for officers; all of which will be elected:

Speaker-H. C. Johnson, Crawford. Clerk-A. W. Benedict, Huntingdon Ass. Clerk-Jas. C. Brown, Mercer. Trans. Clerks-C. Walker, Phila; Mr. Niles, Tioga; Mr. Butterfield, Erie A. D. Harlan, Chester. Postmaster R. W. Stewart, Lawrence Sergeant-at-Arms-J. Subers, Phila.

Ass. Postmaster-Mr. Zook, Lancaster. Ass. Sergeant-at-Arms-C. Anderson Phila; J. T. Sample, Alleg,y; Mr. Palmer, Bradford; J. H. Miller,— Doorkeeper-J. T. McJunkin, Butler. Messenger-J. C. Sturdevant, Craw'd. Ass. Messengers-C. E. Idell, Phila;

#### The War.

Brown, Alleg'y; J. Walter, D.

The new year opens with everything quiet in all quarters. In Virgintardy. The men are resting, and the barism, as well as the divine princianimals are trying their best to re ple upon which the institution of slaernit. General Lee's force is estima. Very is based. But fully to excite the ted at fifty thousand; General Meade's venom and passion of a copperhead, it is only necessary to remind the reptile of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of some honest, true-hearted Demographic descriptions are supported to re-enlisting troops have of supported the commanding takes this opportunity of ry, four hundred eavailary, and a batterior supported the returning his sincere thanks and control ry of six guins—a force numbering in gratulations to the brave armies of all 1,400—under the command of Col. George D. Wells, of the 34th Massaheadquarters are at Orange Court duty. At once the snake begins to House on the Rapidan, and the main writhe and hiss. You might as well

e. North of this, pickets extend on the rright hand to Cedar Mountain, six mer is more hated by his old Demoleft hand to some earth-works a few hundred yards across the Rapidan, holding the northern approaches to the fords with a strong force, and preventing any access to any part of 'the river by the Federal troops.

Below the fords General Lee bas lines of pickets extending to Fredericksburg, which place he holds, a handful of Federal cavalry being posted as a signal party at Falmouth, across the Rappahannock. General eral Lee's along the hostile line. Four of Cedar mountain, is the outpost, which is supported by four thousand daring to attack the Government as openly as they did at the precipitation of the control openly as they did at the precipitation of the control openly as they did at the precipitation openly as they did at the prec miles south of Culpepper, at the base infantry at Culpepper. In the rear of Culpepper is the main body of the army, their encampment extending along the line of the Orange Railroad,

back to the Rappahannock. On the right of the railroad, cavalry patrols go a half dozen miles west and north west, but seldom venture further. On the left of the railroad one army corps, eight or ten thousand strong, is at Stevensburg, as a support to the cavalry pickets, which go southward toward the Confederate lines near the Rapidan. Gen. Lee, if attacked, is in his strong position and will fight there. Gen. Meade, if attacked, by a retreat of a few miles will reach his strong position on the north bank of the Rappahannock.

An assortment of Card Photographs at Lewis' Book Store

The young men of the country, subect to the draft, must be blind indeed they have failed to see that it is the Government were not made up by volunteering. These leaders have been doing all that they could; from the start, to prevent volunteeringand to represent the services in the most odious light. They have even gone around, many of them, and persuaded persons not to volunteer, and urged parents not to permit their sons to volunteer on any account.

Many of them are so bitter and blackhearted that they hate the very sight of a Union soldier, and will not rive-or permit their families to give, f they can help it—a cent, or a cent's worth in the shape of hospital stores. to relieve the sick and wounded, or the prisoners who are starving in the dungeons at Richmond. Is it any wonder, with such miserable semi-traitors and portant one, and we hope that the foulmouthed croakers in the commumembers will attend strictly to the nity, that volunteering is at a discount. business that will be brought before and that among drafted men, deser-

> Truly the bogus democracy are do ing their best to cover themselves with

done. Increased energy as well as and our gallant soldiers especially, who the utmost vigilance on our part, must have perilled their lives for the old not fore a moment relax, although flag, mark the traitor leaders of presweakened and crippled we have yet a ent times—so that in after years they defiant foe to combat. He must not like the Tories of old, may be held up be allewed to gather strength, and to the scorn and contempt they have

