

Our Flag Forever.

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen 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 V. Douglas.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE.

Union State Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL. Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. Thos. Cunningham, Beaver co.

REPRESENTATIVE. 1 Robt. P King, 13 Elias W. Hale, 2 Geo. Morrison 14 Chs. H. Shriner Coates, 15 Jno. Wister, 3 Henry Bumm, 16 D. M'Conaughy 4 Wm. H. Kern, 17 D. W. Woods, 5 B. H. Jenks, 18 Isaac Benson, 6 Chas. M. Runk, 19 John Patton, 20 S. B. Dick, 7 Robt. Parke, 8 W. Taylor, 21 Ev. Bierer. J. A. Hiestand, 22 Jno. P. Penney R. H. Coryell, 23 Eb. M'Junkin, 10 R. H. Coryell, 11 Ed. Haliday, 12 Chas. F. Reed. 24 J. W. Blanch're

UNION DISTRICT TICKETS. For Congress, ABRAHAM A. BARKER of Cambria

FOR SENATE, LOUIS W. HALL, of Blair co. KIRK HAINES, of Perry co. FOR ASSEMBLY, JOHN N. SWOOPE, of Hunt., eo.

JOHN BALSABACH, of Juniate co 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 yr County Surveyor, HENRY WILSON, of Oneida.

Auditor, LIVINGSTON ROBB, of Walker.

Our Ticket Complete.

The Union ticket to be supported by the Union voters of the county is complete, and we urge every true Union man to give it a cordial support. The ticket is as follows:

Congress, Abraham A. Barker. Senate. Louis W. Hall, Kirk Haines. Assembly, John N. Swoope, John Balsbach. Prosecuting Attorney, James D. Campbell. County Commissioner, Jacob Miller. Directors of Poor, Henry Davis, Henry A. Marks. Auditor. Livingston Robb. County Surveyor,

Henry Wilson.

There are men upon this ticket who resentatives of the Union party of the though not so well known here, is by the white flag party-by the par own county in the Legislature. Mr. ty opposed to giving our soldiers the Hall, though a young man and selfganized to give aid and comfort to the ato of Pennsylvania, during which he ing for a cessation of hostilities-by man, we believe, who ever presided the party willing to disgrace our over that body. The dignity and enemy. We cannot serve two mas- tion, gave him a name and fame not ters, we must serve the party fighting | limited to his district; while his industhe enemies of our flag, or we must try, fidelity, and business talents, in serve the party leagued with the ene. representing the interests of his imme-

our soldiers, so long as they are wil- friends at home outside of his party. front of the enemy we will try to do lot for both in the full assurance that ours by fighting their enemy in the the district in all its interests, will be rear. A single vote given for the tick- ably and faithfully represented. et nominated by the so-called Demo-

to defeat Lincoln and Johnston. We shall give the ticket above, our best support, and nothing less should

ma Louis, not Lewis W. Hall. Our exchanges in the district will please correct.

The White Flag Party. Many Democrats who honestly beieve Gen. McClelland to be opposed to the peace policy of the leaders of king extensive calculations upon the their party will vote for him unless soldiers votes for LITTLE MAC. We hey can be satisfied that should he be elected he will be under their influence and be controlled to suit the them. demands of the "Democrats" South Confederacy. It is only necessary for following result: honest Democrats to reflect a moment to be convinced that the same leaders who have controlled their party for several years past will continue to control it should McClelland oe elected. They were the head and front of the organization in 1860 and succeeded in disorganizing the party by throwing their support to traitor Breckinridge, and ever since then they have continued to lead the party, and at their last Convention at Chicago by a unanimous vote of five hundred delegates they declared in favor of an immediate cessation of hostilitieswhich means an immediate surrender to the rebels. To suppose that the men who controlled the Chicago Convention will not control McClelland in shaping his policy should be elected, is simply rediculous. The leaders of a National Convention ever have controlled the nominees, and no nominees have ever dared to set aside the organization nominating them, and the adhesive power of the so-called Demoand if successful, will mould him to suit their will. The platform of the Convention is the soul of the organization that nominated McClellan and ed. If he should pursue any other with his administration as they are

his support. The Senatorial Nomination.

