The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Dec. 14, 1864 W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor.



"I know of no mode in which a loyal citi son 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 POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN 1. DOUGLAS.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .--- We give to our readers the comparatively brief and comprehensive message of President Lincoln. The state of the country is will delineated in the document. and a better or plainer message was never issued to the American people. The character of Mr. Lincoln is fully evinced in his production, and his concluding remarks, which we particular ly commend, evidence his inflexible and indomitable energy in upholding the right, and strongly intimate that the war policy he has inaugurated will not be deviated from in the least par ticular. Slavery has received his un mistakable verdict of disapprobation, and he now asserts that "in presenting the abandonment of armed resistance to the national authority on the part of the insurgents, as the only indispensable condition to ending the war on the part of the Government, I retract nothing heretofore said as to slavery. I repeat the declaration made a year ago, that while I remain in my present position I shall not attempt to retract or modify the Emancipation Proclamation; nor shall I return to slavery any person who is free by the terms of that proclamation, or by any of the acts of Congress. If the people should by whatever word or means, make it an Executive duty to re-enslave such persons, another, and not I, must be their instrument to perform it." These are Mr. Lincoln's own words, but we are positive that the President will have no cause to "reenslave" any person, as the people have openly declared that slavery is a sin. and Congress will make an amondment to the Constitution, in accordance with the people's desire, forever prohibiting and abolishing slavery from our land. Mr. Lincoln gives the people every assurance that the war will go on and

shall not cease on the part of the Government until it shall have ceased on presented by Philadelphia merchants he part of those who began it. He as the candidate of Pennsylvanic for a has the people's confidence, and that position in the Cabinet, in the event the Union, nor from rebel sympathizers in the North, who caress and cajole the Government only to sting and rain it. The nation can rejoice that we now have the right man in the right place at the right time, and under his control all will go well. We again commend the perusal of his message by all our readers as they will learn things in relation to our country and to the manly character of our President that they did not dream of before

Oil | Oil | Oil | | | The city papers are filled with oil and advertisements, and hundreds of Brigadier Generals Gest, Stable, Gramcompanies announce great openings were killed at the battle near Franklin or immense speculations. In the Gen Cheatham, rebel, lost every Briggreat rush for oil stocks, men lose their adier in his corps. shirts and thousands will lose their money. Some of the companies are

good, while nine out of ten will turn that city. Efficient preparations were out to be bogus. But money is plenty, making by the civil and military auand as everybody wants to make a fortune in the shortest possible time, the bogus as well as the good companies throw their stocks into market and the fortune seekers gobble up all, good and bad. We may be mistaken, but we think the great majority of those who will hold stock on the first fought by the garrison, and soon a bobeen afflicted with the oil fever.

newspapers.

Or

Tuesday a body of robels at

tacked block houses Nos. 6 and 7. near

Murfreesboro. They were gallantly

Look Out For Them !

were driven off in confusion, leaving six guns and a number of prisoners. The Chicago Journal, speaking of the The rebel General Taylor is in Sa conspiracy to burn New York, says : vannah, and bas been ordered to take temporary command of all the Confed-Being forwarned, let us be forearmed. erate reserves in Alabama and Geor-A desperate foe will not scruple to re-A desperate foe will not scruple to re-sort to desperate means. We would litin has been turned over to the Con not create unnecessary alarm ; but it federate service. Our loss in the battle of Franklin is a fact that our principal cities are at will not fall short of 2,000 men, killed the present time infested by an elewounded and missing. The rebel loss could not have been less than 6,000. ment that is actually plotting the do-Intelligence has been received of truction of our homes, our property new, strange and cutthroat looking faces to be seen every day in this city. Carolina. The troopslanded at Boyd's Point and went inland several miles, number of deaths in the Could faces to be seen every day in this city meeting with rebel pickets only, until of Chicago, whose owners we would met by the enemy in force on the road not trust out of sight-and we are as- leading to Grahamsville. We advansured that such is also the fact in De- cod and drove them gradually back to troit, Cincinnati Pittsburg, Buffalo, Rochester, Philadelphia New York Rochester, Philadelphia, New York. they made a stand, during ment of seven hours ensued, during Bosten and other cities. That many which there were charges and counter o: these suspicious looking strangers charges on e. ch side with cansiderable are rebel spies and emissaries, who are force. plotting against the public peace and safety, we have no doubt. They must we fell back a short distance, and be watched. The municipal authori- since then an advance was made in the more desperate they got. Some ties will have to strengthen their poother directions. lice and private detective systems, and the local militury should be placed on town in the North, especially in the road, and on Wednesday forenoon did not stop short of taking life. This West, on the Southorn and the Cana- marched towards Stony Creek Station. Led to the organization of a vigilance West, on the Southern and the Canada frontiers, and on or near the seacoast.