## diers.

There is more truth than poetry is the following remarks by the Harris. burg Daily Telegraph. A Copperhead s not a Democrat, neither is a Democrat a Copperhead. Traitors to Democratic principles and to their country appropriate the name of Democrats Arkansas to more readily deceive the honest mases. 🗀

Next to an Abolitionist, the copperreads hate a Democratic soldier. The man who dares denounce slaverywho has the courage to expose its so. Texas cial enormities, by which the race of . Ass. Doorkeepers—Mr. Crawford, Al. admire the lusts of their sons for the ber of true Unionists required for this State except one have endorsed his TREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE Ass. Doorkeepers—Mr. Crawford, Al. admire the lasts of their sons for the ber of true Unionists required for this policy, and that even in the exception ligheny; Mr. McCaulley, Phila; Mr. sable daughters of bondage—is regar great work. Arkansas, Florida, Lou al State, the work in behalf of the war dec. &c. in there have been heavy rains and human flesh, or insist that there is no | see each State included in the Proclalong thaws. The roads are bad and thing in our charter of independence mation return almost simultaneously. all movements are impossible. Every which gives one man the right to sell stream is full, and fords are, in most the wife and children of another. In cases, obliterated by the flood. Both | reply to such claims and declarations, armies are virtually in winter quar the voluble copperhead has a fund of ters, although the acknowledgement Constitutional authority; all going to Congratulatory Order to his army: of the fact by the authorities is very prove the justice and right of the bar

crush treason. 🔾 maligned, villified and libelled, beyond
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Muj. Gen. U. S. GRANT. all measure and description. His valor and his ability as a soldier-his virtue and his patriotism as a man-his noble devotion to the Government and his steadfast opposition to its foes, all the 5th of January. go to increase his obnoxiousness in the oyes of the copperheads, and to win

Mark the Traitors.

in the army as an officer of high rank has been credited for the service he renders his country by those who arrogate to themselves a monopoly of "Democratic" virtue. The "Demomainly, if not entirely, owing to the crut" in the field and the "Democrat" teadfast and determined opposition of in civic position of power, who renders terly impossible to discover any practhe bogus Democratic party that the a fair support to his Government, in sailed, impaled and sacrificed to ap can be imagined. The Richmond cor pease the fiery zeal of his partizans in try to judge from this, how fairly a Democratic" Administration would soldiers, fairly and heroically discharging their duty, as an evidence of the taith and proportionately weakened true feeling on the part of those indul-that of the Southern people.

ging in this work of detraction. The copperhead organs and orators. thus assailing the gallant men of the Democratic party who are in the army, faithfully discharging their duty expose their own sympathies for treaevidence need be desired of the loyalty and patriotism of a Democrat, than the fact that he is slandered by a copperhead. No better proof is required to show that both Burnside and But ler (as well as all other true Democrats in the army) have done their duty, than the abuse which is daily hea ped upon them by the common friends of slavery and treason, the copperhead leaders of the loyal States.

#### Reconstruction.

At the touch of the statesmanship of President Lincoln, the difficulties suggested by politicians and journal course of true patriots in the rebel States becomes clear. One tenth of tive States into the Union line, according to the Proclamation of Mr. Lincoln. Virginia is not included in this er in West Virginia. As South Caro lina casts only a legislative vote for as follows:

9,036 Alabama 90,357 54,053 106,365 50.500 Мівзіввіррі N. Carólina 6,298

Surely, there ought soon to be in all men in the South have become debas as there are already in some of those nearly three years, than it has ever ed and Southern women are made to States, the comparatively triffing num. been; that the people of every-loyal ded, by a full grown and completely island, Tennessee and North Carolina goes on as vigorously as it does in any envenomed copperhead, as a fanatic | must now have the requisite number of the others. Is it any wonder that Copperheadism affects a consuming of loyal voters, and we wonder that there is despair in the South? Will disgust for all who hate slavery for its they do not dismiss pale hearted fear the Southern people much longer let political sins. To arouse a copperhead, at once, and command their "re ap political sins. To arouse a copperhead, at once, and command their "re-ap inous opposition to the authority of it is only necessary to express a re-pearing stars" back into the great continue of the Federal Government?—Philadel pugnance for the traffic in slaves—to stellation. However, when the work phia Evening Billetin. declare that it is unmanly to deal in once fairly begins, we may expect to General Grant's Congratulatory Orde

The following is General Grant's

to his Army.

Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi, in the Field, Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 10, 1863. General Order, No. 9.-The General of his fanaticism, and leave no doubt in the minds of the traitors themselves and determined courage, you have that Butler is a violator of the Constitution—that instrument which the traitors themselves are trained for regaining possession of the enemy for regaining possession of the States of Kentucky and Tennessee. slaveholders had perverted and mis. You have secured positions from which construed until they imagined that the Constitution and the law could alone be invoked in the defence and the furtherance of the rights of slavery. Indeed, these semi-traitors, no longer | Their hopes and prayers for your suc tion of rebellion, turn their fury upon not be blasted. Their prayers to Alsuch of the Democracy as are engaged mighty God will be answered. You as leading officers in the struggle to will yet go to other fields of strife; and dollar gold piece was sold at auction with the invincible bravery and unfor \$150 in Confederate notes at Dan-4 Of late, Gen. Burnside has been flinching loyalty to justice and right made a mark for the assaults of the past, you will prove that no enemy copperhead press in this and other can withstand you, and that no defendation, and advises the people of the States. He has been traduced and ces, however formidable, can check State to accept it. It also copies and

T. S. Bowers, Asst. Adjt. Gen. Congress adjourned on Wednesday the 28d ult., to meet again on

The Conscription act appears for him at their tongues, the most wil- to cause excitement on both sides of sage and proclamation, with favorable ful abuse. Occasionally we are told, the House, and the military committee comments. that the war can only be successfully have as yet offered but one amondthat the war can only be successfully fought out by the power of a "Domo-cratic administration" And yet not a single "Democrat" holding position will not be changed.

have as yet offered but one amond ment one amond ment, that of the consolidation of all was captured by the United States transport Fulton, and then abandoned, made her way into Swanshoro, near Book Store a single "Democrat" holding position will not be changed.

Despair at the South.

It is everywhere admitted at the last, when she was captured and burn-South, in official as well as in unofficial ed by one of the United States steamdocuments, that unless means are devised for redeeming the currency, the rebellion must successible. But it is utticable means, and the consequence is a gloom among the rebel leaders that the battle with traitors, is at once ase is as near to despair as anything that respondent of the London Times speak favor of treason. We leave the coun- sadly of the want of faith and confidence among the Southern masses, and then, by the way of contrast, says "there is something sublime in the conduct the war with the slave dri- shadowy earnestness and misty magvers. We submit the slanders which nificence of Northern faith and selfare daily heaped upon "Democratic" reliance." This was written before the glorious victory of Chattanooga, which, of course, has strengthened on It is no wonder that the Southerne

are in despair. The schemes and promises of their leaders have failed ut terly. Instead of an independent na tion, they find themselves a half-fed. half clad mass, oppressed by a military despotism, which every cilvlized power of the world refuses to recognize as a son without damaging those who are nation. They find their armies driven contending with traitors. No higher out of more than half the territory claimed by the Confederacy. They find the States reoccupied by our troops not only secure in our poession, but actually furnishing large numbers of troops to the Union armies. They know that there is not a State in the Union in which the banner of the Stars and Stripes does not float. They find that the blockade be come an impenetrable barrior, which prevents all communication with other countries. They seethat, even wit the most rigid conscription, their ar mies cannot be kept up. They know that with the exception of two or three piratical cruisers, their so called navy is a failure, and that all their gram chemes of breaking the blockade with iron-clads and rams have terminated disastrously. They have learned that ists in the way of the restoration of the cotton loan in Europe has been a the Union have vanished, and the failure and that the little credit the Richmond government formerly had has dwindled away to nothing. Then, too, they have fully realized

the loyal voters in the rebellious Com- that the Northern people will fight for monwealths may wheel their respect the Union, and with an energy and earnestness that are unabated after nearly three years of alternate disaste and success. They have learned that one Southerner is not a match for flye offer, as there are already two loyal Yankees, and indeed that he is hard governments, one in East and the oth ly a match for one. They know as well as the Times' correspondent in Richmond, how "sublime" is the car President, that State is not included either. The figures in reference to the votes of the rebel Commonwealths are sources of the Government, but have really increased them. They know that the slave States of Delaware. Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Arkansas. Louisiana, Texas, North Carolina and South Carolina have furnished over one hundred thousand men for the Union armies,

und that recruiting is still going or there as briskly as in the free States.

