The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 2, 1864, W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor



"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

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN

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. Halo, 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,
18 Isaac Benson,

A. Douglas.

5 B. H. Jenks, 18 Isaac Benson, 6 Chas. M. Runk, 19 John Patton, 7 Robt. Parke, 20 S. B. Dick, 11 Ed. Haliday, 12 Chas. F. Reed.

8 W. Taylor, 21 Ev. Bierer, 9 J. A. Hiestand, 22 Jno. P. Penney 10 R. H. Coryell, 23 Eb. M'Junkin, 11 Ed. Haliday, 24 J. W. Blanch'r

MASS MEETINGS. Loyal Voters Rally!

Mass Meetings will be held at the following places, and the people are expected to turn out en masse:

Cassville, Wednesday, Nov. 2d, after noon and evening.
Marklesburg, Friday, Nov. 4th, af-

ternoon and evening. Able and distinguished speakers will be present to address the people. HENRY GRAFFUS, Chairman Co. Committee.

Oct. 17, 1864.

TO THE POLLS AND SAVE YOUR COUNTRY

Loyal men of the county,-"Democrats," "War Democrats," "Republicans," "Abolitionists" or whatever name you wish to be known by, YOU have a country to save, and you can only save it by doing your whole duty on Tuesday next. You cannot save it by permitting the success of the men who are in sympathy with the army now struggling to destroy our Government. You must either vote to sustain the Rebel cause or you must vote to sustain the party giving its whole power to strengthen our Government. Lincoln and Johnson are the representatives of the loyal people. McClellan and Pendleton are the candidates of the leaders of the so-called Democratic party-men who do not hesitate to denounce our brave soldiers as "Lincoln hirolings"-men who have asked our victorious soldiers to surrender to the enemy-men who rejoice when our army is defeated-men who are Rebels at heart. Voters, you cannot be neutral on next Tuesday, you must either vote to please the Rebels in arms against you, or you-must vote as our soldiers will vote, to strengthen and defend our Government against all opposition. Go to the polls and vote for Lincoln and Johnson and you will have crippled the enemy in front and the enemy in the rear of our brave boys. Go to the polls and say by your vote that you are loyal citizens and cannot give aid and comfort to an enemy of the flag you delight to honor. Vote for Lincoln and Johnson and you will have a victory at heme that will aid our soldiers in achieving a glorious victory over traitors at an early day.

Tuesday.

have seen this fall, and we have reason

Come to the aid of our brave Soldiers.

-In answer to the call from many

hundreds of sick and wounded soldiers

at the York Hospitals, the Soldiers'

Aid Society of this place solicits con-

cacies, to be forwarded to them. The

morning of that day or on the day

previous. Make comfortable the brave

boys who have lost their health or

have been wounded in fighting the en-

emics of our country.

will "do better" on next Tuesday.

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS .- There is now running daily on the Pennsylvania Railroad, five passenger trains east and six west-see change of schedule in another column. The ticket office in this place will be open half in hour before the arrival of each train-due between the hours of 7.20 A. M., and 7.46 P. M., and also for night trains little more so." due between the hours of 11.01 P. M., and 4.49 A. M., tickets will be sold from 7.00 to 7.46 P. M.

PASSENGER TRAINS .- Trains leave this place east at 4.05 and 9.35 a. m., and 2.10, 7.46 and 11.01 p. m., and west tributions in money, clothing or deliat 1.05, 4.49, 6.30 and 7.20 a. m., and 5.59 and 7.29 p.m. Mail train west box or boxes will be packed at Mrs. 5.59 p. m., and emigrant 1.05 a. m. David Blairs on Thursday next where Fast mail east 9.35 a. m., and Harris- all contributions should be sent on the burg accommodation at 2.10 p. m. Mail and emigrant trains west, and Harrisburg accommodation train east will stop at all regular stations.

We call attention to Sale of land of the Kerr estate, on the 12th inst

Union Meetings. We had the pleasure of attending bree large Union meetings in this county last week, but for want of room

Mr. Lang will be made up by the loyal

people of the county. Mr. Lang is an

ing was addressed in the afternoon by

Capt. J. D. Campbell, and John Scott,

Esq., and in the evening by J. Sewell

Stewart. John Williamson and David

The next meeting we attended was

about half past 10 A. M., where we

oined in with a procession of about

ber of wagons and carriages, and men

on horseback, the whole line extending

Blair, Esq's.

