THE REBEL INVASION. The Globe. The Destruction of Chambersburg HUNTINGDON, PA

passions.

Wednesday morning, Aug. 3, 1864 W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.



"Iknow of no mode in which a loyal citi zen 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 REGARDLESS OF, PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN 1. DOUGLAS.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE. UNION DISTRICT TICKETS. FOR CONGRESS, SENATE, AND ASSEMBLY THE NOMINEES of the Union Conferences of the Districts.

UNION COUNTY TICKET. Prosecuting Attorney, JAS. D. CAMPBELL, of Huntingdon County Commissioner, JACOB MILLER, of Oneida. Directors of Poor. HENRY DAVIS, of West, 3 years. HENRY A. MARKS, of Juniata, 2 yrs County Surveyor, D. D. ESHELMAN, of Shirley. Auditor, LIVINGSTON ROBB, of Walker.

THE NEWS.

We give the news as far as received. There are many rumors we do not give-some may be true, but a majority will turn out to be false. The news from Chambersburg is heart-sickening.

CALLING OF THE LEGISLATURE .--- GOV. Curtin has issued his proclamation, calling on the Legislature to meet 9th of August, inst. This is earlier than the Legislature adjourn to, but the object is to provide for the better protection of the State from invasion. The members of the last and previous Togislatures should be impressed into the service, and be made boot-blacks tim. to the high privates for criminally

neglecting to pass a law giving the Governor the means to protect the the rebels.

LATEST NEWS.

From Gen. Sherman. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29. ly investment of Atlanta. The enemy yesterday attempted to interrupt the contest we took from the rebels four

Whatever was the object of the inva lers, they were too late to have suc ceeded in this purpose, as Gov. Cur-tin left Bedford Springs on Friday From the Harrisburg Telegraph. Sunday, July 31st 11 o'clock, A. M. night, and was in Harrisburg early

Gen. McCausland, it now appears on Saturday. ertain, was in command of the rebel 9 o'clock p. m.—A heavy gust roso in the West about eight o'clock, which troops when they burned Chambers-It will be remembered that

burg. It will be remembered that McCausland fired Greencastle when put an end to telegraphing up to this hour. It was rumored in official cirthe rebels made their great raid a cles that the rebels had succeeded in year ago, and that he levied an exorreaching Hancock, on the Upper Po bitant tax upon the people of Hagers-town, a few weeks since. He is a destomac, where they would, of course, affect a crossing. Whether this be so or not, it is at least confidently believperate, ferocious, and unrelenting freebooter, roady at any time to violate the usages of honorable warfare in ored that the column of rebels which moved in three divisions from Wil der to gratify his dark and malignant liamsport last week, has left our State

Aside from their hellish work at Cham-The burning of Chambersburg is deborsburg, the extent of the damage scribed by fugitives, who reached Har risburg Saturday night, as having been terrific and horrible in the experpetrated by the invaders cannot e fully known until we can hear more definitely from the district of country treme. After McCausland had taken over which they passed. The manner in which Averil pursuformal possession of the town he made proclamation to the citizens demanded and punished the rebels as far asing one hundred thousand dollars in gold. It was of course impossible to and even beyond McConnelsburg, al-comply with such a demand-a de-mand no doubt made confident of its failure and sure of it affording a pretext to execute the premeditated plan for destroying Chambersburg. The fact that the most valuable portion of would be in immediate hasty retreat. The Cumberland Valley railroad the merchandise of the town having was open to Chambersburg all day been removed added to the rage and yesterday, and several trains which disappointment of the rebels, and when left this depot with supplies for the suffering people or that ill-fated locali-ty, reached there in safety. thus inspired the order was issued to fire the court house, town hall and

"Shall the Republic still live ?"

