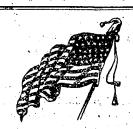
Wednesday morning, Nov. 23, 1864.



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 circum siances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN

#### The Recent Campaign.

Now that the storm of battle has subsided, and the smoke vanished in mid-air, we find time to look around and inquire into the manner in which of the campaign by wilful, deliberate | managers have charge of the workings. lying. All the sophistry the inventive genius of man could invent, was employed by the leaders of the rotten carcass of the so-called Democratic party, to accomplish their hellish and treasonable designs. Misrepresentation upon misrepresentation, falsehood upon falsehood, fabrication upon fabrication, threat upon threat-all, everything that was false, and intended to injure the welfare of the nation, was used to insure success to the party that called themselves Democrats. They are about as much like Democrats as black is white, nothing more.

"The truth is mighty, and will pre

vail," and upon truth alone, the Union Party conducted their campaign, as is abundantly shown by the large majorities everywhere rolled up for the Union Party, notwithstanding the frauds committed in New York, in our own State, and even in our own county, (and God only knows where else,) paign rallying cry was, "a fair election | the oil product. or a free fight!" A fair election indeed! It would have been very fair, we suppose, if Gov. Seymour's election those dry-goods boxes of dead men's votes, which they had so carefully prepared in Baltimore. We defy any reasonable, candid man to deny that such is not the truth, "the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." We know ven to serve the devil in." have uttered | Lincoln is re-elected by a larger majority than ever any President was bemore. Little Mack was either so mortified or disgusted at the prospect of an overwhelming defeat, that he resigned his commission as a Major General on the day of election, so that he

## would be nowhere:

Where is Sherman Going? This is a question often asked by many of our citizens, and the dailies are thoroughly searched and perused B. McClellan on election day sent in by them in order to glean the slightest | his resignation to the War Department intimation or information of General as Major General of the United States ters entered the Cumberland Valley Sherman's whereabouts. Very little troops. The truth of this was, for a is known with respect to the movement time, doubted by the public, and the on the train immediately "spotted" of the General, outside of the highest President desired to appoint the somethem, and placed them under arrest. Camp-fires, and as you ride along in ing of Sept. 28th, 1864, Captain E. M. When near Newville, as they were below direction, openings in the woods, Buchanan, Chief C. of S., 3d Division official circles, but it is known that one of the grandest movements of the war has now been commenced. The troops of his department were supplied with ral will no longer receive the easily. The other two, believing that their from the roadside, show where there sheridan, to which he was then attached aixty days' rations, and two pairs of earned pay of his rank as of late. He companion had been killed, confessed has been a farm, and perhaps a village, ed. About dark the rear of the train the longest march the General may contemplate. The rumored evacuation and burning of Atlanta by our forces was incorrect, as they still hold | ly disappointed. it against the attacks of a portion of Hood's army; but it is certain the Genarmy has left that place and is marchwhilst others assert that the grand object of his contemplation is the capture | will acknowledge the appointment the ever the movement portends, the truth in the Regular army. will soon be made manifest, and a glorious achievement prove the result .-As it is, a considerable degree of restless anxiety and terrible suspense has been occasioned by the movement in public: the minds of the rebels. They feel the cords tightening, and will soon yield.

Gold is going down again.

#### The Clarion Oil River Region.

In the oil fields of Pennsylvania we liscover that Petroleum is being produced abundantly and new acquisitionsmade. The Clarion Oil River Region, in Clarion county, Pa., embraces an area of 2,800 acres, selected and purphased by a body of capitalists at the

oil was obtained from each well, where the proper depth was reached, the well known depression in the oil trade now in progress to give the soldiers stopped. Since operations have again | ing dinner. To this object the differand other sections.

In pursuance of the several agreehave been organized upon nearly purchasers stipulating to sink one utter the truth, when we say that the ground, and six more have been ship-Opposition parties conducted their side ped thither. Energetic and competent

The names of the oil companies are as follows: Indian, Davenport, Little Toby River. Black Diamond, Highland, Greenland, Deer Creek, Whitehill, Clarion River, and Pennsylvania.

