

"I know 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 circum stances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY PO ATICS, AGAINST ALL A. DOUGLAS.

Our Flag Forever.

The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 9, 1864

W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.

## Where the True Men Stand.

It was a sight which the more ignorant as well as the indifferent men of the opposition clique should have witnessed on Tuesday morning last, when a company of forty-two Douglas Democrats-who in 1860 voted for and advocated the cause of that lamented patriot and statesman-formed in line at the Globe office and marched boldly to the polls, and placed in the ballot-box their legal votes for ABRAHAM LINCOLN and ANDREW JOHN son, the first of whom was once a Republican, and the latter a Democrat. The men who thus fearlessly manifested their devotion to the Union were and are the true Democrats;

they discovered the errors of the bogus Democracy, which falsely and basely claims to support the principles of the Democratic party of former days -they have thrown the questions and prejudices of mere party overboard, and as patriots they know and recognize nothing but their country, which they support with unswerving fealty. Would that the blind followers of a few unprincipled politicians, who created a party false to good government, would see the error of their

ways, and follow the example of these Democrats of the old school.

We have discovered that the whole number of Union Democrats in the borough district who voted the Union ticket is sixty, but owing to the demands of business and other cases of necessity they could not form in the procession on election morning.

The Election.

We cannot give particulars turs week but the loyal men of the country may shout as men never shouted, over a victory not equalled since our Government has beer. in existence .-crushing blow on the heads of Rebels and Maryland, and their Northern sympathizers.

Pennsylvania has gone for Lincol

The victory at home will give new life consin, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesoto our brave armies, and it will be a ta, Kansas, California, Oregon,

**ALL FOR THE UNION!** 

Confessions of a Deputy Grand Com-mander.

oners in the Northwest, arm them from the Government arsenals, overthrow the State Government, kill Gov Morton, or hold him as a hostage for captured insurrectionists, and then orm the Northwest into a separate

> General Wilson, of Dr. Bowles' staff, that \$50,000 had been sent by the rebel agents in Canada into the Northwest, to purchase arms for the Order, and that \$200,000 had been left in Indiana, in the hands of Dodd and John C. Walker, State agent. Wilson showed Heffern \$4,000 he received

> > Heffern further swore that the Committee of Thirteen had appointed ten men to kill Gov. Morton, and a few days since the Governor received a letter, signed by one of the men, declaring that the writer and his associates were sworn to kill him, and would the Court, though prepared by the previous evidence for part of it. If Gov. Morton was killed, Dr. Athon, Secretary of State and a member of the Order was to take his place, as

provided by law, in case of the death or disability of the Governor and

Tragedy in Clearfield County.

Mr. Harper was a Union man. This was the only excuse the outlaws, had for the perpetration of the inhuman

Disunion has been often predicated in the vast extent of the country, and the difference between sectional inter-

ests. Thirty years ago, the first was really a firm foundation for a strong argument. In the interim, steam railroads and electric telegraphs have annihilated space. We are nearer now to San Fransisco, in time, and soon will be in space than we were then to Pittsburg ; and the central.location of a capital is no longer an object. At no period, much less now, was the second a resting place for reasoning. Grant all these diffarences, between the interests of the sections, is their cost, in cash, at all comparable to the money saved; after war debts

are paid off in the era of peace internal as well as external, by the total absence of excise and direct tax for the purposes of National Government? Is nothing due to the mutal inter-exchangeability and inter-adaptedness of the extremely various productions and commodities rendering us a complete world in ourselves? On this principle we should have knots of counties in the several States, and blocks of of houses in the several cities, suites of rooms in the several houses, and bevies of furniture in the several rooms, all separating upon the score of difference of interests.