Official Vote of Pennsylvania.

The full official vote of Pennsylvathe first name on each ticket is as Pillow, with a strong force and heavy guns. follows · A party of about 25 reliefs recently appear ed on the river bank opposite Memphis, wa-ving their hats, and hurrahing lustily for Jeff

Lincoln (Morton McMichael) 296,380
 276,308
 Davis.
 A force of about 150 negroes were

 20,081
 a mile lower down the river, and when they
McClellan (R. L. Johnston) Lincoln's majority

Total vote 1864. 572,697 Total vote 1860. 476.442 Increase in four years,

pine wood, for which \$30 was demanded." Col. John W. Forney has been

32,000, all confined in a space occupy- we left under a shining sun, with splen- tingdon county, Lincoln 55, McClellan War News Summary. It is stated by rebel prisoners that

not be used only as a place of filth of wagons abandoned, we can ten, is the only company in the rear of the from Huntingdon county. There is for our Brigade was in the rear of the from Huntingdon county. There is and excrement. The average number moving column, and the only broken no news here of interest. We are

of deaths from the 1st of June to the last of July, was 100 per day, making wagon with a broken wheel, and it wagon with a broken wheel, and it Detroit that a band of rebel refugees in Canada were threatening a raid on thorities to receive them. Positive orders were issued by Gen Grant against any intercourse with the enemy, on any pretext whatever, man souls, that perished in that mis- tacked on the way by the enemy, and erable prison at Andersonville. and particularly against exchanging

The Macon Telegraph of the 15th inst., sums up the deaths of Federal prisoners, up to the 29th day of Octo-Murfreesboro, arrived, who attacked and was summed up as follows: the rebels with such effect that they In Vivein 18 858

n	virginia,	13,895
L.L	Andersonville., Geo.	13,388
	Charleston, S. C.	4,082
	Mobile, Ala.	1,352
	Savannah, Geo.	1,822
	Kahobba, Ala.	1,590
	Millen, Geo.	615
	Florence, S. C.	1,122
	Sundry places.	1.000

000 From correct information, I learn that 368 died in Andersonville and

burg. And for the information of 489 at Millen, making a sum total of those of your readers having friends and our lives. There are hundreds of General Foster's expedition into South 807 at the two prisons, from the 29th in this army, you can tell them that their friends still belong to Sheridans victorious army, and not to a demornumber of deaths in the Confederacy, alized fleeing army spoken of in the from the Gettysburg Battle to the Monitor. Yours Respectfully, J. H. D. Co. B, 49th Regt., Penna. Vols. 17th Nov., to sum up to 39,636, United States soldiers, who sacrificed their

lives on the altar of their country, not in the front nor heat of the battle, Camp Sumter, as the Rebel author-

ities seen fit to call the stockade at ing. Our casualties are estimated at Andersonville, was filled with desperate men, and the longer they stayed veteran precision of movement.

been eclipsed in the construction of ized bands of what we called raiders. our present quarters, and the camps whose object was to rob the new prishave an air of genuine neatness, su peradead to real comfort. Thors has been some shifting of troops lately, probably with a view led to the organization of a vigilance to equalize the burdens of the service

committee, afterward called "Police It is no more than fair that those who Force," which were not long in ferret. have been for a long time under coniug out some of them. They were stant fire, should have a season of taken out, tried by a jury of twelve ments may be to puzzle and occupy men and six were found guilty of the enemy.