Mr. W. P. Schell has been appointed President and our fellow-townsman Mr. J. Simpson Africa appointed Secretary and Treasurer, of these organizations

The capital of each company is 8500,000. Par of shares \$10. Of each Company's shares 500 will be sold at \$2 per share.

All the companies are well officered. and shareholders can repose implicit confidence in their competency. Mr. Schell is known in public and private life as an intelligent and substantial capitalist, and a clear-headed business man. Our friend Mr. Africa can be relied in as a scholarly gentleman, who will promote the interests of all connected in the oil district, and also by the bogus Democrats whose cam- give prominence to the importance of longer; the motive is removed, and athlete or prize fighter who undergoes

> The office of the Company is at 435 felt to be the putting down of the him for the vital struggle. Probably Walnut street, Philadelphia, where those who desire information will be pleased to call upon Mr. Africa.

REBEL DEPREDATORS .- The people of our border were thrown into a fever of excitement on Saturday, the 12th inst., by the news that a band of guer illas, numbering about fifty, under Major Gilmore, had crossed the Potothere are men who can deny it, for mac at Sheppardstown. ;Genl. Couch they can deny anything; even men who made prompt disposition of his forces but recently "stole the livery of Heaton to meet any movement of the enemy by throwing his men forward from lie upon lie in the recent canvass, when Chambersburg, to the border to cover their they know in the inverse their rounds to be in the healthiest nosthey knew in their very heart of hearts the more exposed points. The gueril Union is already saved. It needed that they were lying. We say such la Gilmore did not advance, however, but the crystalizing feeling to do it. men can deny these truths, but not but remained in Sheppardstown, where Reinforced by it our armies and navy idea has spread about amongst the successfully. But these things are his band robbed the stores, and killed "bygones, and if bygones are bygones, one man named Snyder for not let bygones be bygones," for Abraham promptly delivering up his pocket-book when demanded. After glutting his complished, if need be, by visiting on begging to be sent North. Entire families find their way to the stations and pitiful sights are witnessed every fore, and we hope the masses who vo- the command dispersed, and scattered ted with the framers and leaders of the throughout the country, with the evirotten, corrupt and treasonable plat- dent purpose of again attacking some form erected at Chicago, will repent, good point for plunder. The Chambersburg Repository uroes upon the their former allegiance and sin no border people to consider well the danger to which they are exposed by their defenceless habits of life, calls upon spies. They are scattered through len with great violence. What these them to are and states that there can every county, and can be seen daily poor refugees are to do when they arthem to arm, and states that there can every county, and can be seen daily be no safety against the increasing if our people take the trouble to nobands of mere reckless plunderers but tice strange faces. We would advise of the Northern citizens. in the timely energy and courage of all loyal men to watch their movethe people themselves.

GENL. McCLELLAN'S RESIGNATION.-We stated in our last that Genl. Geo. | burg Telegraph of Friday : mand. The President has finally ac- ing transferred from one car to anothcepted the resignation, and the Gene- train, which was running at full speed. the politicians who wished to serve the military authorities, and placed

General Philip H. Sheridan, the sa. villo went in pursuit of the Johnny viour of the Shenandoah valley, and eral, in person, and a large part of his who has made his name and deeds an ornament on the page of history and ing eastward. Most of the Western his country, has been appointed to fill papers presume that Sherman is on the vacancy thus occasioned, and to the march for Charleston or Savannah, rank as Major General from the 8th day of November, 1864. The public of Andersonville, Ga., and releasing best that could have been made. Gen. our prisoners in rebel hands. What- Sheridan formerly ranked as Captain

> The following is the official Order WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The following official order has been made

GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 282 War Department, Washington. Nov. | give themselves up.

jutant General on the 10th inst., be accetped as of the 8th of November.

courage and patriotism of his troops whereby, under the blessing of Proviand a brilliant victory achieved over chased by a body of capitalists at the advice of scientific and practical men, battle within thirty days, Philip H.

DIERS. - Extensive preparations are then occurred, and operations were in General Grant's army a Thanksgivsions thus contributed.