Foreign War. In our last we gave the statement of Mr. Pennington, Secretary of the at a late hour, it will be impossible for us to give as full a notice of them as French Legation, to the effect that the election of McClellan would be immeve would like to. diately followed by the recognition of The meeting at McConnellstown on Vednesday afternoon and evening was Southern independence by France and very good one. In that hot bed of England; and we showed that conse. The next step will be intervention. creason, the traitors, or the poor mis. quently the Chicago ticket, instead of erable tools of traitors, exposed to meaning peace of any kind, really meant intervention, Southern indepenpublic view the real character of the

dence, and foreign war. rebel guerrillas. The afternoon meet-We have the important testimony ing went off without being disturbed, of the Hon. Robert J. Walker on this but at night, shortly after J. Sewell Stewart, Esq., had commenced address. point, and it is the same purport. The ing the crowd, it was discovered that opportunities of this gentleman, as a sojourner abroad, for knowing the the barn of Mr. Geo. Lang was on fire, and in a short time the barn with its temper and intentions of France and England, are such as enable him to contents, a threshing machine, grain, speak with little less than absolute straw, etc., was completely detroyed. The burning of the barn was the work knowledge. We quote so much of his recent letter on the Presidential con of some one or more of the vile secesh test as relates to this subject: of that town, and we hope the loss to

It is the boast of the Confederate eaders in Europe, since the adoption of the platform at Chicago, that upon earnest Union man and he was con- the election of their candidates, withspicuous on that day in aiding the out waiting four months for the inau-Union cause. His house was thrown guration of March next, Napoleon ern arms by foreign support—the will at once recognize the Confederate Government. Indeed I do not doubt open free to the loyal crowd present, and this act of kindness, we suppose, from the circumstancial evidence (although I do not know the fact,) that drove the secesh to madness. Mr. Laug's loss was about \$800. We there is already a secret understanding heard one man who had been a Me-between Jeff. Davis and Napoleon the Clellan man up to the firing of the of the South, upon the election of the barn, openly declare in the street that Chicago candidates. Why wait four he would keep such company no lon-months until the fourth of March next. ger, and we would not be surprised if when the American people, by endorsthe vote in Walker on Tuesday next declared for peace, with the additional announcement in that platform, that have also come out from among the the war for the suppression of the re traitors to their country. This meetbellion has failed?

If indeed, the war has failed, and we cannot thus suppress the rebellion, it would not only be the right, but upon the principles of international law, the duty of every foreign power to acknowledge Southern indepen-dence. Thus is it that the Chicago McClellan platform invites recognition. at Mooresville, West township, on What is the meaning of the recogni-Thursday afternoon and night, and we tion of the independence of the South must fail for want of room, to do it by France under such circumstances? ustice. We arrived at Manor Hill It means war. It means, in the first place, commercial treaties stipulating great advantages in favor of France, nd perhaps other powers. It means, 150 ladies on horseback, a large num of course, the overthrow of the blockade, so as to carry on those treaties. It means conditions destructive of our interests, and favorable to the recog

along the road for a distance, as we nizing powers. were told by one of the marshals, of There will be no recognition of the inover seventeen miles. We are not sure dependence of the South by France or England or any other Power, if Abraham that the line was quite so long, but we Lincoln should be re-elected in November are very sure we could not see both next. The American people will then ends at any one time. From Lower have loudly proclaimed through the West and Porter township, another ballot box that they can and will subends at any one time. From Lower large delegation arrived at about 1 due the rebellion by force of arms: and that they will continue to negotio'clock. The village was full to runate from the mouths of our cannon ning over. The meeting was organ until the southern armies shall have ized by calling Rev. Adair to the chair, been dispersed and vanquished. Upon and was opened with prayer by Rev. [the news of the re-election of Mr. Lincoln reaching Europe, the Confed-Gibson. John Scott and Samuel Calerate stock, now waiting the success vin, Esq's., spoke in the afternoon. of the Chicago candidates, will fall During the afternnoon a challenge was like Lucifer, to rise no more. Amerireceived from a bogus Democratic can securities, including those of the meeting then being held at Saulsburg, federal and loyal State governments, both parties to meet in the evening for of railroads, and other companies with real capital, will all be immensely appublic discussion—the challenge was preciated. The difference in favo accepted, and the discussion came off our country, including the rise in in the Mooresville Academy, and we greenbacks, would be equivalent in a few months to hundreds of millions of wish every Democrat in the county now following in the footsteps of such will rise at home and abroad, but the traitors as Vallandigham, Voorhees national character will be immensely & Co., could have been present. R exalted. Bruce Petrikin opened the discussion