The true essence of this difference lay more in the inordinate desires of slaveholders than in the obtained the results. The Northerners wore and are willing to live well by labor, per-chance growing slowly rich in addi-tion; the Southerners not only wanted to live without labor, but to live sump-tuously, and grow rich suddenly. All were doing exceedingly well, despite the supposed difference of interests, but those faring best were least satis-fied. They had had their warnings. As for a Confederacy, the whole country, as States, had tried that-to its sorrow-for the nine years just after the achievements of independence; and it was to consolidate these togglejointed communities into a nation that the Constitution was established. The Southern Contederacy is seen to be exactly like the man who had chiseled ipon his tombstone,

"I was well; I would be better; I took physic; and here I am."

The Copperhead politicians resemble this man's physician. One hearty patient is just dying under the course of treatment, yet they recommend it to another as *invariably* safe. The Constitution reads: "We the

cople," &c., (not we the States, etc.) "do ordain and establish," &c; and at its close provides for its own binding effect upon being ratified by the Conventions (bodies directly from the people, not Legislatures,) of nine States

upon the States so receiving it. Prices in the Richmond Markets. Deeming it to be the duty of every one in these days of extertion to do what may be done to aid those who are victims to a merciless spirit of greed and gain, I desire to call atten-tion to the fact that some vegetables can be bought at the commission stores for abought one-third of the prices demanded at the market house. For imstance, Irish potatoes can be bought admit of his recognition to a certain-ty; but on his return to the house, all while at the market house \$2 to \$2 50. doubts on this score were removed, per quart is demanded-equal to \$64 and the officers at once rapidly ap-proached the house in the hope of pre-for which \$14 a peck (\$56 a bushel) is venting his entrance. This they would charged at the markets, can be had of have succeeded in had it not been for the merhants at \$30 a bushel-a dif-

ment of an order be demanded on the

For the prosperity of industry outrage. utrage. It does seem that this Sue Munday lost to every womanly instinct, her into which Lounsberry rushed, closely pursued by the officers, who For the preservation of good order and tranquility throughout our boroi its issuo. s lost to every womanly instinct, her dors; For the victories which he has traitors. If the money is not called for withheart wholly corrupted and her nature iendish, for she rejoices in acts of cold in ninety days after the date of the vouchanfed to us over armed traitors, blood and every species of crime. On Wednesday four guerrillas, caporder, there will be difficulty in ob-And for the manifold blessings which He has heaped upon us, untured in Kentucky, were sent, by or-der of Gen. Burbridge, from the pris-on at Wilmington, under guard of a worthy. And that they do, moreover, hum-bly beseech Him to renow and increase order must not be clipped or mutilated. When the payee of an order desires file of soldiers, to Mr. Harper's resithe same to be paid to any other per- his merciful favor toward us during dence, near. Midway, and there shot son, he must fill up and sign a form of the year to come, so that rebellion beto death in retaliation for the murder indorsement, and furnish such second ing overthrown, peace may be recommitted on Wednesday. party with the information required stored to our distracted country, and, We have not been furnished with from inside the door, the ball taking in every State, with grateful and lov-ing accord, the increase of Praise and he names of the man who were shot. to obtain payment of his order, who, effect in the left side of the abdomen its..... 12 On the night of October 31st anothupon receiving payment, must sign of Butler, who at once fired upon upon receiving payment, must sign Thanksgiving may be offered by all his name upon the face of the order, the people unto His Holy Name. er raid was made on the village of Lounsberry with a navy revolver, with 1d..... 4 Olmsville, on the Mississippi Branch what effect was not known. More than one indorsement is prohibi-Given under my hand and the great Railroad, between Russelville and stal of the State at Harrisburg, this Clarksville. The guerrilla band numstruck Butler across the head with Pennsylvania...... 26 | invalid and not payable. second day of [L. s.] November, in bering fifty men, and the several stores such force that he broke the gun-stock the year of our Lord one thousand of the place were robbed of goods val-This system, entirely new to our eight hundred and sixty-four, and of ued at \$12.000. country, is founded upon the English the Commonwealth the eighty-ninth. On Wednesday afternoon 25 guerrilhis revolver, and struck Lousberry a By the Gov. A. G. CURTIN. plan. In Great Britain it has been as made a dash into Rocky Hill Sta blow with his fist, knocking him down ELI SLIFER. very useful, and is exceedingly popular. tion, on the Nashville railroad There the stairway. Lounsberry, however, recovered before Van Vliet could get Secretary of the Commonwealth. were two sleeping cars on the track, Properly managed, it will be in the AN OSSIFIED MAN .- There is a man in one of which an old negro who had to him, and running out of the back United States an accommodation both logs broken. They ordered him residing in Portage county, Ohio, who, since his fiftcenth year, has been al-most entiroly ossified. At that age be door made good his escape. It is be-lieved that Lounsberry was wounded which will soon be discovered to be to get out, but as he could not move indispensable in the management of quick enough for them, they shot him by one of the shots fired by Col. Butbusiness botween different sections of injured bis knoo by afall from his horse, the country.—Phila, Inquirer, 17th ult. The injury caused ossification, which and set firo to the cars, and burned ler, as blood was found on the line of them with the old negro. They mot Wm. Fox, a private of the country .- Phila. Inquirer, 17th ult. his traks. immediately set in, and in the course MORE UNION POTATOES .--- We have of fifteen years had completed its terthe 6th Kentucky regiment, and after on Sunday, when Drs. Wood, Harts received from Mr. Stewart Corbett, a robbing him, shot him rible work. He can only move two of wick, Wilson and Spackman examin