#### How the Nation Feels.

Nover before has the nation felt its strength as it does to day. Whether it be attributable to one cause or another, this is a grand fact. The muchneeded solidity in the North is being acquired daily and hourly. It is evident that henceforth the people and the Government will act together in support of a policy that will have a sharp edge and make a clean cut.-The idea of compromise is fast dissolving, and crystalized purpose, wherein the temporising elements will be ignored, is taking its place. Business thrives accordingly; confidence in the Government is the order of the hardly suppose a rebel force was opecurities advance in the market. The cloud of doubt which rose from the away, and in its place is rising the pillar of confidence, resting on sure foundations. Gold feels the influence; schemes of speculators can avail no the single business of the country is that thorough training which prepares without much regard for the feelings or wishes of our "Southern brethren." Nation and the proof of its stability. This is not only felt by every citizer, without party distinction, but will be seen abroad; and it will open the eyes and put new ideas into crowned heads. This conviction not only gratifies our this, no body of men were ever mentally North. And so the work will be acalternative if independence was denied them.

## Rebel Spies.

Just now the North is full of Rebel property if allowed to run at large. We clip the following from the Harris-

"SPIES ARRESTED .- On Saturday morning last, three suspicious charac-

Since the election it has fell forty the United States Army, dated No- amount of evil. There is no doubt, housed, naked, and suffering. Would disinterred and were followed, on Moncents on the dollar.

B. McClellan as major-general in and might have accomplished a great prisons in tuese parts, naives. Would disinterred and were followed, on Moncents on the dollar.

ited our city frequently, and there may be such here now. The Cham-2. That for personal gallantry, milibers burg papers state that Franklin wealth destroyed, their munitions of tary skill and just confidence in the county is infested with spies, and war, the machinery and their importance in the county is infested with spies, and the machinery and their importance in the county is infested with spies, and the machinery and their importance in the county is infested with spies. they are scattered over duced abundantly, and new acquisitions displayed by Philip II. Sheridan on Effective measures should be adopted of oil territory are constantly being the 19th of October at Cedar Run, ted to prevent disguised rebels from at large in our midst. Alrunning dence, his routed army was reorgan-ized a great national disaster averted obtain here would not benefit the bo-of, rather than face the depredations attached to the staff of Gen. McCleilan, legs, yet a concentration of fiends in gro came to an officer the other day he was assigned to the staff of General our city might result in the destruction and asked: "Can yer sen' a wagon out Whipple, then commanding the 3d This land is covered with pine timber, Sheridan is appointed Major-General tion of property which could not be replaced in many years. Every man chil'n? I'se bin working on de Rome ization was broken up, he, during the

MR. WM. LEWIS-Dear Sir :- I now ake the present opportunity of writing you a few lines for the purpose of Rebel Destruction of Life and Limb Culpepper to Petersburg. In July the Division, and afterwards the whole relating an incident that occurred in been resumed, and the trade in this ent hotels in the principal cities of Calvin, Huntingdon county, on the valuable commodity is again brisk, we cach State are giving liberally and pre- evening of the President's election, are not surprised to learn that the paring cooked delicacies to be sent which is as follows: The cops began men of Venango county, New York, comes with a very good grace from of celebrating Little Mack's funeral. the freemen of the North. The luxu- The procession was formed at the corries of life the fighting soldier scarcely ner of Main and Locust street, and ments between the original owners if ever receives, and this is a fit time marched up to Novel's Hill, from and the purchasers, Ten companies for those who have them always at thence to the city, and on their return hand to show and prove their concern they saw Little Mack's ghost, which equal divisions of the property—the for our Nation's defenders. We trust greatly alarmed them, as it appeared every patriot in the army will be made as a token of remembrance on account retired with sad and melancholy looks. The band consisted of an old struck up the favorite tune, the dead march in Saul, and they all started up Abe's boys.

> Yours in haste, F. Q. D.

GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY. The Troops in Fine Condition-The Rebel Refugees. Removal of Stores.
The special correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes as follows, dating his letter in the field. Georgia, Nov. 10.