The high character of both Mr.

and he was followed by J. Sewell Pennington and Mr. Walker, who ap-Stewart. Next a Mr. Huyett, from near to have given their testimony Connecticut, took the stand, and he without knowledge of each other, and was followed by John Scott, and by their unsurpassed opportunities for the time he closed, the whole crowd correct information, will secure for came to the conclusion that somebody their statements perfect credence. Inhad been hurt. Poor Bruce, and his deed, the liveliest apprehensions may "distinguished stranger"-they felt as if well be felt by every reflecting man in they had been badly sold. They didn't the land, in view of the grave continleave the house as they came—their gency so reliably set before the counmasks were torn off and the people try. There is scarcely an intelligent could see them in their true character. man in the North who has not felt d Treason in that neighborhood got a that foreign intervention in behalf of stab it will feel most sensibly on next the South was a contingency too probable to be treated lightly. From the The next meeting we attended was very outset it has been the star of at Warriorsmark on Saturday after- hope to the South; and the aid and noon and evening last. It was another favor which she has enjoyed from both grand demonstration-at least 1,500 France and Eugland, as the result of people were present. The procession her immense efforts, serve to show of wagons and carriages was a mag how considerable have been the apnificent display of patriotism. The proaches she has made to the accomafternoon meeting was held in the plishment of this object. Every one woods, and we saw upon the platform has felt that the many evidences of a Democrat aged 110 years. He had favor and friendship by those Governwalked six miles to attend the meet- ments were proof of the latent dispoing. Wm. Dorris, jr., and John Scott, sition, if not intention, to ultimately Esq., addressed the crowd in the afterinterpose in behalf of the South .-noon, and Hon. George Taylor, J. Se- "When England is ready, I am," has well Stewart and John Williamson, been the purport of the French Empe-Esq's, addressed the crowd in the ror's language. "The time has not Methodist church in the evening. This | yet come," was the language of Lord was one of the finest meetings we Palmerston, speaking for the already Creek on Friday night last, between willing British Cabinet. And so the Samuel Calvin and Wm. Doris, jr., on tion, that they were forced to do so to believe Warriorsmark and Franklin two have been waiting for the opportine Union side, and R. B. Petrikin while on the march and subject all day tunity when they might rejoice the and a Mr. Huyett, of Connecticut, on to attack from the rebels. The polls The Altoona Brass Band was at hearts of the rebels, and the heart of the side of the White flag party. The Warriorsmark, and the Boalsburg every hater of this Government and loyal hearers were perfectly satisfied to the rear by squads to fight the ene-Brass Band was at Moorsville. Both republicanism throughout the world, that the Union cause lost nothing in my at home with ballots, which they excellent bands, but the Altoona "a

The opportunity only was wanted, and this the rebels at home and abroad knew. It became essential, therefore, to create one, and pave the way for France and England to act. This connected view of the subject throws a flood of light on the Niagara Falls conferences, between the leading rebels congregated there and the Democratic leaders, prior to the Chicago Convention. Considering the object, and the part which England was to play, it was entirely proper that these meetings should be held on British soil, under British influence. It is not See that every Union voter is at the denied, we believe, that at these conferences the Chicago Platform was Lincoln and against Jeff. Davis.

McClellan's Election--Intervention-mainly agreed upon. Whatever manipulation is subsequently underwent effected only its form, not its substance. The adoption of the Platform, therefore, was an important and deliberately planned step in the scheme of recognition and Southern independence.-All that remains to perfect the scheme. is for the people to adopt the Platform. followed either by quiet submission by

> ng governments and the South. Were this mere speculation on poswhat its ingenuity entitled it. But it convention when presented by s neither speculation nor an unsupported theory. It is a grave probability, amounting as much to absolute tion, France and England will, as Mr. Walker says, "at once recognize the Confederate Government."

We need not discuss what would follow-the strengthening of Southraising of the blockade-the exposure of the long line of Northern coast and frontiers-the new draft for men-the transferring of the war to the North, -a picture which the dullest imagination can paint,—a picture that would embody the speedy and sad reality of of the success of the Chicago Ticket .-Pittsburg Commercial.