bank building. A strong breeze pre-vailing at the time, soon communicated the flames to surrounding build-Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford, Pa ings. Parties of soldiers having sack-ed several drug and chemical stores delivered a lecture before the Alumni had manufactured turpentine balls, Association of Franklin and Marshall which they threw in all directions, College, at Lancaster, on Tuesday

thus creating as many different flames evening last. His subject was, "Shall in different localities of the town, the Republic still live." Mr. Cessna has been a prominent and leading Dewhich soon united in one general terrific and devouring conflagration. mocrat, and we are glad to learn that Speedily the scene became heart- he is true in the fair the still. The rending and appalling-the crackling following extracts from his speech will and roaring of the flames as they leabe read with pleasure : "The great mass of the people of all ped from house to house-the shricks of the terrified women-the cries of parties are honest at heart and mean panic-stricken and suffering children to do that which they think will best -the pitiful appeals of the old and promote the welfare and prosperity helpless, as they were heard above of the country. But it is not always the noise of the configuration only so with party leaders. Some of these served to elicit the scorn and derision at least, are unscrupulous. So comof the base wretches who came there to sack and destroy the town. Every-against each other that they would where families were rushing from dear sacrifice almost anything, not excepnomes to find safety in the desolated ting the cause of country and of truth fields around Chambersburg. Wo in order to secure their own triumph men could be seen wildly seeking for and the overthrow of their political children that were lost while children adversaries.

These are the most efficient emissaanon were weeping for parents who could not be found. A gentleman who communicates these brief facts serviceable to its leaders than an equal says that the history of modern war- number of armed men in the ranks of fare contains nothing to equal the the country's enemies. atrocity and unprovoked barbarity of In our own midst th In our own midst these emissaries this burning of Chambersburg. The have been actively at work to aggra-invaders had entered without resis-tance—the citizens unprotesting had submitted to their plunder—had even, the other—to cause dissatisfaction as it were, appealed to their magnan-imity, but nothing could appease the measures adopted to suppress the rebutcher incendiary McCausland. He bellion-to excite the people against ordered the torch to be applied, and the enforcement of the draft and the has now a monument of ashes added collection of revenue sufficient to carto his infamy as a thief and a traitor. ry on the war. Our people are taught Retribution will lurk in his path as to favor pence-compromise-an ar-the tiger watches in his lair for his vice mistice-any thing except a vigorous prosecution of the wor.

There is no doubt that the destruc-- At one time this is styled a negro tion of Chambersburg is most com-plete, and that two hundred and sixty ness to serve as a soldier. When our five of its most valuable and prominent armies are defeated the Government works, and also the entire outer 'line State against the destructive raids of public and private buildings have been is incompetent and inefficient, or it of intrenchments. destroyed. It will require at least a would have raised more men. quarter of a century to repair the volunteers are called they are oppo-damages which the rebels perpetrated sed to the plan. They want an en-

in little less than four hours. They rollment so that all may have an fired the town as near as can now be ascertained at 11 o'clock A. M. They draft comes it is unfair, unlawful, and ained just long enough to see the deprives them of their constitutional Gen. Sherman's army was again put flames spread, and get a proper head-in motion yesterday to accomplish an important operation looking to an ear-Averil was approaching the town; in-because it discriminates between the stantly every freebotter was in his saddle, and the incendiaries hurriedly pealed these same men strive to excite movement by attacking the 15th corps took the St. Thomas road, with Aver-but were badly repulsed. During the ill in pursuit. Ill in pursuit. No intelligence has reached this potism. All these things do the peocity concerning the direct effect of ple no good, lead only to angry dis-Averill's attack. It is believed, how- cussions, bitter controversies, numerever, that he succeeded in punishing ous dissensions, prevent mon from en-McCausland very severely. A train heavily ladened with com-try, have already produced bloody rimissary stores, was dispatched from ots, and may culminate in fierce this city this morning, for the vicinity neighborhood and fireside war. These of Chambersburg, in order to relieve dangers are truly great and calcula-the present wants of the houseless wo-ted to dishearten the patriot; but it is men and children of that town, who confidently believed that they will all, now crowd the fields and woods of the sooner or later, be overcome. There are mortunately those among A rebel major (supposed to be Ma-A rebel major (supposed to be Ma-jor Henry Gilmore) was arrested while single moment without showing that in the act of firing and plundering a they are at heart foes of the govern-widow's house. Two citizens obser- ment and enemies of their race. ment and enemies of their race. The people soon learn to find out and know these men. Human skill and ving the villain at his work, at once took charge of him, and while conveying him off, were compelled to shoot ingenuity and all of a traitor's cunning

Governor of a great and loyal State, to WAR FOR THE adorn one of the foul corners of Libby. SIEGE OF PETERSBURG.