murder, for which crime they suffered Deserters, singly, or in squads of death, by hanging by the neck until two or three, come in, daily. dead, on the 11th of July last. It was dress exhibits considerable variety, truly a sorrowful sight to see six fel-low-beings swing irom one scaffold at the same moment. But few sympa-*Examiner* for Nov. 29th, on Nov. 30th. thetic faces were to be seen in the It is a smutty-looking half sheet, crowd. All were satisfied that they reeking with vonom, and evidently owing its peculiar animus to a convicas a reward for their crime. After Confederacy, as a reward for their crime, things in Nicholas Holmes, a New York deserved the just punishment of death

Wood must be scarce at Macon, Georgia. The *Telegraph* published at a slaughtered at a dreadful rate that place, dated the 28th, says: "We noticed on the streets yesterday, a wagon containing just six sticks of

ing about 18 acres, with a swamp of did dry roads for our artillery 10; other counties, Lincoln 5, McClelsome 3 acros in the center, which could and wagons. And as to the number lan 1. Lincoln's majority 49. This of wagons abandoned, we can tell, is the only company in this Regiment

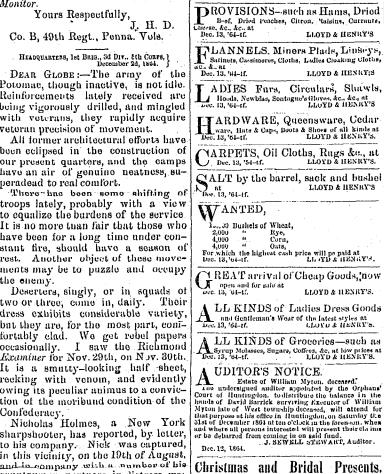
about 6,000 during the month of Au. was soon put in running order, and extra and more and antities of wood is fell in at the rear of the train, and McClellan, Large quantities of wood is gust; and up to the 13th September, that evening we did go into camp and being hauled to this Road, and ship-the number of deaths amounted to are still lying in it. But the news in ped to Alexandria by the Government. the enormous sum of 5,587; from the that same column goes on to say that 13th Sept. to the 29th Oct., 1,801; the next day amid the rain we again county, is of a very poor quality. The land through this (Fairfax) making a sum total of 13,388 poor hu-ter towards Harper's Ferry, being at-ty, the soil being very thin. Timber, principally pine and chestnut. finally by coming to a halt on the have conversed with a number of ne

eastern bank of the Opequan where groes here, on the subject of their libit now lays, leaving the valley in the erty, they all rejoice that they have hands of the enemy; but the next gotten out of the bonds of slavery; prisoners, up to the 29th day of Octo-ber, commencing on the 1st of July, through Winchester, did not see the if they can have freedom in the South of April next will wish they had never dy of troops, sont by Gen Milroy from 1863, or since the Gettysburg Battle, Opequan, nor was not attacked by the If some of our friends [pardon me enemy, nor did not leave the valley in for saving friends,] from Huntingdon the hands of the enemy, unless it calls county, that are preaching the doc-Sheridan's Union army Rebs. It fur- trine, that if slavery is abolished, the trine, that if slavery is abolished, the North would be over run by the nether says that Guerillas are so numerous along the route of our supply trains, groes were here, and would venture and attack our trains so frequently to stoop so low, as to speak to a few that the route will have to be abandonof them, they would soon find out ed. Our rations come regularly, they hat the North is in "about as much have not been once behind since we danger of being over run by the ne

came in the valley, and we do not ofgroes as the army is of being filled ten hear of an attack on the train, up by those negro fearing, home-stay. and if it were the case, we would ng, country-lovers. Yours &c. know, for our Brigade is one of the train guards, from here to Martins-

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Read the following testimonials

MR. JOHNSON :- Dear Sir : This is Mr. JOHNSON :-- Dear Sir ; This is to certify that i was badly cripped with Chronic likes and sm for ciphteen or twenty years part of that time I was not able to go about. I trice all the zheumatic remedire shall could hear of Luf cound ho relife util I tried your likesmatic Compound and Blood Purifier. I used but three-fourths of a both of it and it cured me-sonand and well. My wile also was afflicted with the same disease, and a small portion of it cured hear. I am werity seventy years of age, and it layor four years sing it was cured, and I have not been troubled with it succ. It affords me great pleasure to furnish you with this ser-tificate, so that you can roler others who are amflicted with reumatism to me. I am yours truly, No. 19 James Street, Allogheny Citz'. Allrenexy, May 3d, 1864.