The October Election.

The following is the full official nome and soldiers' vote for Huntingdon county, which it will be seen gives the Union candidates handsome majorities. The majority in the county, with the soldiers' vote, for Lincoln and Johnson, will not be less than one up to the polls, or be au independent CONGRESS.

A. A. Barker,	2832 2144					
Koma. 12. Johnston.	Union maj. 688					
SENATE.						
L. W. Hall,	2829					
II. J. Walters.	2131					
Pint II in a	Union maj. 698					
Kirk Haines, R. W. Christy.	2810 2112					
Ti. II. Omiaij.	Union maj. 698					
ASSEMBLY.						
John N. Swoope,	2880					
J. S. Africa.	2138 ————————————————————————————————————					
	Union maj. 742					
John Balsbach,	2829					
J. W. Kearns.						
: Diamonio	T ATTORNEY.					
James D. Campbell	2153					
Wm. Stephens.	Union maj. 569					
COUNTY CONNECTONED						
Jacob Miller,	2770					
Jacob Miller, II. L. Harvey.	2117					
1	· Union maj. 653					
DIRECTOR	OF THE POOR.					
Henry Davis,	2757					
A. Sharer.	2139					
17 1 35-1	2757 2139 2159 2752 2136					
J. Enyeart.	2136					
D. Imycan.	-Union maj. 616					
COUNTY SURVEYOR.						
	2751					
W. W. Greenland						
	Union maj. 615					
AUDITOR.						
Livingston Robb.	2763					
Livingston Robb, R. M. Alexander.	2130					
	Union maj. 633					
Congress.						
The following in the official home						
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and soldiers' vote						
i .	BARKER. JOHNSTON.					
Blair,	2895 2817					
Huntingdon,	2832 2144					
Carobasia	1886 9688					

1886 Cambria 1610 9223 8716

Barker's majority, 505 SENATE.

The fo	llowing	is the of	ficial home	e and sol-	
liers' vote for our Senatorial District:					
	HALL.	HAINES.	WALTERS.	CHRISTY.	
Blair,	2984	2849	2149	2247	
Lunt.	2829^{-1}	2810	2131	2112	
Jentre,	2443	2445	3141	3141	
lifflin,	1539	1559	1663	1615	
Juniata,	1231	1250	1594	1607	
Perry,	2152	2179	2213	2220	
	13,178	13,092	12,891	12,942	

SOLDIERS' VOTE,-Mr. James E. Glasgow, of Co. II, 1st Pa. Res. Battery, writes to a friend and gives the following as the vote of the company: 114 votes were polled-Union 83, bogus Democracy 31-Union majority 52. 13 of the company are from this county and voted Union-11, bogus Democracy 2. A larger vote will be given for Father Abraham.

THE DISCUSSION AT SPRUCE CREEK. -A discussion came off at Spruce ointly interposing their great influ- the discussion. Bruce was pushed so to the great Democratic (!) party.

> Note the fact that the Emancipation policy is vindicated by the reblate as September 26th, wrote to the atateks on that day." Government: "The time has come bodied negro man as a soldier. * * He caused the fight, and he will have Anglo Chicago principals, think that his portion of the burthen to bear. Cannot Mr. Lincoln do for the Uni- ber, 1864. on what the rebels want to do against

Chicago Secrets.

Vallandigham has written a letter, etting out some of the Chicago secrets, having been prompted thereto by an article in the Albany Argus, which asserted that he "was in a miserable minority at Chicago." In reply the Chief Copperhead denies this with spirit, and proceeds to say: Mr. Vallandigham was not "beaten

two to one" for the chairmanship of the North or a war with the interposthe Committee on Resolutions -Through the artifices of Cassidy, Tilden, and other New York politicians with the spectrum of the spect the subject treated lightly, or only for ward emphatically repudiated by the ring" as their candidate for the Vice Presidency. Mr. Vallandigham wrote the second, the material resolution of the Chicago Platform, and carried it certainty as an untranspired event can; through the Sub-Committee and the for there is not the shadow of a doubt General Committee, in spite of the that in the event of McClellan's electmost desperate, persistent opposition on the part of Cassidy and his friends. Mr. Cassidy himself, in an adjoining room, laboring to defeat it. But the various substitutes never at any time received more than three votes

The "second and material resolution" to which Mr. Vallandigham refers, is that wherein the war is pronounced "a failure," wherein an "imrender to the rebels is made.