faced candidate. He cannot stand up-

on his own and the Convention's

platform. One or the other must

break down should he be elected-

delegates, the most influential men in

States, would provail against the

of Blair county, and Kirk Haines, of right of suffrage while in the service the Susquehanna River to the Alleghe-Perry county, by the conferees of the of the country—and who have rejoic of Perry, Juniata. Mifflin, Huntingnational Union party, is well received ed when they have been defeated in by the press and the people. The battle-and exhibited signs of sadness size of the district, comprising six when our armies have been victoriown favorite candidate, particularly in amendments to the constitution, and ed it more than usually difficult to dis- giving majorities against the soldiers, criminate in the selection of candi. while the Union counties gave large dates so as to suit the views and wish- majorities in favor of the amendments. es of every locality. But two of the yet such is the deceitful course of candidates could be selected; while these pretended friends of the soldier, the claims of the others; and of their that they would endeavor to give the counties, had necessarily to be post- impression, that fidelity to their welponed. The conferees doubtless acted fare is their highest aim. We trust upon their best judgment; and all the gallant soldiers in the Pennsylvaparts of the district acquiesce. Their nia regiments, will not forgot who will be emphatically and triumphant | not merely their pretended friends. ly sustained by the people on the second Tuesday of October.

The candidates are able, true, tried, rights of freemen-by the party or made, has served one term in the Senrobels—by the party now openly ask- was elected Speaker,—the youngest country and our brave soldiers by a marked ability with which he dissurrender to an almost discomfited charged the duties of that exalted posimies of our country. We are with diate constituents, made him many ling to do their duty in the field in Every loyal voter can deposite his bal-

ganization you defend, guilty some weeks ago of making the attempt to deprive the white soldiers of the right to vote. The soldiers will have the ifest is saddening in the extreme, and it bedeen no good to the cause of Denext election

> Don't fail to come to the Union Mass Meeting.

How the Soldiers will Vote.

The unpatriotic individuals who recently assembled at Chicago, are mahave some indications which must be very flattering to them. We give

A vote was taken in the U.S.A who demand the independence of their | General Hospital, Pittsburgh, with the

On the Baltimore train going west he following indication was given:

At the General Hospital, Georgeown, D. C. the voting resulted as fol-

At Camp Bradford, Baltimore, the ollowing vote was given:

At Armory Square Hospital, Washngton, D. C. the vote was as follows

So it goes. And so it will continue to go until the November election, company Little Mac has got into.

THE last Monitor has nearly a column of ribald vilification of Mr. Hall. They complain of his popularity at it. home, and accuse their own friends in cratic organization is in the keeping Blair county with selling themselves and of the leaders who are in sympathy | Wallace to keep him in the Senate! In with the rebels. We care not bow the same spirit one of the Monitor much the peace men publicly growl at clique, shortly before the meeting of the war face of McClellan's letter of their Blair convention, threatened acceptance. They will take good here that they were going to pay Dr. care to keep their support from going Gemmill, accusing him with having to Lincoln, and at the proper time voted for Mr. Hall. If these patriots when they are fully convinced that have the guardianship of their partithe patriotic and loyal Democratic sans in Blair county as well as here, masses are sufficiently blindfolded by it will perhaps keep them busy enough the deceptive war cry of McClellan, to attend to their own business. We they, the peace leaders, the traitors to can assure those who control that excite the enmity of all such traitors, and who had he been nominated would be a target for their vilest billingsgate, does not want their sympahe cannot, dare not, do otherwise thy or their praise. And as we have than live up to it should be be elect- better use for our space, we can well afford to let them fill their filthy colcourse, the rebels North and South umns with libels upon any or all of would be equally as much dissatisfied our candidates, from this time to the with Lincoln's. We ask loyal Demo- all loyal men more zealous, determincrats not to be deceived by the two ed, and united in their support.

Sympathy for the Soldiers.

and it is reasonable to suppose that The Chicago platform contains the platform put up by five hundred resolution, expressing an earnest sympathy for the soldiers in the field unthe organization throughout the loyal der the flag of our country, and promtheir care, protection and kind McClellan's put up specially for the ness in case of their success at the purpose of deceiving loyal voters into coming election.