GLORIOUS NEWS.

Rebel Battery of 16 Guns Blown up. A terrific Explosion. An Entire Rebel Regiment Destrbyed. Rebel Prisoners Dug out of the Ground. 120 Guns Open on Petersburg Four lines of Earthworks Carried. The Rebels Completely Surprised. Large Number of Prisoners Captured. Enemy Mining our Works. In two Days More They Would Have Blown Us Up. Batile Progressing with Great Fury.

WASHINGTON, July 31. Information from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated July 30th, says the great event so long anticipated, viz: the explosion of the mine under the enemy's feet in front of the 9th Corps, came off this morning at 4,40.

immense and rising over 300 feet in the air resembled an immense fountain of dirt or a crater.

The 9th corps at once charged the works, driving the enemy to the sec-ond line and taking a number of prisoners, some of whom were dug out of the dirt, badly bruised. They state

that only about a dozen remain out of their regiment-a South Carolina one. As soon as the explosion took place 120[°] guns opened along our front while the musketry blazed in one continuous line of fire along the front of the 9th and parts of the 5th aud 18th plenty, and fine ones too.

The scene was one long to be remembered, but the smoke from the living on the products of the country guns soon obscured the view and the The cotton crop is rather backward first particulars of the success was this season, nevertheless it looks promgleaned from those who came in with

The prisoners. The prisoners say they were com-pletely surprised, most of them in the fort being asleep at the time. They state there were four guns in the for-tification which, of course, were buried far out of sight.

were busy mining under our works, and that in two days more they would have been ready to blow us up.

LATER. A dispatch, dated 7 A. M., savs: Re-

ports just in state that we have poses-sion of the entire first line of the rebel works, with a large number of prisoners Our loss in the charge was severe, as our men had to cross an open field to reach the rebels. BALTIMORE, July 31 .- All doubt as to good news seems to be removed. have just received by private Wŏ hands a later dispatch from home which says the assault commenced at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, by a terrific explosion which completely destroyed one of the enemy's princi-pal forts in front of Petersburg containing sixteen guns. Immediately upon this explosion

our artillery opened with one simulta-neous and continuous roar along the entire line of Gon Grant. Up to the leaving of the mail boat-10 o'clock-we had captured two other earth-The battle was progressing with When

great fury.

FROM SHERMAN'S ARMY.

Immense loss of the repels on Friday-3,221 of their dead buried cy our men

Several stores have been closed and conselling the adoption of a Peace Pollarge numbers of disloyal citizens of Paducah have been ordered to leave the State immediately.

The notorious guerilla Kesterson will be shot at Paducah të morrow. General Payne has already confiscated to the use of the Government

fifteen stores of disloyal parties at Paducah.

Punishment of Maryland Traitors.

BALTIMORE, July 27.-General Huntor has taken measures to punish Mar-yland traitors. He directs that all persons who are known to have pointed out the property of good Union men for despoil are to be promptly arrested and sent to Harper's Ferry.

the males will thence be sent to the military prison at Wheeling and their families beyond our lines South. Their houses are to be seized and used for Government hospitals and their furni-ture will be sold at auction for the benefit of those citizens who are known to have suffered by information given by those parties. The citizens of Frederick have been

ordered to report at the Provos't office between the 25th and 30th and take oath of allegiance.

> LYNNVILLE, TENN. Detachment 7th P. V. V. C July 15th, 1864.