ing payment. Under no circumstances can pay-

For the continuance of health;

risk the loss of the money, besides leading to delay and trouble in obtain-

and Johnson by a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000.

All the States in the Union vo-New York has gone for Lincoln and Johnson by a majority from 10,000 ted on Tuesday, and the result taining it. The regular form of the to 15,000. Gen. Seymour is defeated can confidently be announced as for re-election. follows .

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Illinois has gone for Lincoln and Johnson by from 20,000 to 30,000 ma-		
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Lincoln and Johnson give handsome	Vermont	- 5
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HUNTINGDON COUNTY.—The majority	Connecticut	â
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in this county for Lincoln and Johnson will reach about 750 on the home vote. It should have been fifteen hundred-but many honest Democrats. at the eleventh hour, were deceived in Indiana..... 13 to the support of the bogus Democrat-Illinois..... 15 ic ticket. Such as were deceived will Michigan..... ~ 8 now have time to reflect, and if the Wisconsin..... sympathizers with rebellion, heading Missouri ..... 11 the party in this county, don't get a Iowa ..... few curses then we are mistaken. Al-Minnesota..... ready a number of honest Democrats Kansas ..... who voted for the McPendleton tick-California ..... et, deny having done so. We are informed that the McPendleton party polled one hundred more votes in Carbon township than they polled in October. The men were strangers-no doubt deserters and bounty jumpers,

Though the weather was somewhat New Jersey...... 7 inclement there was a good attendance | Delaware..... at the polls. A considerable degree of carnesiness and enthusiasm was evinced by both parties; each side vieing with the other to secure votes and voters, and where any voter was discovered to be unable to walk, carriages were in readiness to bring him to the polls. We believe that such zeal never was displayed at any former election, and yet the day passed without any disturbances being created by the pugilistic. The momentous importance of the question to be decided appeared to drown every rude and boisterous feeling, and each man voted according to his own opinion, and patiently awaited the results. When it was known that old Huntingdon. always true, had given 92 majority for Lincoln, a gain of 35 over the October election, a shout was heard that made the welkin ring. Jovial scenes and incidents in the evening crowned the efforts and success of the day, and every loyal man retired to his couch feeling assured that the victory was won

Oregon..... Maryland ..... 219FOR GEO. B. M'CLELLAN. ELECTION DAY IN THE BOROUGH .- Kentucky ...... 11