If you were to see the army under

General Sherman's immediate command at this moment, you would day with everybody. Hence its se- rating in any manner in its rear; for Gen Hood's army, although in no way touching Gen Sherman's communica tions yet, at Florence, may be said to be seething political caldron is floating in his rear. This army, now covering Atlanta, has been for several days past taking things quite easily; not that it has been idle, for there has been a healthy degree of activity going on, pretty much like that of an rebellion in the shortest time and there has never been a more perfect army to take the field for a campaign than that in Goorgia at the present time. Transportation has been re-In the events of the past two weeks duced to the simplesed necessities of is seen the wonderful strength of the the occasion. All the sick and wounded have been sent to the rear; unnecessary armaments have been dis-pensed with; and extra tents and baggage have been removed, and are now on the way northward. The army is vanity, but cements us in the great or physically in a more encouraging work of restoring Federal authority, condition for the grand duties of a commands to be in the healthiest possible state, and a more cheerful set of men cannot be imagined.

will complete the work. Subjugation residents of this county that we intend no longer startles anybody in the abandoning Rome, Atlanta, and the line of railroad. These unfortunate bellion and secure a permanent peace." refugees are coming in from all sides Such a spirit of patriotism and sacrifice Jeff. Davis asserted was the only and pitiful sights are witnessed every day These unfortunates are content to take any place they can get—on the top of cars, in the open baggage carts, upon platform cars, perched amidst cannon and ammunition boxes. exposed to the wind and the rain, which, for several days past, has falrive North is a question wich must be

It must be remembered that these ments closely—they may destroy people claim to be Union, and there can be no doubt that large numbers opinions, their farms have been overrun and desolated by both armies du-ring their numerous marchings. They The following particulars of the horhave not only been stripped of every rid tragedy by which our town has eatable thing—beast, fowl, or vogetable—but fences, barns, and houses have furnished wood for the soldiers' just been furnished us. On the evener, one of the party jumped from that the fields, or rose bushes and other with a large train of wagons

ing, and the destruction will soon be of officers, among whom was our lahim, but who, forsooth, have been sad in confinement, to await trial. In complete. Surely no people have more mented friend. As they passed out his merciful favor toward us during the meantime, several citizens of New bitterly paid the penalty of crime than of town, he returned, accompanied by the year to come, so that rebellion bewillo went in pursuit of the Johnny these.

these who had jumped from the train. He was found in a field adjacent to the not yet been reached. South Carolina procured a pass, in order to deliver in every State, with grateful and loving many the second and the lower part of this State have "jumping off place," and when approached he drew a revolver, and as yet, remained secure from the approached he drew a revolver, and as yet, remained secure from the approached he drew a revolver, and as yet, remained secure from the approached he drew a revolver, and as yet, remained secure from the approached he drew a revolver. threatened to shoot any person who proach of the hated Yankee. In these being outside holding their horses, would advance. Finally the pursu-districts millions of tales of cotton they were surprised and disarmed by ers closed in upon him, and he was have been stored; thousands of slaves two of Moseby's gang of guerrillas captured. He was severely injured are here securely (as the masters be-by his fall from the train. This rebel lieve) gathered upon friendly planta-was also taken to Carlisle, and on the tions; here have the more wealthy route acknowledged that he, too, was rebels retreated, as our army advanced about seven miles, to a dense thicket in a spy. The authorities have him in southward; and to the cities of Macon, a secluded spot on the east bank of charge, and the whole party will be Columbus, and Augusta has been rethe Shenandoah, near to Brook's Furtried together. They now deny that moved all the valuable machinery for they were spies, or that they made the construction of locomotives, roll-after the fatigue of their unusual concorning M'Clellan's resignation: any confession to those who arrested ing of iron, and manufacture of cannon, march, they were brutally murdered them, but claim that they are deser small arms, and different kinds of am- in cold blood by these wretches, who ters. The latter story is improbable, munition. In Augusta alone, I am seem not to have the fear of Ged or as they passed by the military posts told, there are stored nalf a million man before their eyes. The bodies at Martinsburg, Hagerstown and bales of cotton, while the largest powwere not found for about ten days af Chambersburg, without attempting to der magazine in America is there, ter, and then only by a mero accident, containing the largest supply of pow- when they were buried in the same 14. 1864. Ordered by the President:

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2. McClellan as major-general in and might have accomplished a great prisons in these parts, half-starved, ill. fortunate townsman have since been the same of the prisons in these parts, half-starved, ill.

terrible blow to the rebellion could of his fellow citizens. Much indigna these prisoners be set free, the rebel tion is felt and expressed, both here tant cities captured?

about to leave the country, and they breaking out of the rebellion, and was of, rather than face the depredations attached to the staff of Gen. McClellan gus confederacy, which is on its last of the guerillas. A very ancient ne- C. S. and A. D. C. In March, 1863, This land is covered with pine timber, and contains rich deposits of coal and in the United States Army, to rank as such from the 8th day of Nov., 1864.