Dear Globe :- Not having much of importance to communicate to you, I will give you a brief synopsis of the country, crops, and political feeling of the inhabitants.

The crops yielded largely this season, those that have arrived to matu-rity. Wheat, rye and oats, are all cut, and ready for thrashing. In about two weeks we will have roast ing ears in abundance. Potatoes are

The boys have been for the past two weeks, enjoying themselves finely

ising. It is customary here among the planters, to give the cotton its final heeing, on the 4th of July, at which time, they will find its first blossoms. But there were very few blossoms on last fourth. The country is broken and hilly, but it is a splendid grain One prisoner reported that they growing country. The boys have great times baking and eating black. berry pies and pudding, as we have them very plenty all around us. The political portion of the inhabi-

tants are greatly excited as regards the coming election, which will decide who is to be our chief ruler and magistrate. They say the termination of the war, depends upon the Presidential election. They say if old Abe is elected, the war will be prolonged, and if Geo. B. McClellan is elected, it will stop where it is-the indepen-dence of the Southern Confederacy will be acknowledged, thereby dissol ving the Union. Therefore the loyal people of this noble State, (Tennessee) will go strongly for Lincoln and Johnson, as they are, and always have been for the preservation of the Union. But they will have no say so in the choice of our President; yet they have their views and opinions on the question which I think are to the poir If Tennessee could vote this fall, she would respond nobly for the rail-splitter and tailor. I consider her a loyal State, as she never seceded. We all know, or should know, that she was co-erced out of the Union. The vote of secession was taken twice, and

both times, the majority were for re-maining in the Union. Now, can you call it a disloyal State? The excitement is great among the soldiers of this command-a majority

icy by the Democratic party, and at the same time deliberately writing it down as their opinion, that in such an event. 'Their success would depend on the success of Lee and Johnson, and if Grant and Sherman should succeed, then Lincoln would be elected" yet,

sir, I saw a letter written by a delegate to the late democratic convention of this State in which he puts it down as above to wit: that if Grant and Sherman succeed, then Lincoln will be elected, or if Lee and Johnson succeed, then the Democratic nominee will succoed, and yet strange to say such men grow quite indignant at being called secessionists or traitors? if not traitors, what are they, but I will close for the present,

Yours &c. J. P.

Pennsylvania Military Agency. The newspaper press of Pennsylva-nia will confor a favor upon the relatives and friends of Pennsylvania solliers in this department, and upon the military agent at Nashville, Tennessee, by giving publication to the folowing circular.

I am daily receiving letters of inquiry from the relatives and friends of sick, wounded and deceased sol-diers in this department. It always affords me pleasure to give them what information I can, as speedily as possible. I desire to offer a few suggestions, which I think will be found valuable to such correspondents, and will

greatly facilitate my endeavors to aid and oblige them. The name of the person concerning whom inquiry is made, should always be given in full-also the regiment

and company to which he is attached -if sick, or wounded, the hospital in which he now is, or was when last heard from-if deceased, the time when, and where, is known.

Applications asking my aid in procuring a furlough for a soldier, should state where the soldier for whom application is made entered service and when he last visited home, whether sick or wounded, and where he may be found, if known.

If correspondents will always be thus explicit, it willsave me much valuable time, and their wishes will be more fully and promptly attended to than otherwise To the friends of Pennsylvania Sol-

diers in this Department, I would state, that all communications addressed to me will meet with the carliest possible response. JAMES CHAMBERLIN,

Lieut. Col. and Penn'a Military Agent, Nashville, Tenn.

SHERIFF'S SALES.—By virtue of sundry writs of Vend. Exp. Lo. Fa. & Fl. Fa. to me di-rected, I will expose to public sale or outery, at the Court House, in the borough of Handingdon, on Monday, the 8th day of August. A. D 1868, at two o'clock P. M., the following described promotery to wir-All that certain two story frame

All that cortain two story frame house or building, situate in West towashig limitingdon county, and adjuining the village of Mooreaville ou the north side of the road leading to Belfeonte, adjuining isnds of William Moore and the village of Mooreaville i facesaid, beling thirty feet on said road or towards said road, and extending back forty four feet, and the lot or jicce of ground and currings appurchant thereto. Seizel, taken in execution, and two so the the prop-orty of Hoory Neff, Wm. Moore and R. M. Cauningham, building committee for the subscribers to the Moores.