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his tingers and two of his toes. ITe resident of Williamsburg, Blair counhas not opened his jaws for more than

act of the last Congress. This makes three more votes for the Administra-

tion. She comes in as a free State,

and takes sides with her free sister,

ty, 10 mammoth Lincoln potatoes. thirty years, yot still manages to talk Also, from Mr. J. Peter Snyder, of Also, from Mr. J. Peter Snyder, of with case II is food is placed within Juniata township, this county, 7 Prince his lips, and without mastication is con-Alberts, 3 more of which would fill a veyed to his stomach. He lies in the bushel measure. We present our same position during an entire day, only changing his position once in thanks to the liberal donors, and trust twonty-four hours. His skin fortunatethat they feel as much pride in the glorious results of the Presidential compelled to draw upon his memory for mental exercise. This faculty has election as they do in the truly enviable proportions of mealy articles they become exceedingly tonacious. He brought to light.

remembers the most minute and trifling incident or circumstance ; has the SHERMAN'S POSITION .- Reliab inforentire past, every fact and event in his mation from Gen. Sherman's departexperience, before him, piled up like ment continue to indicate that his postrata, and summons at will, or as occasion requires, occurrences which sition is perfectly satisfactory to himhave faded from the minds of his selfand all who understand it; that Sher friends. His recollection of localities man is equally satisfied with Hood's is wonderful. Places that he had vis-

position and the developments now ited years ago, before struck with progressing will astonish and delight blindness, he can now identify as he rides along, so vivid a recollection has the country. he of the relative position of things

GRANT'S ARMY .--- The latest intellias bridges, rivers, &c. He is very export at mathematical calculations, and gence from the army of the Potomac can, with great readiness, give, for exrepresents all quiet. There was quite a ample, the number of square inches, in lively time between the pickets on the an area the number of whose square left of the line on Friday night, resulfeet or rods is given him.

Maryland.

ting in the loss of a few men on each side. Our forces still retain their position.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE .- The Penna. Central and Broad Top Railroads have

undergone a change of running time. The changes are shown in our Advertising column.

Lieut. Col. Hammond has been appointed a Brigadier General

The Proposed Raid on Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Nov. 5 .- A letter received this morning from a friendly Canadian dated at Drummondville, near Niagara, gives the particulars of the desig ly retains its normal condition. He nated raid on Buffalo, which only fail hus been blind for thirty years, and is od he says through the promptitude of our authorities.

Two confederate officers, named Monk and Dinnie, had charge of the affair. All the arrangements were completed and they had a hundred mon here who had been coming in for week provious and were scattered about the city in different boardinghouses. At a signal these men were to fire the city by means of Greek fire. Though the plan has failed it is not entirely abandoned, and they

how far they will, in the future, be sustained in this county by the honest Swear they will destroy Buffalo. Captain O. Henoth, of the 179th New York Vols., has been arrested and law abiding people. On Monday morning an inquisition was summoned by Esquire Shugart, here and sent to Washington, on the harge of being implicated in the sol which, after eliciting the facts from lier's voting fraud. witnesses called, filled a verdict, set-

The Express this morning editorialy states that frauds in the soldiers otes have been discovered in this city

discharge of his duties, was shot in IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Provost Marshal General has adopted regula-ANOTHER NEW STATE .--- The Presi-

his death. tions that in case drafted mer desort dent has issued his proclamation declaring Nevada a State, according to the prior to muster into service, the quota N. B .- It is rumored here, through

of their respective districts will not what source is best known to those be credited, and a supplemental draft who furnish the informantion, that will be made where deficiencies occur Lounsberry received a flesh wound on the lower part of the arm. from that cause.

called upon him to stop. This do-TURKEYS FOR THE SOLDIERS .---- A scheme has been set on foot in New mand was, as a matter of course, un-heeded, and Lounsberry ran up stairs, York to send to our soldiers in Gran's army 50,000 turkeys for their Thanksollowod by Butler and Van Vliet .-The stairway was too narrow to admit of more than one ascending, except by following each other. Butler went up ahcad, Van Vliet followed close after. Col. Butler had proceeded