In 1861, at an unfavorable period, the sinking of wells for oil was begun to not property which can be placed in many years. Every man arriving by the Cumberland Valley road all de time sin' yer come down arriving by the Cumberland Valley road all de time sin' yer come down of himself, should be prevented from the state of himself, should be prevented from the sinking of wells for oil was begun to not property which was broken up, to ond all de time sin' yer come down of himself, should be prevented from the state of the outer unable to give a good account of himself, should be prevented from the state of himself, should be prevented from the state of the outer unable to give a good account of himself, should be prevented from the state of the outer unable to give a good account of himself, should be prevented from the state of himself, should be prevented in supplication.

In 1861, at an unfavorable period, as such from the States Army, to rank as such from the States as now placed in supplication. wagon brought in the old man's family, its transfer to the 6th Corps, continued but we have not as yet "evacinated" with the organization and participated

## in a Loyal Family.

We extract from the Central Press, identified with the campaign under of Centre county, an account of a Sheridan, and at the time of his death We extract from the Central Press, whole border of the river, from mouth forthwith to that department. This to assemble in Main street about six brutal murder, by Moseby's guerrillas. to source, has been taken up by oil is a highly commendable measure, and o'clock in the evening, for the purpose of Captain Evan Miles Buchanan, a son of a deceased sister of our townsman, John G. Miles, Esq., whose own son, Lieut. Col. J. B. Miles, it will be remembered, was killed on the 10th of May in the battle of Spottsylvania Court House, in Virginia. It will be seen, by the statement of facts connected with the murder, that Captain land forces under General Weitzel in the canvass was conducted by the op- well upon the land of each company. glad on the coming day by a satisfac. of his defeat. After they all bade the Buchanan had another brother, a naposing parties. We write, and we Six engines are already upon the tory partaking of the bountiful provi- ghost an everlasting farewell, they val officer, who commanded a fleet of gunboats in the Bayou Teche expedition, and who was killed in the service oil can used as abase drum, which of his country whilst gallantly discharging his duty on the water, as his faithful brother was doing on the land Salt River amid the shout of Old up to the time of his death by rebel hands in the manner below stated ---Captain Buchanan's brother was a young naval officer of great promise, defending us with His guardian care who was picked off by a sharpshooter against unfriendly designs from abroad and vouchsafed to us in His mere on the shore whilst superintending the many and signal victories over the en management of his ship. These broth eny who is of our own household. I in the treacherous manner indicated, were great grandsons of Governor and our sailors on the seas with unus McKean.

right arm in the battle of Chancellor and has crowned the labor of our son, at the age of sixty-nine years industry with abundant reward.—
served six weeks in the ranks in the Moreover He has been pleased to ani emergency service of 1863, when mate and inspire our minds and hearts Pennsylvania was invaded. This father and Mr. John G. Miles have each il war into which we have been brought confronting the rebel foe, either or both of whom may fall, as have their brave and to afford to us reasonable hopes of an ultimate and happy deliverance elativos.

Truly, if anybody would be justified would be this bereaved and desolated hereby appoint and set apart the last family; but, all honor to them, they one and all agree in saying they desire no peace which will disgrace the then be, as a day of thanksgiving and name of the nation-no peace, until the prayer to Almighty God, the benifirebels lay down their arms and submit to the authority of the Government they have so consciously and avaged to they have so cansolessly endeavored to casion they do reverently humble literally stripped for the march and overthrow. This family, which, as themselves in the dust, and from thence the fight; and certainly, in addition to can be inferred, the ravages of the offer up penitent and fervent prayers present war have so fearfully stricken, is truly a loyal and patriotic one; for, mable blessing of peace, union and willing to give its members for the harmony throughout the land which prosecution of the righteous cause, it has pleased Him to assign as a dweland seeing them falling, one by one, ling place for ourselves and our pos while battling the armed enemy, the surviving members can yet say, "We unto set my hand and caused the seal are ready and willing to give the of the United States to be affixed. dearest we possess to conquer the re-Such a spirit of patriotism and sacrifico cannot be surpassed, nor should it re- ninth. main unnoticed nor unrewarded by