The of Heary Note, which have and R. M. Cunningham, building committee for the subscribers to the Moores-ville High School. Also — All the following tract of land alloute in Tod township, in the county of Huntingdon, adjoining lands of Lewis Corbin, on the east, Betaey Chambers, on the south, Folly Chambers, on the west and Hugh Morrison on the north; containing one hun-dred and thirty two acress, more or less. Beized, taken in excention, and to be sold as the prop-ery of Dr. Robort Baird. Also—Ak Tract of land situate in Baidy township, Immington county, bounded by lands

Also — A tract of land situate in Brady township, Hun ingdon county, bounded by lands of Jacobi McGardhy, Samanca Hunoy, Thousa, Gar-nelc, Charles McGardhy, Samanca Hunoy, Thousa, Gar-such, Charles McGardhy, Samanca Hunoy, Thousa, Gar-taluing about one hundred and target a door of a screes cleared, and under cultivation, with a log house, barn and stable therean creeted. Soized, thaten in execution, and to be sold as the prop-rity of Thousa Stall.

UTED LOTHES WRINGER No. 1. Large Family Wringer, \$12,00 No.11 Medium 10.00 No. 2. Medium " 8,50 No. $2\frac{1}{2}$ 7,50 No. 3. Small " 6.50

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private families.

ORANGE JUDD, of the "American Ag-riculturist," says of the UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER.

UNIVERSAL CLOTHES WRINGER. "A child can roadily wring ont a tubbill of clothes in a few minutes. It is in reality a Cronies Barxel A ments will alone pay a large per contage on its cost. We think the machine much more than "pays for itself orr-ry rear" in the saving of garments. There are several kinds, nearly alke in general construction, but we con-sider it important that the Wringer be fitted with Cogre, other wiss a mass of garmonts may clog: the rollers, and the rubber break loces from the shaft. Our own is one of the first make, and it is as doon 28 KEW after nearly rour, reards.

Every Wringer with Cog Wheels is Warianted in every particular. No Wringer can be Durable without Cog

Wheels. J. A. Brown, is Agent for Huntingdon. Pa.

July 27, 1864.

GRAND JURORS. John Booler, farmer, Shirley John G. Boyer, "Penn John D. Boring, innkeeper, Cassville Abraham Baker, carpenter, Walker G. W. Chilcole, farmer, Cass Lemuel Cornelius, laborer, Clay Ephraim Chilcote, farmer, Union Bazil Devor, merchant, Shirleysburg Jesse Dieffenbach, merchant, Brady Archibald Dell, farmer, Union John Green, laborer, Alexandria Wm. Geissinger, laborer, Union Henry Hudson, farmer, Clay E. D. Heck; plusterer, Clay Thomas Keith, farmer, Hopewell James Lee, farmer, Penn George E. Little, innkeeper, Jackson D. Porter Moore, farmer, West John Price, (Rev'd.) farmer, Shirley J. Morrison Stevens, farmer, Tod Levi Smith, farmer, Union J. W. Scott, shoemaker, Dublin

James Stitt. farmer, Dublin A. Shade, M. D., Dublin. TRAVERSE JURORS-FIRST

Alex. Appleby, farmer, Dublin Paul Ammerman, agent, Carbon -Jonathan Barnet, farmer, Union Springfield Henderson John Booth, " James Barnes. " Wm. Bricker, Oneida Abraham Carothers, " Shirley Abraham Crain, "Franklin Adol. Cunningham, farmer, Hopewell Abraham Cresswell, gentlemar. West Geo. W. Cornelius, farmer, Cromwell Thomas Duff, plasterer, Jackson-Andrew Decker, farmer, Oneida Joseph Deaver, farmer, Springfield T. Fisher, jr. merchant, Huntingdon Israel Grazier, farmer, Warriormark John Hutchison, "Warriormark

or six regimental flags. There are no other details that can be made public; but the public may rest assured that everything has been successful.