Here, then, we have a disputed point cleared up. The Chicago Convention, in that whereby it set itself in opposition to the Government, and virtually took sides with the rebels, was led by a man who to day would profer to see Jeff. Davis President, and who since the war began has done everything he could to help the rebel cause.

There is a plain question . which every voter should take to himself; whether he will follow such leaders and truly loyal man?

The Bitter Fruits. The legitimate results of the criminal teachings by the Copperheads are

the Johnstown Tribune:

Provost Marshal Loyd, at Hollidayssons after they were drafted, and resisted the soldiers sent to arrest them, said: "I was told there was no need ported were made to go, but those

On whom rests the responcibility for the blood of young Fox, shot while resisting arrest? Who are to blame for the sad situation in which old man Fox is placed, and the trouble and disgrace brought upon his family? The larly enacted by a Congress representing the people of the United States, Clellan and Seymour" votes. which the President was bound to en-Yet men were found so base as to persunde an old German that it was no Young Fox acted upon these teachings, and has a mortal wound. His are now receiving their reward. But the men who counseled them to defy the Government, and thus help the the story. They fix the responsibility where it belongs.

A Rebuke to Copperheads

If there is anything calculated to hu miliate the Copporhead Tories who are ed themselves hold commissioners.—doing all they can to defeat the measdoing all they can to defeat the measures of the Government for the suppression of the Rebellion, it is the fact that our brave soldiers have no resort to extraordinary methods to faciliate their warfare against the Rebels at home-in the rear, and the Rebels in their front. When these soldiers return to their homes, "when the war is over, "who would want to be known to them as the Copperheads whom they had to fight while they were yet in the field? Look out. Sons of Liberty, your names are written where you least imagine. The soldiers will one day domand a copy much has been suggested by the follewing dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, dated Columbus, 20th:

arrived here yesterday from the front, states that nearly all the Ohio troops with Sherman voted at the late elecwere held in the ambulances following would do with a hearty good will and ence to complete the overthrow of the hard that be almost denied belonging with bullets open out again upon the the office of the State agont in this foe before them with renewed vigor and increased zeal. The scene was in spiring, and will never be forgotten by those who witnessed it McClellan els. The rebel Governor Allen, as was the war cry of the rebels in their

Let no enemy of the Government for us to put into the army every able- who is either actively or covertly ongaged in efforts to ruin this nation on our soldiers will forget the peculiar

Bo. Go to the polls and vote for sary arrangements to have their vote have already left the city of Washingsent to town as early as possible.

STARTLING DISCLOSURE.

DEMOCRATIC FRAUDS UPON SOLDIERS. THEIR LETTERS OPENED AND THE VOTES CHANGED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. The Military Commission, Major-General Doubleday, President, was or-dered to suspend the trial of the blockade traders to-day, and proceed to Baltimore forthwith to investigate and try a recently discovered case of most astounding fraud and forgery connected with the New York State soldiers'

are known to have been sent to New York. The developments in this case promise to be of the most startling character.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. Washington, Oct. 26. Astounding discoveries have been

made by the Government of intended frauds in regard to soldiers' votes.— The grounds of the confidence of the leading Democrats of being able to carry New York are now understood. A systematic and wide-spread conmediato cessation of hostilities" is spiracy has been brought to light, demanded, and the proposition to surgender to the rebels is made. of the Potomac, under the immediate supervision and direction of the party in that State Several of these agents have been arrested, and are now in jail, and others will be arrested as fast as proof can be collected, and proper provision can be made for their trial. Men now in custody have been actively engaged in this business for weeks, and, as one of the parties involved declares, forged ballots of this kind have been forwarded in dry goods boxes full to New York and Albany.

Judge Holt, the Juge Advocate General, has had the papers laid before him, and has prepared a brief report on the subject. He pronounces the crime thus committed to be one of the most serious character, and it will be doult with as such by the Government

A Military Commission has already aptly illustrated in the following from been ordered, and will meet to-mor row morning in Baltimore, under the Old man Fox, when examined before the trial of two of the leading actors of this conspiracy, who are known to ly talk he said: burg, and asked why he harbored his bave been in direct and constant communication with leading members of the party.