They know, above all, that the confidence of the people in the President their wicked leaders maintain their ru-

# WAR FOR THE UNION

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. A Brilliant Expedition to Harrisonburg — Skilful Escape from a large Force of Rebels—Co Operation with Averill.

Washington, Dec. 29.-An expedi tion, to co operate with Gen. Averill, consisting of two regiments of infantgranted to re-emissing troops have cratic soldier who has discharged his nessee, and their comrades from the chusetts infantry, has returned to Hardansee, caused a serious depletion. Gen. Lee's cratic soldier who has discharged his nessee, and their comrades from the chusetts infantry, has returned to Hardansee, and their comrades from the chusetts infantry, has returned to Hardansee. Potomac for the recent splendid and per's Forry without the loss of a man, decisive successes achieved over the after penetrating to Harrisonburg. House on the Rapidan, and the main writhe and hiss. You might as well enemy. In a short time you have re When General Averill had finished force of his army are encamped in the place a hot coal on the back of the vicevered from him the control of the his work, and Col. Well's had accomper as to sound in his ear the name of Butler or Burnside. Indeed, the for- Knoxville. You dislodged him from to orders, the latter found himself conhis great stronghold upon Lookout fronted by from 7000 to 10,000 of Lee's right hand to Cedar Mountain, six mer is more hated by his old Domo-miles south of Culpepper, and on the cratic associates, than is the bloodiest ga Valley, wrested from his determinant and a part of Stuart's cavalry in his traitor in the South. His sturdy de-ed grasp the possession of Missionary rear at Front Royal. By clever stratence of freedom—his manly opposi-fence of freedom—his manly opposi-lik represented assemble group to the former and avoided the tion to treason—and the uncomprom-his repeated assaults upon Knoxville, escaped the former and avoided the forcing him to raise the siege there, latter forces, and reached his post with ising war which he wages against reled and discomfitted beyond the limits

He made a march of forty-three miles

He made a march of forty-three miles

el prisoners were brought safely off.

## NORTH CAROLINA.

Acceptance of the Amnesty .- Extraordinary Language from the Richmond Whia .- "Slavery Must Die." -- Criticism of Jeff Davis' Message.

NEWBURN, N. C., Dec. 27 .- The North Carolina Times says that a fiveville a few days since.

The same paper heartily endorses
President Lincoln's recent proclama-State to accept it. It also copies and endorses a remarkable article from the Richmond Whig, which contains the following significant paragraph:
"Slavery has stabbed itself to death.

It has sinned against light—committed the unpardonable sin, and must die."
The Raleigh Standard and the Raleigh Progress are very severe in their They publish President Lincoln's mes-

The North Carolina Times says the

Wilmington, unloaded her salt, and was about to run the blockade in bal-

HUNTINGDON MARKETS.

CTORSES WANTED.

February 12th 400d prices will be paid.

Routington Jun 6, 1894.

1871 CB IST OF LETTERS remaining in the ost office at Coffee Run, for mouth ending Dec. 31.

Coffee Run, Jan. 5, 1861.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-[Estate of George W. Wagoner dee'd.]
Letters of Administ atton upon the estate of George W
Wagoner, late of Dublin township. Humingshor commy
lee'd, having been granted to the undersigned, all person
having claims against the estate are r quested to present
hem to the undersigned and all persons indebted wi
make humeshi to payment. W M. K WHALAMSON,
Shad Gap, Jan. 4, 1804-60 Administrato