the public. The following is the account of the PENNSYL VANIA SS. inhuman atrocity, together with a IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY brief summary of the principal events ir Capt. Buchanan's military career :

remains of this noble young soldier, who had served over three years in the armies of the Union, and brutally murdered in cold blood by the slaveryloving secessionists in rebellion against the government of America, arrived day for returning thanks to the Giver here on last Monday in charge of Bre. of all Good, the Shepherd and Bishop vet Lieut. James Harris, of this place, were opposed to the ordinance of seces to whose indefatigable energy and sion. Whatever may have been their perseverance are due the thanks of the deceased's friends for the recovery

corn stalks standing here and there in 6th Corps, left Harper's Ferry, Va., flowers in beds and plats a little way with supplies for the army of General shoes, and are ready and prepared for is now a citizen, and awaits, no doubt, that they were robel spies, and belon with its quiet homes, cottages with with the escort passed through Charlesfurther dis(ex)tinguishing honors from were taken to Carlisle, handed over to the politicians who wished to serve the surroundings of cultivation and refine town, about eight miles from the Ferrage worthy.

And

trators may be brought to justice. Capt. Buchanan has been in the ser As I said above, the citizens around us seem to have the idea that we are vice of his country ever since the in the campaign under Grant, from

Corps was transferred to the Valley, in which department he has since bee was engaged in the active discharge of the duties connected with his posi tion. The deceased had arrived at the

age of about thirty years. It will be remembered that the be reaved father and sister have lost another son and brother, who fell, nobly fighting under the flag which he had ong served, in the Bayou Teche expedition, while he commanded a fleet of gunboats, co-operating with the January, 1863."

#### National Thanksgiving. A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDE

Washington, Thurs., Oct. 20, 1864. The following proclamation wa promulgated to-day By the President of the United States of

A PROCLAMATION.

It has pleased Almighty God t

prolong our National life another year ers whose lives have fallen a sacrifice has also pleased our Heavenly Father to favor as well our citizens in their homes as our soldiers in their camps ual health. He has largely augmented Richard Miles, the son of an older our free population by emancipation brother of Mr. J. G. Miles, lost his and by immigration, while He has ville. The father of that mutilated working men in every department of with fortitude, courage, and resolu tion sufficient for the great trial of civ a remaining son in the Potomac army by our adherence as a nation to the cause of freedom and humanity, and

from all our dangers a d afflictions. Now, therefore. I. Abraham Lincoln n invoking "peace on any terms," it | President of the United States, do Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by al my fellow-citizens, wherever they may terity throughout all generations.
In testimony wherefore I have here-Done at the City of Washington this 20th day of October, in the year

of our Lord. 1864, and of the Indepen dence of the United States the eighty-By the President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WM. H. SEWARD, Sec'y. of State.

OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENN-SYLVANIA ANDREW G. CURTIN, "CAPTAIN E. M. BUCHANAN.—The Governor of Said Commonwealth. A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, It is the honored custom of Pennsylvania to set apart, on the recommendation of the Executive, a of our souls: Now, therefore,
I, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor as

aforesaid, do recommend that the pec ple throughout the Commonwealth bserve THURSDAY, the twentyfourth day of November instant, as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty

For the gathered fruits of the earth For the continuance of health; For the prosperity of industry: For the preservation of good order and tranquility throughout our bor-

For the victories which he has vouchsafed to us over armed traitors, . And for the manifold blessings which He has heaped upon us, un-And that they do, moreover, hum-

bly beseech Him to renew and increase Thanksgiving may be offered by all the people unto His Holy Name. Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, this second day of [L. s.] November, in

the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-ninth By the Gov. A. G. CURTIN. ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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### The Latest from our Armies.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The Richmond Whig says: The larger portion of Gen Sherman's force, it is reported, is al-ready moving toward Selma, Ala., and if this be true, Mobile must be his destination. Apropos to this conjecture, we learn that an immense fleet of gunboats, laden with stores, has arrived in Mobile bay. The N. York Commercial's Washington correspondent states that Sherman has gone to Millen on the road leading to Savanna. All correspondents with the main are my of the Mississippi are still enjoined by Gen. Sherman to write nothing about his movements or designs. The rebel press must soon disclose the extent of Gen. Sherman's advance. It cannot be much longer concealed. and then we shall be better enabled to

judge of his real destination.