The testimony in their cases, which next month will pass off quietly, and of their reporting; that those who re- I have seen and read, is full, direct, it will pass off successfully. [Renewwho stayed at home were cleared,"
who stayed at home were cleared, bim who told him this. He replied "A great many the stayed him who told him this is the replied "A great many has been at work for on and of our authority. It will be in him this. He replied "A great many people told me; I heard it on the street; it was common talk; and I their votes, and for overwhelming the soldiers of the nation. (Applause.) That vinter is a national told the law was saw in a newspaper that the law was suffrage of citizens at home, by the dication will be far beyond what the no good, and ought not not to be obeywho have never existed.

taining "Lincoln" ballots have been a staggering blow to the rebels that opened, and "McClollan" ballots have we have been fighting in the war in heen substituted; but the main reli- which your brothers and your sons admissions of old man Fox answer ance of the conspirators has been in bave been engaged for the last three these questions. Here was a law reguthe forgery of signatures of pretended years and a half; it will be a withering

morrow for the purpose of trying the thing to excite hopes that may not be parties already arrested, will make realized; but I will say this, that it is short work of the case, and the Goy- the opinion of those who have a much good, and ought not to be obeyed. ernment will not hesitate to carry into better opportunity of knowing than I effect whatever sentence they may have, that in the next election we will

a capital charge. They resisted the sent before them as rapidly as possi rebellion to the present time. It will see the secution of a United States hay, and hie; and all the agents in the affair are be a two-edged sword, cutting both under the vigilant surveillance of the ways, North and South. (Cheers.) I Government.

You must not be surprised if these those who have much better opportu-Rebellion, are more guilty than they.

The admissions of old man Fox tell

Appendix and arrests should touch nities of knowing than I have, that are a passons high in political authoric every sixeles for the Triangle and the same passons high in political authoric every sixeles for the Triangle authoric every sixeles for the some persons high in political authori- every single State in this Union will

Amore other things discovered in this city was the headquarters of a set of gentlemen ausily engaged in filling up commissions of agents, signed in blank, and some of the parties involv-

ASTOUNDING REVELATIONS OF ters will vote square for or against

CRIME. More Particulars of the Forgery—Re-bel Plots to Interfere with the Presi-dential vote,—Refugees and Deserters Sent from Canada to Vote. - Speech of Judge Advocate Foster.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29. At the conclusion of the hearing of Edward Donahue, which took place please accept our thanks. vesterday, Judgo Advocate Foster de livered the following address to the

It appears in this case that the defendant, Edward Donahue, Jr., a young man connected with the New York Central Railroad—a road to those who of the record for publication. This live in the city of New York, almost synonymous with treason- has for the past two or three weeks been engaged in one of the most gigantic frauds ever ette, dated Columbus, 20th:

"An officer of the 99th Ohio, who urrived here yesterday from the front, successful, will, in my opinion, have produced a disruption of our entire country, and our war for the preser vation of the Union will be practical ly at an end, and useless.

It appears from the evidence of the two witnesses produced before you that on one occasion, when a Republican, who happened to hear something that was said by one of the State agents of the State of New York, that city, he found him willing and ready to make false votes, and prudently ropresenting himself as one of the par they were working for, ingratiated himself into their confidence. and was allowed to see the working of their

It appears that the regular blanks for soldiers are forged, the names of the officers who are purporting to swear the soldiers are written out by one party, the names of the soldiers * I would free all able to bear movements they made while they who cast this vote, by another, and arms, and put them into the field at once." were marching, on the 11th of Octo- still a third one, who fills up the blanks. ber, 1864.

These are then left either senied or unscaled, with the electoral ticket of the party which they represent, and as the first witness testified to you, several dry goods boxes full of such votes have already left the city of Washing-wise be will be disposed of according to law.

These are then left either senied or unscaled to the senied or unscaled to the senied of the party which they represent, and as the first witness testified to you, several dry goods boxes full of such votes have already left the city of Washing-wise be will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 2, 1864.

TRAY HOG. Came to the residence of Amos Smith, in Union township, about the nice of the party which they represent, and as the first witness testified to you, several dry goods boxes full of such votes have already left the city of Washing-wise be will be disposed of according to law.