This sympathy comes with a very bad grace from the men who have vobad grace from the men who have vo-ted against supplies for the army as as the Union candidates for State Sen-The nomination of Louis W. Hall, Mr. Pendleton did-against their ators in this district-running from counties, all of which, save one, had its ous. Look at the recent vote on the its relations to other districts, render. you find the "democratic" counties work is everywhere endorsed, and have been, and who still are their real Kirk Haines ever since he was a boy,

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

That every man on the so called and loyal. That is all loyal votors Democratic ticket supported by the were not our first choice-neither wish to know. They have both the Monitor of this place, opposed the were they the first choice of a majori- advantage of experience in legisla- amendment to the Constitution giving the State Senate, as well as a member ty of the Union voters of this county, tion, and the recommendation of be- the brave soldiers the right to vote. as Speaker of that legislative body. but they have been nominated by rep. ing popular at home. Mr. Haines, Such conduct is nothing less than an effort to put the white soldier on an Districts, and we must choose between very highly spoken of by all who equality with the negro. What solthem and the candidates nominated know him, and has represented his dier, or friend of a soldier, can vote

Keep it Before the People, That every man on the Union Tick et at the head of this paper, worked for and voted for the amendment giving the white soldiers the right to

The Chicago Nominations in Maryland.

The following is an extract of a letter from a "peace Democrat" dated "peace" paper in this State:

"The nomination was made, and

Geo. B. McClellan was the nominee The announcement fell like a pall upon the people of Maryland, and the on party of the country and will be counted as an endorsement of the treason of the leaders now organized to defect The what should be reason of the leaders are organized. beacon's last expiring flame died with has hoisted their names. There has not been, nor will there be a meeting ed with vehement emphasis that no held to ratify his selection, nor is there resolution should be admitted into the a disposition manifest to organize for mocracy here.'

come one, come all, with your

Hall and Haines.

From the Chambersburg Repository. Hon. Louis W. Hall, of Blair, and Hon. Kirk Haines, of Perry, were on the 9th inst., nominated as the Union candidates for Senators in the 21st district, composed of the counties of Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Centre, Huntinglon and Blair. Mr. Hall is one of the most promising young men in the State, and the Union party will rejoice that he is about to enter the Senate ngain. He was chosen in a decidedly Democratic district in 1859, and served with great credit both as Senator and presiding officer. In 1862 he was again a candidate, but although carrying his own county by nearly 1800, was defeated by Clearfield and Cambria. He will at once take the highest rank in the Senate when he returns to it in January next. Mr. compromise, when he ran as an independent candidate for the legislature and was triumphantly elected. Ho was again a candidate in 1855, and was re-elected over Wm. S. Mitchell, now Democratic candidate in this district, by 200 majority. He will bring to the Senate industry, experience and fidelity, and will do credit to himself "only a little more so" as true Union and the district. Union men of the soldiers get their eyes open to see the 21st district! there should be no sort of doubt of the success of your ticket by 1000 majority. Your verdict will determine whether the next Senate shall be for the Government or against

From the Lewistown Gazette. For Senators, the conferees nominated Kirk Haines, of Perry, and Lewis W. Hall, of Blair. It was of course a work of considerable delicacy to select two candidates from six counties, but having done so to the best of their ability, we cheerfully accord them that support which every Union man in the district ought to give them. Captain B. X. Blair of Huntingdon, Edmund Bianchard of Bellefonte, and D. W. Woods of Lowistown, were presented to the convention by their different counties. The first named failed only we think from the fact that it would have given Huntingdon two out of four true Democracy and their country, delectable sheet that Capt. Blair who candidates for Senate and Assembly, will rally to the support of McClellan, carries with him what is sufficient to and left three out of the six counties composing the districts without any members at all-whereas by the course adopted the least possible number are in that situation, namely, two, and although our own is among the number we shall not complain. Mr. Haines is pretty well known as a citizen of Newport, Perry county, of sterling in tegrity, well informed, and industrious habits, recommendations which our candidates, from this time to the strongly commend him to the people. election, as it will only serve to make Mr. Hall has had three years experiall loyal men more zealous, determinence in the Senate, of which body he was speaker, and being one of that class who has raised himself from com-"To shoot at crows, is powder thrown parative obscurity to prominence, of evidence of his character and standing can be formed from the fact that his fellow-citizens of Blair county have invariably given him a larger majority by hundreds than any other candidate on the ticket, and no doubt will do so again. Such facts speak louder than