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.—
[Fistate of Charles Greene, dee'd]
Latters testamentary upon the will and testaments thatics orienter, late of one lida township. Huntingdo-outney, decessed, have been granted to the sub-crib-superment, and those having cleans will present them proposed and the sub-crib-superment, and those having cleans will present them propriy authenticiated to the undersigned. ndersigned.
JOSEPH M'CRACKEN,
HENRY WILSON.
Execute 8

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, 17th District Penns, 1 TOTICE is hereby given that a re-ward of tend flurs and the reasonable expense in med, will be pushed to NY Prince of the apprehension and delivery of a descrice at the Hoselparters of the norm J. D. CAMPBELL, Capt, and Pro. Mar

> PROVOST MARSHAL'S OPFICE. 17th District, Penna., Huntingdon, Nov. 20, 1863. NOTICE

hereby given that any passons may appear before the eard of Encolment on or before the 29th day of Deces con-te-odence: 3d. Unsuitationess of age; 4th, Manifed reminish physical debility.
Persons who may be cognizant of any other persons!
the to military dary, whose names do not appear on the forreliment List, are requested to notify the Board of En-clinent, who will take measures to have the names of only persons put in the wheel.

1 D. CAMBRULL J. D. CAMPBULL, Capt, and Pro. Mar. Nov. 25, 1863.

READING RAIL ROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. Train slave Harrisdurg for Philadelphia, New-York Revolvo, Pottsville, and all Intermediate Stations, at 8 A. M., and 200 P. M.

New-York Express leaves Harrisdurg at 3.00 A. M., artiving at New-York Express leaves Harrisdurg at 3.00 A. M., artiving at New-York, at 10.15 the same morning.

Faces from Harrisdurg: To New-York, \$3-15; to Philadelphia, February \$5.75 and \$5.280. Baggage checked through, Returning leave New-York at 0 A. M., 12 Noon, and 7 P. M. (Pattsburgh Express parcing at Harrisdurgh 2 A. M.) Leave Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P.M. Sleophia car's high to New-York Express Trains. Through to and from Pattsburgh without change.

Passengers by the Catavista Hail Road leave Tangulate Stations; and at 2.15 P. M., for Philadelphia, New-York, and all Way Points.

Trains leave Pottsburgh et 9.15 A. M., and 2.30 P. M., for Philadelphia, Harrisdurgh and New-York.

An Accommodation Passenger Train leaves Reading at Trains leave Hannisburg for Philapklenia, NEW-York

CHILADELPHIA. HARRISUURO and NEW-YORK.

An Accommodation Passenger Train leaves Reading at
650 A. M. and tetures from Philadelphia at 430 P. M.

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550 All the above trains cun dilly, sundays excepted.

A Sunday train leaves Pottsville at 7.50 A. M., and

chiladelphia at 3.15 P. M.

COMMUTATION MILES S. SRASON, and Excursion Tickets

it reduced lates to and from all points.

at reduced tates to and from an pound.

80 pounds Baggage allowed each P-ssenger.

G. A. MCOLLS,

Dec. 8, 1863. General Superintenden

PENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

PAST LINE, STATIONS. STATI The FAST LINE Eastward leaves Altoona at 1 20 . L. and arrives at Huntingdon at 2 37 A M.

The EMIGRANT TRAIN Westward leaves N. Hamilton at 10 28 A. M. and arrives at Hunting on 11 25 A M HUNTING P.ON & BROAD TOP RAILROAD.—CHAN: OF SCHEDULE. DOWN TRAIN STATIONS

AND. A. M. P. M P. M. | A. M. 9 09 Fisher's Summit,.... R 5 30 At 9 25 SAXON, LE 9 40 LE 5 4 AT 9 25 A

BEDFORD RAIL ROAD, 6 19 10 24 Piper's Run. ..... | 8 44 | 4 6 44 | 10 49 HumHton, ...... | 8 24 | 4 B 7 00 AR 11 05 Bloody Run, .......... | LE 8 10 LE 4 SHOUPS RUN BRANCH. E 9 40 Saxton,..... AR 8 30 AR 5 30 

JAS. LEWIS, Supt.

Huntingdon, Dec. 10, 1863.