Nov. 2, 1864. These are then left either sealed or un-

At that time it will be borne in mind that Edward Donahue was in Washington. He came to this city.-How is this statement as compared with his accomplice, Edward New-comb, and with the tof the first witness, Mr. Ward? Was it they who induced him to commit this fraud, or did he induce them? Does Newcomb say that Ward asked him, or was it

Donahue who asked him to write these

lotters? He found Donahue in full blast, writing as fast he could; sometimes the name of a soldier, and sometimes of otes. an officer; sometimes giving one The commission will leave by the rank and sometimes another; the othfirst train to morrow morning. The er on filling up their names, and still charges are, in brief, substituting a third one the full blank. Thus, the "McClellan" for "Lincoln" votes in the persons around this table, in the course The er on filling up their names, and still original envelopes submitted by the soldiers, and in forging names thereto. One box, over three feet long, contain three persons could in one afternoon ing many thousands of these fraudu- manufacture some one or two hundred lent votes, has been seized. Others such fraudulent votes, what could not twenty men similarly employed for two weeks effect?

The enormity of the fraud was appalling. The Judge Advocate continued by dwelling upon the heinousiess of the offence. "Here," he said, "was a fraud that might well call for the infliction of the severest penalty known to the court. The most sacred right of the brave men who are absent from their homes, perilling their lives in the face of the enemy to uphold our liberties, is invaded, and the votes are fraudulently sought to be given against the cause for which they have been perilling their lives. Whilst absent in the field, these plotters at home sock to east the ballots of these brave men without their consent, and whilst they cannot be present to speak for themselves or defend their rights. This prisoner, who, though one of a numerous family of children, cannot show that he has even one brother in the field, upholding the flag of his country, is here proven to have corresponded with others to defraud our brave soldiers of their exercise of the sacred elective franchise. A crime so suormous as this calls for vigorous punishment and he hesitated not to say it merited the extreme penalty of

General Hooker on the Election.

General Hooker got captured by a rowd in Springfield, Illinois, last Friday, and was carried to the Representatives' Hall and made to speak. In the course of his patriotic and soldier-

I think all the battles we will have

to, fight are already fought. [Tre-

mendous cheers.] The election early thousands of soldiers who have fallen It will be more than a Waterloo defeat in battle or died in the hospitals, or to those who are arrayed against our vho have never existed. | country. (Continued applause) It In some cases sealed envelopes con- will be almost a death blow; it will be blow to them and it will be worse to the Copperhends. (Tremendous choers.) The court martial which meets to- I would not for the world say anyings, and has a mortal wound. His pronounce.

Other parties implicated will be been won from the beginning of this a criminal, arraigned on the beginning of this state this confididently, believing from

> [Loud applause and cries of "That's 60." The Union majority of the State at the late election will not be less than 13,000. It will be more than doubled on next Tuesday when all vo-

cast its vote for Abraham Lincoln .-

More Potatoes .- Mr. David Hare, of Porter township, left with us last week, a half bushel of large and very fine Peach Blow and other varieties of Lincoln potatoes, for which he will

the Rebels.

BED. Go to the polls early and work intil the polls close.

MARRIED.

On the 30th day of October, 1864. in West township, by John Thompson, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM J. HENRY, to Miss MARGARET C. Davis, both of said township.

On Thursday, 27th ult., by Rev. S. H. Reid, Mr. John Smith, to Miss Sarah Fraber, both of Bedford

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE

F REAL ESTATE, NEAR HUNTINGDON PENNA. N pursuance of orders of the Orphan's Court of Huntingdon county, will be offered do at the Court House, in Huntingdon, on SATURDAY, 12TH OF NOVEMBER.

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the tracts of land hereinarce de-cribed, situated chiefly in Walker township, said county, being the misold and unaccepted portions of the real estate of Hon. John Kerr, late of said township, deceased,

owit:

All that tract of land marked & in the diagram to the
writ of partition of valuation annexed 214 acres, 87
zerches, 100 acres of which are cleared and under outlyeion, the uncleared portion is heavily timbered, princially with colls, and yellow pine, no buildings thereon.

Also—the tract marked F in said diagram, containing
70 acres 121 varches, with a dwelling house and bara Crooked Creek running through this tract furnishes a a good water power, by means of which the valuable timber on this tract could be speedily converted into money. Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad also passes through this tract; the portion under cultivation produces excellent crops and the whole offers rare advantages for realizing a large profit on the amount invested; this tract is situated within 1½ miles of fluntingdub borough.

Four tracts of Woodland containing sworolly, 119 acres—57 acres 147 perches—148 acres 58 perches. There is a fine lime kiln and time stone quarry on last tract. Another containing 117 acres 147 perches.

Attendance will be given by Nov. 2d, 1864.

DAVID S. KERR, Trustee.