WASHINGTON, July 31. Information from Gen. Shorman's army represents affairs to be in the highest degree satisfactory. Our movements for the past day or so have met with no opposition from the enemy, but they croach behind their forsuburbs. tifications, thus evidently showing they are afraid of the artillery of Gen. Sherman.

From Gen. Grant.

WASHINGTON, August 1. Information from the Army of the Potomac dated July 30, 9 P. M., says: After the explosion this morning eve rything betokened a brilliant victory but soon after matters assumed a dif ferent aspect, part of the attacking force having given way, thus expo sing the balance to an enfilading fire from both artillery and infantry All is quiet this morning-Sunday

the 31st.

The Raid.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph, Monday evening : 2 o'clock, p. m.—It is now positive ly stated that the force of rebels which entered and destroyed Chambersburg amounted to but three companies numbering in the aggregate only 208 men. When they entered the town, they gave the people three hours to move the women and children, but before the expiration of one-third of the time, Chambersburg was in flames. The rebels are actually known to be retreating in the direction of Bedford, out of the State. This is reliable and comes from official sources. Major General Couch has gone to

the western-part of this Department, and has temporarily established his headquarters at Pittsburg. Major General Cadwallader has es

tablished his headquarters in this city, where he is to command the forces and the defences in the eastern part of the State.

THE LATEST FROM THE RAID-ERS.

· 3 o'clock, p. m.-A dispatch just received, as we go to press states that A verill had come up to the rebel rai-dors eight miles below McConnellsburg and whipped them handsomely. The latest accounts are that the rebels are in full retreat towards Hancock, with Averill in pursuit.

him. He fell, but did not immediatecannot long succeed in concealing ly expire, when the infuriated citizens their real sentiments. They hang back or slunk away from our public gatherings on our national holidays; they disparage Union officers and solrampled the beast to death. As far as we could learn, two wo-men and one child were destroyed during the fire. Doubtless others perdiers and eulogize the rebels. All

Union victories are insignificant-of ished, but up to this writing, we have heard only of these deaths. little account; rebel victories are of 6 o'olock, p. m.—The retreat of the rebels over the St. Themas road, was hotly followed by Gen. Averili, and incalcuable value and importance. Good news is never credited-bad news is often originated, believed and notwithstanding his men and horses were almost broken down and worn circulated long before verified. Taxes are obnoxious and oppressive; drafts out, pursuit was maintained with all the vigor of fresh troops just coming is bloody and desolation and the na-into action. When Averil and his tion ought at once to stop it. For troops reached Chambersburg, the nearly four years everything has been fire had gained such headway that no wrong; nothing excellent nothing even effort on their part could have saved praiseworthy or passable has ever the town. Hence, the word 'Onward!' been done by their own government 22d.

rung along the line-and onward it -only mistakes, wrongs, wicked acts was, such a ride as no set of men ever of tyranny, and earnest appeals are before had. When the rebels reached made to the people to arise in their McConnellsburg they had neither time might and prevent the establishment McConnelisourg they had neither time inight and prevent the establishment ine war. His total loss was neve inter-to levy a contribution, light a torch, of a military despotism. During all or kindle a fire. Averil came thun-this time they have never been known dering after them, he entering at one to utter a word of denunciation against to utter a word of denunciation against and wounded 200. He also captured the to utter a word of denunciation against and wounded 200. He also captured the to utter a word of denunciation against and wounded 200. He also captured end of McConnellsburg, while the in the rebellion, or see an improper act 700 horses and mules, and the same

of them, are for the re-election of the -their whole loss supposed to be 12,000 | rail-splitter, who is the soldier's friend -cavalry raids, &c.

LOUISVILLE, July 27, 1864.