MR. A. JOHNSON :-- Dear Sir : My MR. A. JOHNSON: --Dear, Sir: My wife was taken bad with Inflationatory Rheimmation in March hast. She was vory much solvelen and the pain she suffered was severe: she was confined to her bed. I was sidvised to try your fibeumatic Compound and Blood Puri-for, so I gota hotto to if, and before the half of it was used she was cuffred, well. The cure is a parfect one: 1 never saw such medicine. She had only taken three doses of it fill the owelling and pain began to abate. All your medicine wants is to Is known in order to give it success. Yours affectionately, MATATERE. success. Yours affectionately, JAMES M'ALISTER. My residence is No. 123 Cherry alley, where my wife an be seen by any person doubting the truth of the

Parresung, April 19th, 1864.

CANNONSBURG, WASHINGTON Co., April 12, 1864.

MR. A. JOHNSON :- Dear Sir: I MR. A. JOHNSON :--Dear Sir: I wish to say a word or two in favor of your Rheamatic compound and Biool Purifier. Thave less afficted with rh-unatism, more or less, for over twenty years. A great part of that time I was very bad. I tried a great many rheamatic medicines but received very little benefit from them. On the first of last January I, was so bad that I was entirely helpless. I could not write my own name, and I could only lies one side. While redding in the United Presbyterian paper I saw a notice of your Rheu-ter the the side of Purifier. I was afficiated farst that it wight in like other remedies that I have tried, a tried. So not so the side of the side is the side of the tried to be a botting paper I. I was afficiated farst that it wight in like other remedies that I have tried, better. I need three house paper I concluded to give it a trial. So it at a botting paper of the side of the side better. I need three house paper I concluded to give it a find in the side of the side. I can be found a side is at the of the side of botting is a botting of the side of the better. I need three house and I am help it lossy that lhave neither pain the batter of the batter of the line the side is compound and Hlood Purifier. I but list metidant is it your think this nore, with my name of the line in the side of use to you ca a softering public; you are at Houry to use to you ca a softering public; you are at Houry to use them. Yours with respect.

MR. JOHNSON :- Dear Sir : My MR. JOHNSON :--Dear Sir: My wife has been afflicted with neuralgia for a long time. It-commenced on her in 1859. She was so bad with it that also was obliged to hay in bed about four days in the week. She tried every thing that we heard of that was recommended for that disease but she got no relief; then we tried medical advice but it does no good. At last I thought she must dia at thought there was no curo. Int in the spring of 1863. I believe in March, a daughter of Mr. Dickey's, who have in the court with me, said, "Why don't you get Johnson's Rimennatic Compound and Blood Purifier. It cured my father of the Rheunac-tion when he was a crippio and the doctor could do nothing tor him." So I got a battle of your medicine and hefore my with had the half of it used she was cured. It is now more than a year since and able has n the been troubled with it since. This I can testly to on call. Yours truty,

LEWIS HILKE. Ryans' Court.

PITTSBURG, April 11th, 1864. R. E. SELLERS & Co., Sole Proprietors, Fittsburg, to JOHN REED, Agent, Huntingdon, Pa. Dec. 7, 6m

GROUDACHE MY MICO ELE TREE A MANNED hr. Strickland's Melliflous Cough Balsam is wa cure toughs. Colds. Hoarseness, Asthma, Wh gh. Sore Throat Consumption. and all affect Throat and Lungs he Throat and Lungs. For sale by Druggists. General Depot, No. 6, Lant ourth Street, Cincinnati. Ohio.



papers of the 10th, from Sherman, says that on the 7th inst, he was east of the Ogence, Summer could fill a good sized vol- and remained there for some time in Summer would till a good sized vol- and remained there for some time in ume. For the least offense in camp to his taste, he vacated them, without he would deprive the whole camp for 24 and 48 hours of our scanty morsel another "yank," who had twice before