Washington, Nov 20 — The City
Point mail boat brings information that on Thursday night firing occurr-ed on Butler's front at Dutch Gap, caused by the rebels attempting to force our picket lines. They were easilv repulsed.

Chattanooga, Nov. 19-The rebels attacked our forces. at Strawberry Plains, eighteen miles above Knox ville, in force, yesterday morning, at daylight. The fight continued at intervals all day. Our forces held their own, and repulsed the rebels in every attack.

No late news of importance has been received from Sheridan. The rebel Early is going into winter quarters at

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# READING RAIL ROAD.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT,

NOVEMBER 7, 1864. REAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE de. ains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At and 8 15 A. M., and 1 45 P. M., arriving at New York to and a 19 A. M., and 140 F. M., arriving at New York 10 90 A. M., and 2 45 and 10 00 P. M. The above connect with similar Trains on the Pennsyl-cia Railread, and sleeping cars accompany the first two lns, without change: vanis Railroad, and sleeping care accompany the first two rains, without change:
Leave for Reading, Pottaville, Tamaqua, Minoráville, Allentown and Philadelphia at 3 is A. M., and 1 is P. M., stopping at Lebanca and principal stations only. Way Trains, stopping at all points, at 7 25 A. M., and 40 P. M.

Returning loave New York at A. M. 12 Non- and 7. 40 P. M. Returning, leave Nzw-York at 9 A. M., 12 Noon, and 7 P. M. Philadelphia at 3 A. M., and 3 30 P. M.; Potterille 4 8 0 A. M., and 2 35 P. M.; Tamagua at 8 10 A. M., and 15 P. M., and Reading at 12 midnight, 7 35 and 10 45 A. 38 and 60 P. M. 138 and 6 05 P. M.

An Accommodation Passenger Train leaves Reading at 6.30 A. M., and returns from Philadelphia at 4,50 P. M.

Columbia Railroad Trains leave Reading at 6 40 and 11

A. M., for Expirate, Little, Columbia, &c.

On Sundays, leave New York at 7 P. M., Philadelphia, 315 P. M., Pottaville-7 30 3.7 M., Tamaquas 7 A. M., Harriburg 8 10 A. M., and Reading at 12 midnight, for Harrisburg.

Commutation, Milkaor, Salson, and Excussion Tickers at reduced rates to and from all points.

Baggage checked through 80 pounds Baggage allowed each Passenger.

G. A. NICOLLES,

#### G. A. NICOLLIS, General Superintendent. Nov. 23 1864. ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

Estate of Andrew Allison, Deceased. By virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of Hun-ingdon county, the undersigned will expose to Public sale, on the premises, on Tuesday, the 13th December, 1864, The following described farm and tract of land, situate in Henderson township, Huntingdon county, adjoining land

of Jackson Fee and others, containing
234 AGRES AND 64 PERGHES,
and allowance, more or iess. Above 108 acres are sleared
and feuced, and the balance of the land is timber, princiand allowance, more or less. Above 106 acres are steared and fenced, and the balance of the land is timber, principally rock cak.

The buildings consist of a good Dwelling House, frame bank barn, wagon shed, corn orth, &c.

This farm is interacted by a good public road, and lies about six miles from Huntingdon and four miles from the railroad at Mill Creek.

TERMS OF SALE.—One third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, and the residue in two equal annual payments thereafter, with the interest to be secured by the judgments, bonds and mortgage of the purchaser.

JOHN PORTER, nov23

Surviving Adm'r of Andrew Allison, dec'd.

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A DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. Estate of Alexander Park, dec'd.

Letters of administration, on the estate of Alexander
Park, late of Cley, twp. Huntingdon county dec'd; having been granted to the underlighted, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them duly anthesistent for settlement.

Nov. 23, '04-64\*