Major L. W Kelly, late Major of Natchez, has just arrived from the front, which place he left Monday night. He reports of the Friday's coin and Johnson, and not disgrace fight in front of the 15th, 16th, and themselves by voting Vallandigham 17th Corps that our men buried 3,221 Rebel dead. We captured 1,000 prisoners and

1,100 seriously wounded, and 11 stand of colors. Among the prisoners are 22 officers, from rank of colonel down. The slightly wounded were taken off the field by the rebels.

Gen. John A. Logan estimates the loss of the rebels at 12,000. Our loss, including killed, wounded missing, foots up 3,120.

Atlanta is in plain view. Gen Sherman does not desire Atlanta at pres-ent, though in two hours he could establish his headquarters there. Gen. Stoneman is en rout for Macon, and the Atlanta railroad.

'To day's Nashville Union Gen. Gar-rard, at the head of a cavalry force marched to Covington and destroyed several bridges and engines, a large number of cars, and 2,000 bales of cotton.

We also learn that the rebels loss before Atlanta will doubtless reach 12,000.

NASHVILLE, Wednesday, July, 27 1864.

Information received from an officer at the front says, in two battles in are unconstitutional and odious; war front of Atlanta we have destroyed the better portion of the enemy's best two corps. All the prisoners captured on the 22nd and 23d, unite in saying that the rebel Gen. Hood was killed on the

Maj. General Rousseau and staff arrived last night from Marietta. His hold the abolitionists in check, till we raid was the most successful during the war. His total loss was five kill vaders left at the other. There is no doubt, in the minds of the unmistakable ear marks of the dollar marks of the dollar marks of the set of the dollar marks of the set of the set of the dollar marks of the set of the s

although we have some copperheads among us, but the Union party being the strongest, causes them to be very docile. Those the people of the old Keystone State will do honor and justice to themselves, and vote for Lin coin and Johnson, and not disgrace or his likes; they will bring not only disgrace upon themselves, but also upon their brave boys who are out ner illing their lives for the preservation

of this glorious Union. Hoping they will take the right step, and vote for the rail-splitter and the tailor, I will close for this time. Yours,

W. B-

MONMOUTH, ILLS., July 18th 1864. FRIEND LEWIS :- A few months after the breaking out of the present rebellon, one of our Democrat brethern, who was very sure of foreign intervention. remarked in my presence that he was in favor of a "Peace," that he for one, never would vote for any man for office who had supported this war in any name, I told him in reply that I thought it would be poor policy to organize a party in opposition to the war policy, in as much as the present administration, had the control of the govern ment, and had decided on a war policy, and as it was then some time before an election could be had, I did not think any good could be accomplished, even if the war policy was wrong on the part of Congress, which denied; and I further remarked that a party to be successful at an elec-tion, must be able to carry a majority with it, and I thought from indications at that time that a peace party would

bayonets and Northern ballots, we can do get a majority, and as the war pro-gresed they would get convents fast enough, when it came to paying taxes. He went on to say that it would be the meanest part of the war men they would get first, but they would come

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Scized, taken in excention, and to be sold as the property of Thomas Stell. Also--A part of a lot of ground, sitting tory feeton the tarapitke road running through the said borough, and the transit ker rad running through the said borough, and the transit feet by thrity feet

Also—Defondant's right, title and interast(being the undivided one half part) is pand to all index, certain lot of ground situate in the borough of limit bounded by the Penna. Canal on the borough of limit bounded by the Penna. Canal on the borth, hot of Jas, Port on the east, Furniyke road on the south, and cor-tage farm on the west, having thereon a steam grist and flouring mill, and a large frame store house, &c. Seized, taken in excention, and to be sold as the prop-etty of A.S. Harrison. Also—Three acress of land, more or Also—Three house Ac.