THIS WAY! THIS WAY! A NEW ARRIVAL OF BOOTS & SHOES, HATS, etc. JOHN H. WESTBROOK Informs the public that he has just received a new stock of BUUTS and SHUES of all sizes and kinds to suit everybox. Also, Hats, Rosiery, Shoe Findings, Morocco and Lin ing Skins, all of which will be sold at the lowest cash purpose.

prices
Don't forget the old stand in the Diamond. Old customers and the public generally are invited to call.
Huntingdon, Oct. 7, 1863 New and hardsome styles of Wall Paper just received at Lewis'

HOS. FISHER. II. O. FISHER,

FISHER & SONS

HUNTINGDON, PA.

STAPLE & FANCY DRY-GOODS, ETC., ETC.

A HANDSOME STOCK of GOODS. fall kinds, is now open for the inspection of the public and we cordially invite all our Customers and the publi generally, to call and be convinced that we are uneque ed in the quality, thete, style, and prices of our Goods. We request the public to bear in mind that we pu ase principalty from first hands in New York, pay Cash for all we buy, and cannot be rivalled in our faciliies tor opening for public use, a stock of General Me

HUNTINGDON MILLS.

GRAIN, FLOUR, AND FEED.

 $oldsymbol{W}$ e are prepared to pur hase all kinds of GRAIN, for which we will pay the

PLASTER! PLASTER!!

WE HAVE an IMMENSE STOCK PLASTER; an ample supply for this and neighboring unties! Having a Mill expressly for grinding it, we

SALT! SALT!

WE OFFER 500 BBLS. of SPLENdid ONONDAIGA SALT, unequalled in quality and price. 3. A. Salt in sacks is also kept constantly on hard.

FISH. FISH.

10 Bbls. No 1 MACKEREL 10 " No. 2 " 10 " No; 3 15 Half Bbls, No. 1 "

10 " " No. 3 " Quarter Barrels and Kits, of all num

SUMAC. SUMAC.

WE ARE AT ALL TIMES PREared to buy SUMAC; will pay cash, or trade, as desired

taken by growers to have their Flax spread very thin when rolling; wheir watered sufficiently on one side, it

iom the wood by a gentle rub. It should on a very dry day be tied in bandles, and is then ready for the mill. As a general thing too much seed is sown on an acre. Unless the ground is very rich one Bushel per acre is sufficient. If the ground is ver trong one and one fourth bushel is ample.

should be turned, and subject to exposure until all the

tutks get a grey color, and the lint readily separates

REAL ESTATE. TALUABLE MILL PROPERTY FARM OF 200 ACRES, AT PRIVATE SALE. The subscriber offers at private sale his valuable mil property and farm of 20 acres of land, on Shawa's creek? we miles from feteroburg, Hantingdon county. The property will be sold separately or all together. The property can be deen by calling on the subscriber;

THOS. F. STEWART. [ADJOURNED SALE.] PEAL ESTATE at PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, executors of John McCahan, by virtue of the power and authority reased in them by the will of said decased, will off-rat public sale, at the Court flouse in the borough of fluntingdon.

On Thursday, January 7, 1864, On Thursday, January 7, 1864.

At 10 clock, P. M., of said day,

The Farm, now in tenure of Jonathan Hardy, known on the "Buoy Farm," in Henderson townships to the "Buoy Farm," in Henderson townships as the "Buoy Farm," in Henderson townships in the party of Huntingdon on the road leading to the Warn Springs. This farm is c mpower of several on veys, centraming, altogether, about 700 Acres, and the greater part of it is covered with valuable white oak, black eak, hickory and pass timber. About 150 acres are in good cultivation. The improvements are a good log dwelling house and log barn. A never failing spring of good water convenient to the buildings. This property will sold as a whole, or in separate tracts, as purchasers may desire.

ALSI—A tract of timber land, situate in Walker township, itenuingston county, surveyed on a warrant to Geo. thip, ituntinglon county, surveyed on a warrant to deco-bly, ituntinglon county, surveyed on a warrant to deco-bly and the surveyed of the surveyed of the surveyed O craftins. W. 8. Lincoln, and others.

Terms of sale will be made known on the day of sale.