words.
From the Perry Freeman We understand that the Union Senatorial Conference assembled at Lewistown on the 9th instant, and nomina ted Kirk Haines, Esq., of Perry, and

don, Centre, and Blair. Kirk Haines is well known in this county, that scarcely a word, except to announce him as a candidate, is necessary to entitle him to general support as a man of honor, integrity and good qualifications. He has represented this county two terms in the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, and has therefore considerable experience as a legislator.-Whenever he has been a candidate, he has run considerably more than his party vote in this county, and we know no reason why he will not do so again. To the good people of this district, who have not the pleasure of his personal acquaintance, we cheerfully say, and with truth too, that we have known and that we honestly believe him en titled to the cordial support of every Union man in the district. Elect him and the district will have a good Sen-

The other candidate-Louis W. Hali, -is a younger man than Mr. Haines, He is a lawyer by profession; resides in Altoona; and the Congressional Conferees from Blair county gave him a decided support for Member of Congress from his district, but the Conferthat ticket in whole or in part? And ence gave the nomination to Mr. Bar-ker, of Cambria, after Mr. Hall had declined to be a candidate for that position, thereby doing all he could do to harmonize all the elements of the Union men of that Congressional district upon the choice of the Conference. This act looks well on his part, and is but a fair specimen of the man, when called upon to make a personal sacrifice for the benefit of the friends of the Union. We have personally but a slight acquaintance with Mr. Hall, but as a public man we know his record. He will, of cours, receive the whole Union vote, as well in this coun-Baltimore, Sept. 7, written to the ty as in the Senatorial district, togeth-West Chester Jeffersonian, a violent or with his colleague on the same tickct-Mr. Haines.

The Rejected Plank.

Dean Richmond was in favor of hav-

ng a provision in the Chicago Platform, that if the rebel leaders refused to re-enter the Union on any terms, that war shall be continued until they are forced to submit. This proposition was treated with scorn by a majority of the Convention, who declarplatform which contained the slightest vestige of a threat, and that the noble people of the South, after vindicating their manhood in three years of blood, must not be insulted by their friends at the North, by even the somblance of coercion. So says the corresponbanners, to the Union Mass Meeting. | dent of the Baltimore Advertiser.

The Split Among the Democracy.

The New York Daily News is more overe upon Mc Clellan on Monday than it was on Saturday. A half dozen edi-torial articles are devoted to him. Here is an extract from one of them; "The platform is the subject placed at issue in a Democratic nomination, rather than the man. To pretend the nomineo is such in his own person even though he should repudiate every principle he has been selected to repre-

sent, is an outrage upon common sense. To reject the platform is therefore a practical rejection of the nomination If the repudiation of it all make the candidate cease to be the standard bearer of the party, how can be be supposed to continue such after he has repudiated even a party? The State Rights doctrine that demands every true and faithful Democrat to raise his Haines is a most meritorious gentle | voice against a war for the subjugation man, an experienced legislator, and a of sovereign States, is recognized. most upright and faithful man. He practically, in the enunciation of originally acted with the Democratic principles laid down by the Chicago party until the repeal of the Missouri Convention; but is on the other hand. directly repudiated in Gen. McClellan's avowal of his determination, if elected, to compel the soverighties of the South to submit to his will by force of arms.

"The man nominated to represent its principles is therefore no longer the nominee of the Chicago convention Standing, as he does, before the country, to all intents and purposes and independent candidate, he has therefore no claim on the support of the Democracy as such."

From another article we quote the following:

"In repudiating the platform on which he was nominated, the candidate for President proposed at Chicago has forici ed all rights offered him by that nomination, and party fealty demands that the Convention reassemble and that a candidate for the Democratic party be nominated who will, when elected, carry its principles and its measures into effect.

"Failing to do this, the chosen guardians proving faithless to their trust, the people will take the matter in hand, and call a Convention of their own. As long as General McClellan was the candidate of their party, its members were pledged to his sup port. He cannot repudiate the principle, without at the same time repu liating the nomination, and this he has done : and in supporting a war of subjugation, he occupies the same ground with John C. Fremont and Abraham Lincoln."