Also - I there alleres of funds, more or less, situate in Warriersmark township, fluntingdon county, bounded on the sonth and west by land of fam-uel Myers, on the East by land of George Ross and on the north by land of Heary Grazier; having thereon erected a one and a half story log horiso. Belzed, takeu in excention, and to be sold as the prop-erty of Androw P. Kinney and the widow and heirs of Samuel Kinney deed.

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Also—All the following tract of land situate in Walker township, Huntingdon comty bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at a post adjoining Joroph McCoy thence south: thirty-one and a half degrees west one hundred and six and five tenths perches to a store hear, thence north southy and three quarter degrees west, seven and eight tenth perches to a store hear, thence north southy and three quarter degrees west, sowen and eight tenth perches to a store hear, thence north southy and three quarter degrees west, some hundred and thirty alog and arter degrees each, sixty two perches north thirty and a quarter degrees each, sixty two perches to a store, thence south eight and a half degrees west, one hundred and first way the two tenth perches to a store hear, thence south seventy mad three quarter de-grees each, one hundred and two tenth perches to a store hear, thence south seventy mean daws on tenth perches to the place of beginning. Containing one hun-tred and firly one acres and one hundred and indeteo perches.

dred and fifty one acres and one hundred and minocova perches. Solzed, taken in oxeoution, and to be 'cold as the prop-erty of Danilol Flenner. Notice to Purchasers — Bidders at Sheriff'ssales will take notice that immediately upon the property being kaacked down, fifty per cent. of all bide under \$100, and twenty-five per cent. of all bide under \$100, and twenty-five per cent. of all bide source that sum, minst 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's Sales will hereafter be made on Monday, of the following Saturday. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff. Sheriff's OFFICE.

SERUPP'S OFFICE, } Huntingdon, July 20, 1864. }

COURT AFFAIRS.

16. The finit administration account of Lavingson, Robb, acting executer of the last will of Janues Porter, deck.
17. The administration account of John M. Smith and Wm. A. Oaks, administrators of the state of William B. Smith, late of Jackson township, decd.
18. The administration account of George Jackson and Robert Floring, administrators on transmistration and the state of William B. Smith, late of Jackson township, decd.
19. Account of Michael Flereher, executor of the last will and testament of Mary Ann Mears, late of Jackson township, decd.
20. The account of George Hazzard and Joseph P. Ourfman, administrators of the estate of Philip Curfnam, Iatio of George Hazzard and Joseph P. Ourf. Man, administration account of James Kelth, administration of the estate of James Kelth, administration of the state of James K. Hampson, late of Bray township, decd.
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23. The account of William Huichlson, excentor of the last will and testament of Mare, Mary M. Walkao, late of Marristownski (Mec'd.
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BOILDER'S MURCH AND A STREAM OF A STREA

10 and for the county of Huntingdon, on Monday the 8th day of Angust next, (1864), low wit: 1. The administration account of John B. Weaver, ad-ministrator of the estate of Samuel Smith, late of Hope-well township, dec'd. 2. Trust account of Jacob Waltor, trustee under the will of John Walter, late of Morris township, dec'd. 3. Administration account of Hays Hamilton, adminis-trator of John Dafileld, late of Franklin township, dec'd. 4. Administration account of Ways Honds, administrator of Beneville Shock, late of West township, dec'd. 5. The trust and distribution accounts of David Black, Trustee appointed by the Orphans Court of Huntingdon county, to sell the real estate of George Black, dec'd. 6. The account of David Etsler, executor of Elizabeth Etnicr, late of the borongh of Shirleysburg, dec'd. 7. Administration account of Moses Chronister, survi. Ying administrator of Moses Chronister, late of Warriors-mark township, dec'd. 3.

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The administration and trust accounts of Hon. Jaz.
Gwin, who, in his lifetime, was the exceeder and trustee under the will of John Armitage, inte of the borough of Humtingdon, dec4, filed by David F. Gwin, administrator said James Gwin, dec5.
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The administration account of Livingston Roby acting executer of the las kwill of Janse Storfey.

Register's Office, Hunt., July 16, 1864.

be hopelessly in the minority. To this he replied, that with Southern