JOHN K. MECSEWELL,

JOHN K. MCCAHAN,

Dec. 23, 1863. Exce'rs of John McCahan, dec'd.

XECUTORS' SALE BROAD TOP COAL LANDS. Soveral tracts of valuable Coal Land on Broad Toylomatain, late the property of Capitain John McCaules, ce'd, are off red for sale. Maps and deacriptions can be sen at the office of Henry D. Moore, 229 Walnut street, but deachief. Dec. 2, 1863-1m.

DRIVATE SALE The subscriber being desirous of moving to the West TWO TRACTS OF LAND,

in Penn town-hip. Huntingdon county, 1- wit:

No 1.- A farm containing 211 acres, 140 cleared and
under cutriadism. The improvements are a good, two
story log house with cellar, good log barn, and other outbuildings.

buildings.

No. 2.—A farm containing about 200 acres, about 125 cleaved and ander cultivation. The improvements are a story and a half log house with cellar, cubin burn and other outbuildings. lerms made known by the subscriber residing on first escaled farm. [De2,1503.] PHILIP GARNERS SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sandry writs of Von. Ex. Fi. Fa. and Lev.Fa to me directed, I will expose to jushile saie or outery, at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, ON MONDAY, UTH DAY of JASH URY, 1804, at two of clock, Ps. Matter bollowing described property to wit:

A house stud I at an geometric House of Portstown', bounded by Allegheny street in front, by lot of Henry Helright on the soute-east, will an Long on the west and bank or Juniora river, the room erected a two story name can penter sloop.

Serzed, I then in once tion, and to be sold as the property of Albert owen.

Also-All that certain one and a half

chonging.

Seize I, laken in ex-cution, and to be sold as the proper-y of William Rothrock. ty of William Rothrock.

Also—All the right, title, and interest of the defendant in and to a tract of land, situate in Tod township trunting-bu county, adjuding land of Win. Westrekin and D.C. Burtekin. Jet. Heas and Savago's heira about 100 nerce or more, o, which are cleared, and having thereon creered two log houses, one two story log house ones old log birn, one saw-mill and other outlandings, and continuing three hundred and twenty actes, more or less.

Seized, taken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Michael stone. Also-All the real estate, rights, privileges, franchises property, and immunities which belong to or held by said Warriorsm rek Water Company. Stized taken in execution, and to be sold as the prop-erty of the Warriorsmark Water Company.

Also-The defendant's right, title and inest in and to a tract of land sit ast, land of thre's helps on the north.
Sized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the proper
y of J. Henry bell.
Notice to Purchaser.—Biddes at Sheriff scales will take
address that functioners when the property being the process. another in timediately upon the property being knicked down, fifty per cent. of all bids under \$100, and twenty-live per cent. of all bids over that sum, must be paid to the sheriff, or the property will be set up again and sold to other bidders who will comply with the above terms.

Sheriff vales will hereafter be made on Monday, of the first week of Court, and the Beeds acknowledged on the following Saturdey.

GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff SHERIFF'S OFFICE. 1803. ]

OTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the following Inventories of the guest-and cluttels set to widows, under the provisions of the Act of 14th of April, A. D. 1851, he been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphano' Court of Huntingdon county and will be presented for approval by the Court' on Wednesday, the 13th of January, A. D. 1864. county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Wednesday, the 13th of January, A. D.1864.

The goods and chattels which were of John Stewart, late of Barre township in said county, deed., taken by his willow Amanda Stewart.

The appraisement of the goods and chattels &c., which were of Sunnet Vyers, late of Warriors-mark township deed., as appealed and taken by his children.

The goods and chattels which were of Thomas Vawn late of Cromwell township in said county deed., taken by his wildow Caroline Gilleland.

The goods and chattels which were of Thomas Vawn late of Tell township in said county deed., taken by his wildow Elizabeth J Vawn.

The goods and chattels which were of Thomas Vawn late of Tell township in said county deed., taken by his wildow Elizabeth I Vawn.

The goods and chattels of John Hidenour Inte of Jondata township, at the time of his death, taken by his wildow Hannah Stonehraker.