Several communications are pub lished commending the course of the

editorial paragraph: "Since our Saturday's issue, we have eccived scores of letters from Peace men, every one of which approves our course, and bids us God speed. The feeling evinced is one of intense indig nation that a candidate of a great party, after his confidential friends workng for his nomination on a Peace Platform, should, after his nomination was effected, turn round and substitute his own crude notions of Governmental policy as the platform of the great party which gave the Republic all its greatness and its glory when governed by its principles. Such of these as we can find room for, and which were written for publication, we give else where in our paper of to-day."

The Great Soldier Speaks to the Nation.

Special Dispatch to Pittsburg Commer-

cial.
Washington, Sept. 8. The following is an extract of a letter from Lieut. Gen. Grant to Hon. E. B. Washburne, dated Headquarters, City Coint. Aug. 16, 1864:

I state to all citizens who visit me that all we want to insure an early restoration of the Union is a determin ed sentiment in the North. The rebels have now in their ranks their last man. The little boys and old men are guarding prisoners and railroad bridges and forming a good part of their garrisons for entrenched positions.

A man lost by them cannot be replaced. They have robbed the cradle and the grave equally to get their present force. Besides what they lose in frequent skirmishes and battles they are now losing from descriers and other causes at least one regiment per day. With this drain upon them the end is not far distant, if we are only true to ourselves. This might give them reinforcements from Tonnessee, Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri while it would weaken us. With the draft quietly enforced, they would become dispondent, and would make but little resistance. I have no doubt the enemy are very anxious to hold out until after the Presidential election. They have many hopes from its effects. They hope for a convention revolution. They hope fer the election of a peace candidate, in fact, like Macauber, they hope for something to turn up If our peace friends expect peace from separation, they are much mistaken. It would but be the begining of war with thousands of Northern men joining the South, because of our disgrace in allowing separation with peace on any terms. The South would demand restoration of the slaves already freed; indemnity for losses, a treaty which would make the North a slave hunter for the South, and pay for the restoring of every slave escaping to the

the late Stephen A. Douglas, was infriends throughout the Union remember what many regarded as his last words? They were as follows: "The party, when every man who is not for his Government must be regarded as against his Government, and the only division of the people of this country will be into patriots and traitors."

the Chicago ticket.

Gens. Grant and Sherman Call For Men

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Septemder 14.

Lieutenant General Grant telegraphs draft, as follows:

of men called for by the President in the shortest possible time. Prompt action in filling our armies will have more effect on the enemy than a victory over them.

They profess to believe, and make their men believe, that there is a party in the North in favor of recognizing Southern Indipendence, and that the draft cannot be enforced.

negotiated after the Presidential elec-

same subject: ATLANTA,6:30 p. m., Sept. 13.

War:—I am very glad to hear the draft will be enforced. 1st. We need the men. 2d They come as privates with their

experienced officers already on hand. great nation. All well.

W. T. Sherman. (Signed) The draft is orderd to commence in all the States and districts where the quota is not filled by volunteers, on Monday, the 19th, and will go on until completed. Volunteers and substi tutes will be received and credited to as late a period as possible.

Volunteering is still progressing with vigor in most of the States. E. M. STANTON (Signed)

Secretary of War,

What the Chicago Traitors Want. What does the peace platform mean? The reply to this question makes the Chicago, platform, and all concerned of all these towns and cities. Pickens, at Pensacola; Forts Jefferson and Taylor, the keys of the Gulf of Mexico; Hilton Head, Hatteras, Newbern, Norfolk, Fortress Monroe-we must evacuate all these places, bundle up the old flag and take it with us. The waters of a good portion of Penn-

Yours truly U. S. Grant (Signed) THE LAST WORDS OF DOUGLAS .- A to impart to them and parents the lelegate at the Chicago Convention seeds of civilization. These and a had the effrontery to offer a resolu-tion, which, implying reverence for may be looked for—what ought to be tended for a "sop" for the friends of ered either loyal or humane at the that deceased statesman. Do his present time. Are the people of the time is coming when there can be no

Every man who is in favor of hauling down the old flag, and running up the rebel rag, let him vote for

Peace Commissioners-Grant, Farragut and Sherman. These are the ning up the rebel rag, let him vote for ning up the rebel rag, let him vote for Distance Comkind of commissioners the loyal peo- the Chicago ticket. Pittsburg Comple of the North have confidence in. | mercial.

[official.]