Lounsberry then rushed out and

ed and dressed his wounds. But all

in vain; for on Monday morning, at

he Provost Marshal Campbell, to arrest

of this tragical affair as nearly as we

we regard the affair as the naturrl re

sult of the teachings of the Copper-

head leaders, who refused to extend

the aid of either man or money to the

Government, and talked of "a free

ight, or a free ballot !" The blood of

ol. Butler rests heavily upon their

shoulders, and it remains to be seen

ting forth that "the said Cyrus Butler

a regularly appointed Provost Marshal

by the Government authorities, in the

ave been able to ascertain them; and

We have endeavored to give the facts

deserters.

giving dinner. The public will be glad of the opportunity to aid in this enterprise, and it is desirable that those contributing turkeys should cook them before they are sent. It is also proposed to send to the army 50,nearly to the top of the stairs, when 000 barrels of apples. Lousberry fired at him with a rifle,

> XECUTORS NOTICE. Lettors estamentary, on the estate of Christopher Wigton, dee'di) Lettors testamentary, on the estate of Christopher 1 ton, late of Franklin townabip, Huntingdon county, di having boom granied, by the underigned, all persons dotted to the estate are requested to make immed payment, not those having claims to present them do hunticated. aving claims to present them duly JOSEPH DYSART, SAMUEL WIGTON, R. B. WIGTON. Nov. 9, 1864-6t\*

> > PUBLIC SALE.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE RESIdence of the subscriber in Juniata townshi ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH, 1864.

The Following Personal Property, viz: Two Horses, 2 Colta, two years old next spring, 10 had of Sheon, 1 good two-horse Wagon, Horse gears and Har-ness, exclusior faming Mill, Hay by the ton, and cora folder by the load, Plows, Harrows and Culturators, 1 man's riding Saddle, 1 from Kettle, with a variety of ein-

an's runng omeand, a non-rarticles. At the same time and place D. Corbin will dispose of 1 tud Horse, four years old this fail, and 1 black three ear old Colt. Terms of Sale made known on day of Sale. HIRAM RHODES. Col. Butler was brought to this place

Runtingdon, Nov. 2, '64, 1t.

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about 2 o'clock, he died. Thus Lousberry has added to his other violations sadings, Dialogues, Speeches, Music, Pvems, Mathematics Grammar, Enigmas, Rebuses, &c. of law, the horrible crime of murder.

THE Publisher of this popular DAY SCHOOL MONTHLY, in order to reach all parts of the country, will sout the Vairon ovar Yan WREE to ora amon (who will sout the Vairon ovar Yan WREE to ora inter States). At a second, at any Post Office in the Direct States). for Col. Butler was an officer of the Government, trying to discharge his duty, and that only. Ho and Lieut. Van Vliet came here at the request of

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MEDICAL SOCIETY.

HE HUNTINGDON COUNTY iety will hold its regular meeting in the tingdon, on Thursday Nov. 17, at 2 P. M. J. F. CAMPBELL, Survey

HOTEL FOR RENT.

HE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS for rent the desirable Hotel property, known as the GHWICK HOUSE," situate in Newton Hamin county, PA. in building is a three-story brick with the

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the belly about three inches above and On Saturday, November 19th inst., to the left of the navel," which caused The Following Personal Property viz :...

Life FOHOWING FERSORAL FROMEL FOUNDERLY VIZ: Four head of Horses, I Colt, rising three years of Smitch Cows, 6 head of young Cattle, I Durham Bull, 29 hoad, of choice Southdown Sheep, 1 Breeding Sow, 9 Eboats, Horse Genra, Tug Harness, Flow Genra, Thrash-ing Machine, Fanning Mill, Cutting Box, 1 Cider Mill, 1 Wagon, I Hack, I Side, Flows and Harrows, of all de-ecriptions, Hay Hake, Rakes, Forks and Ehorels, I Store, and other articles too numérous to mention. Bale to commence at 10 o'Ciock A. M., when terminal Nov. 9, 11

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