The goods and chattels of John H. Stonebraker late of Frankin township, at the time of his death, taken by his wildow Hannah Stonehraker.

The goods and chattels of John B. Stonebraker late of the Harnah Stonehraker, and chattels of John Baker late of the Harnah Stonehraker, and the stonehraker late of the Harnah Stonehraker, and chattels which were of L. H. O. Crabic The Control of the Telling of the Stonehraker late of the Harnah Stonehraker, and the stonehraker late of the Harnah Stonehrake his widow.

The goods and chattels which were of J. H. O. Corbin late of the barough of Huntingdon doc'd, taken by his widow Mary Corbin.

The goods and chattels of William Wagoner litte of Clay township dec'd, taken by his widow Sarah Wagoner.
The goods and Chattels which were of Hon. James
dwin late of the borough of Huntingdon deed., taken
by his widow Rachel Gwin.

DANIEL W. WOMELSDORF,
Dec. 16, 1863.

PEGISTER'S NOTICE.—

Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested, that the following named persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at thuntinglon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an "plants' Court to be helder thuntinglon, in and for the county of fluntinglon, on Monday the 11th day of January next. (1864.) to wit: day of Junuary next, (1864) to wir:

1. Admonstration account of John Thompson, administrator of Hobert Harper, late of West township, decid.

2. Account of William Belkon, blzaketh Juckson, and Juno Jackson, William Jackson, blzaketh Juckson, late of Barrestownship decid. ownship decid.
3. Account of Phomas Whittaker, guardian of Calvin 3. Account of Homas Whittakier, guardian of Calvin Laich.

4. Administration account of John Shaver, administrator of Wiltom Shaver late of Shirley township deed.

4. The Administration recount of John Shaver, administrator of Wiltom Shaver, doed a filled by Win B. Leas, administrator of Wiltom Shaver, doed a filled by Win B. Leas, administrator of Wiltom Shaver, and the distulation of the balance of the said account, of William Dewling, Trustee appointed by the Ophanas' Court of Huntington county to make said of the iteal State of William Dem. Late of the township of Feen in the said county deed.

7. Admin stratom account of John Meveni, executor of the 10st Will of Robert Mencal, late of Clay township. Huntingdon county deed.

8. The account of John Meveni, Juntingdon county deed.

9. The account of John Mencal, and of William Hoffman. Late of John Mencal, administrator of Jacob 4. Ketterman, Late of Clay township, Huntingdon county deed.

9. The account of John Mencal, administrator of Jacob 4. Ketterman, Late of Clay township, Huntingdon county. dee'd.

10. The account of David D. Skiener, administrator of Alexander Beers, largof T. Il township, Huntingdon county, dee'd.

11. The account of Joséph'M. Stevens, guardian of Martha E. Reed minor daughter of Joseph Reed, late of West township dee'd. THE HIGH PRICES RULING FOR Cotton Goods has compelled public attention to be more specially directed to the culture of Vlax. It can be made by some attention, one of the most valuable products a fairner can produce; an account of fibro and seed, Great care should be taken by growers to have their Flax spread very thin taken by growers to have their Flax spread very thin taken by growers to have their Flax spread very thin 21, Administration account of Wine P. Orbison, exceeding directed to the culture of Vlax. It can be made by some attention, one of the most valuable products a fairner can produce; an accertainty of the control of Wine P. Orbison, trust of N. D. Bingh an d'ed. app inter by the Orphans' Court under Will of hobert Allison, dee'd, filed by Wine P. Orbison, trust of N. D. Bingh and d'ed. app inter by the Orphans' Court under Will of hobert Allison, dee'd, alied by Wine Orbital Al

Samuel Paldwell, late of Uromwer School Accel.

21. Administration account of David S. Ker acting administrator of John Ker, dee'd., who in his life-time was one of the administrators of Patrick Long, lare of Walker township in the county of Huntingdon, dee'd., for the estate of said John Ker, dee'd.

BANIEL W. WOMELSD RP, Register.

Ald at the new CLOTHING STOR of GUIMAN & CO., if you want a good article (lothing. Store room in Long's new bildle; in the Dimond, Huntingdor. Sept 18, 1857 TOU will find the Largest and Best