To Major General Dix:

CITY POINT, Sept, 13-o'clock, A. M. To Hon. E. M. Stanton. Sec. of War: We ought to have the whole number

Let them be undeceived. Deserters come into our lines daily who tell us that the men are nearly universally tired of the war, and that quent but they believe peace will be

U.S GRANT, [Signed,] Lieutenant General. The following telegram has been

received from General Sherman on the Hon.-E M. STANTON, Secretary of

3d. Because the enforcement of the law will manifest a power resident in our them without any trouble or difficultygovernment equal to the occasion. Our govornment though a Democracy should, in times of trouble and danger, be able to wield the power of a

with it, things of such hideous mien that it is impossible to conceive of anything more terrific. Look at it. An armistice is proposed. An armistice which is to give the enemy the advantage of a rest, and the freedom to examine the whole ground and prepare for a resumption of hostilities on some new issue which he would very readily raise. The armistice means ac knowledging the Independence of the Southern Confederacy, and Jeff. Davis says: "When I say Southern In dependence I mean to include in our Confederacy Maryland, all of Virginia, Tennessee, Kenteky, Arkansas and Missouri—nothing less." Louisville, Wheeling St. Louis, Memphis, Vicksburg, Chattanooga, Nashville, Knoxville, Port Hudson, Little Rock, Daiton, Marietta-we must pull down the Stars and Stripes from the spires

sylvania flow into Chesapeake Bay but if the Peace c'amorers prevail, we must withdraw our flag from that bay and then argue the point with Jeff. Davis. We must leave Arlington Heights, commanding the city of Washington, and Covington Heights which command Cincinnati. Every place we occupy, after having expended our best blood, and millions of the people's money in fighting for such occupation, must be ceremoniously given up in response to the demands of Northern Copperhends and Southern Rebels. Wives and sisters must, at the bidding of the Chicago Convention, curse their husbands and brothers for ever having gone into the field to fight down the rebellion; and curse the "Stars and Stripes" for having inspired the hearts of these husbands and brothers to follow them to victory or death. phaned children must grow up in the knowledge of the platform of the Chicago Convention, and learn to curse the memory of their fathers for ever having taken up arms against an un-holy, a cruel, and a barbarious rebel-They must look up with respect to the dastardly cowards who attempted to rob these fathers in the field of their right to vote-who vainly, we are glad to say, sought to wrench from them that remnant of citizenship which the American soldier holds dear-his right to deposit ballots as well as bul lets. Our children and our children's children are to look back upon the histo ry of their ancestry with loathing and disgust and bless the day when the first

Northern Copperhead raised his head to curse the Republic. The children f the poor in New Orleans are to grow cursing the Federal hand that fed their parents when they had been reduced to starvation by rebel rule, The children of North Carolina are to learn to curse the kind teachers who left comfortable homes in the North if the idea of an armistice be consid-North prepared for any such a condition of things? Do they mean that our children shall be born with curses on their lips? Do they mean that this republic is a failure? Verily, they

do not. None but traitors talk about an armistice with rebels; none but those who are ready to curse, and who now, in their hearts, curse the Stars and Stripes, and prefer the stars and bars would suggest such a proposition. Copperhead traitors of the North must live only to be execrated, and when they die, their memory only be perpetuated with the curses of posterity. Every man who is in favor of hauling down the old flag, and run-

We are often surprised to find so few Sewing Machines in use, in our section of country. In the large cities, every family has its Sewing Machine, and they would not be without one for ten times its cost this Department, in respect to the It is certainly the most useful and: economical invention of the age, and we advise our readers to hesitate no longer, but to see to getting one of these labor and lite saving Machines. There are a great many kinds of Sewing Machines, and we have taken some pains to examine into their respective merits, and we have come to the conclusion that the Wheeler & Wilson, Highest Premium Sewing Machine, is decidedly the best.

These unequaled Machines are adapted to every variety of sewing for family wear, from the lightest muslins to the heaviest cloths. They work equaldesertions would be much more fre- ly well upon silk, linen, woolen, and cotton goods, with silk, cotton, or linen thread. They will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell, cord, braid, bind, and perform every kind of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stitch, alike on both sides of the article sewed. The sewing will never unravel or wash out.

> The Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines are so simple that a child can work them with case. Printed instructions are sent with every Machine, so that any one can operate Every Machine is warranted, and the money returned if not entirely satisfactory.

> Over Fifty Thousand of the celebraed Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines are sold every year, and yet the demand is so great that they can hardly be supplied as fast as ordered. Machines are carefully packed and sent in good order to any portion of the

We hope our readers will write at once to the Wheeler & Wilson-Agency, No. 704 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, and get one of their almanacs for 1865, and specimens of work done by the Machine, all of which they will send by mail free of charge, to any address. We should be glad to see an Agency for the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine established in our locality. We know them to be the best, most simple and cheapest machine in use.

Our neighbor J. H. Westbrook as just received a large new stock of boots and shoes, of all kinds. Give him

nsa Gen. McClellan, in his letter of cceptance pledges himself to "restore economy in public expenditures." Is drawing \$6,000 a year as pay for doing nothing a specimen of that econo-

We have lost our contraction neighbor Brown. See advertisement.

CTRAYED OR STOLEN. On Tuesday night of last week, a dark cherry colored cow with herns, and a dark cherry brindle cow without herns. Buth findle cow without herns. Buth give milk. Any person giving us in the cows will be to will

Huntingdon, Sept. 21, 1864.

ONE EAST.

W.F. Johnston is now in the East, selecting the most fashionable Fall and Winter Dress Goods of the intest styles—which will be sold cheap by Sept. 21, 764.

UDITORS' NOTICE. The undersigned appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Huntingside appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Huntingside county to distribute the halance in the halan

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The under-A COPITO'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor hereby gives notice that he was appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Huntingdon
county to distribute the money in the hands of George
W. Johnston, Sheriff, arising from the sale of the real cetate of Dr. Robert Baird, will attend for that purpose at
his office in Huntingdon, on THUNEDAY, the 13th day
of October, 1804, at 10 o'clock, A.M., when and where
all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in on said fund,
J. SEWELL STEWART,
Huntingdon, Sept. 21, '64.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE By virtue of an order of the Court of Common Pleus of Huntingdon county, will be exposed at Public Sale on the premises, on Thursday, 20th, day of October, next,

112 ACRES. more or less, about acromy five Acres of which are cleared. Known as the farm of Francis Jackson; haveleared. Known as the farm of Francis Jackson; haveled the less of the farm of Francis Jackson; haveling thouse, with stone basement, a log bank barn, and other buildings; a good fruit bearing orchard, and excellent singar camp are on the premises; also, a never failing supply of good water.

TRIMN OF SALE:—One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of Sale, and the balance in two equal annual payments, to be secured by the bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

Committee of Francis Jackson, (a lunatic,)
Sept. 21, '64.

XECUTORS NUTIOE.

[Estate of Robert McCall, decd.]

tors testamentary, on the estate of Robert McCall,
f Penn tp., Huntingdon country decd., having been
do to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the
s, are requested to make immediate payment, and
having claims, to present them dnly authenticated,
ANTHONY PORSHEY,

JAMES McCALL,

Executors.

STRAY STEER.—Came to the prem-Discs of the subscriber in West township, on or about the first of June, '64, a red STEER having a piece cut out of the right and a slit in left ear. The owner is required to convert the state of the piece cutous or hie 190.

The owner is requested to come forward, prove
, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he
isposed of according to law.

JOHN H. NEFF.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE -A FUUTURES INDITION

Iters testumentary upon the estate of Joshua Green, of Barree p., deceased, having been granted to the reigned. All persons having claims against the seids, are requested to present them for settlement, and ewing the same, will make payment to Carmon T.

JACOB C. MILLER, INDEET F. GREEN, GARMON T. GREEN, Executors.

East Barree, Sept. 7, '64. 6t. *

Estate of Han The [Estate of Hon. Thos. F. Stewart, dec'd.]
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JAMES G. STEWART, BENJAMIN HARTMAN, Petersburg, Sept. 7, '64. 6t. *

ALEXANDRIA BREWERY. HE undersigned having purchased from T. Newell his interest in the Alexandria Brewery, the business will hereafter be carried on under the firm of E. O. COLDER & CO., and old customers and the public generally are informed that all orders will receive prompt attention.

2. O. COLDER & CO.

A Tract of land situate in Onelda tp., Huntingdon coun-y, containing

XECUTORS' NOTICE.