Our Soldiers in Andersonville. of rations. For instance, one man unsuccessfully attempted to change The following correspondence we was out on parole working at shoema- his base. After a month's travel and has the people's confidence, and that position in the Cabinet, in the event The following correspondence we was out on parole working at shoema-confidence he will not betray by ac- of a reconstruction. The services of clip from the Shirleysburg Herald, king. He came into camp, was tacepting propositions for peace from a this gentleman in promoting the best sent to that paper from a returned king a list of shoemakers, stating that They acknowledge the friendly aid of rebel ruler, who has declared he will interests of the nation deserve the prisoner, who has seen what he says. he wanted 50 men; but he proposed the negrous who directed and directed accept nothing short of severance of highest appreciation and reward. It is an interesting epistle, and gives the enlistment to some loyal men, who It is an interesting epistle, and gives the enlistment to some loyal men, who a brief, but sufficient description of had not quite starved, and nabbed the written to Jimmie McKinstry, from the horrible affairs in the Anderson. Boy, shaved his head, and sent him Annapolis, announcing his arrival at ville and other prisons in which he was confined. He also gives a synop-ed of rations for 48 hours. A hun-sis of the list of mortalities that have dred like cases took place during my, her of our have have an enclosed of the list of mortalities that have ber of our boys have perished, at Anoccurred amongst Union prisoners in stay at Andersonville. dersonville. The officers have kindly rebel hands. We commend its persu-The following persons died at Anfurnished me with a list of those men tioned in the letter, and the counties dersonville Prison, viz : in which they belong, members of our CAMP PAROLE, ANNAPOLIS, MD., } Sergt. Samuel Foast, 149th Penna. November 28, 1864. 110th Penna. company who died at Andersonville. Arnold Gorsuch. Of Huntingdon county, Samuel L. DEAR HERALD :- Some time has ---- Appleby, 149th Penna. Foust, died Nov. 14th, and Thomas passed since I had an opportunity to M. Appleby, Sept. 22d. Of Mifflin 149th Penna. county, James Cowdon and John John B. Smith, Hartley died, dates not given. Of 110th Penna. Geo. Taylor, Perry county, John Burtnet died, Sept. 84th Penna. Wm. Kesler, 22d Pa. Cav. Barnet died in August. 2d. Of Bedford county, Ephraim F T. Wilson, The above are all that have come to The disease to which the death of these poor boys is attributed, is scurmy knowledge. Now, Mr. Editor, if you will publish vy of the bowls, produced, evidently. by want of proper tood. The atroci-ty of such treatment renders it hard the above, after excusing the length,

but in Southern prisons.

Night put a stop to the fightfrom 600 to 1000. During the night

became so unfeeling that they organ-The Press has a special from City Point, stating that the 20 and 5th corps massed on Tuesday afternoon and 11 a war' footing in every city or exposed o'clock at night, near Jerusalem plank oners when they came in, and even

> Our troops are very enthusiastic. Our main army having been fully reinforced recently, the advance of the

LATEST NEWS. Considerable excitement existed at Mem

a mile lower down the river, and man filed out on shore the rebels broke and ran,

apparently in the greatest consternation, pur-sued by the negroes, until they came to a thick, bushy place, where the rebels had a

large force secreted, who suddenly rose and

twenty-five miles from Savannah, more

army eighteen miles.

al to our readers:

that place. On the 6th he had marched his

corps does not weaken it. nia for Presidential electors, taking phis, on the 9th inst. in consequence of a report that Beauregard was marching on Ft.

WE THINE with the able editor of crat, that there are thousands and among the prisoners, of whom there

McClellan, who now that the contest power the interior guard of the enis over, will fall into the support of campment, then break through the

their conduct in voting for McClellan | march through Western North Caroliwe wish to say of them that we believe na into Tennessee, and make good 250. they earnestly and sincerely desire the | their escape. In the first part of their restoration of the authority of the gov- programme they succeeded. The inernment over all parts of the country.

Then why should they not unite with and two of the unfortunate men were ted and placed in the rear of two as in the support of the Administration | killed while resisting. They then atin its efforts to accomplish this? They | tacked the parapet guard, who fought | the streets with a strong guard, with will again find themselves in companionship with a vast number of those | the alarm had been fully communicawith whom they have harmoniously ted to the garrison, and two pieces of you like your negro brethren for sol. 16th inst., is one column containing the acted for years. They will find no want of cordiality in those, with whom, during the same years, they have been of the parapet guard were killed in us to their slave-pen and put us in news from this valley it gives an accontending. They will not be called upon to help a whig party, a Republi.

with Republicans, with Democrats, in Country above party, and above every thing else that is human. This, if

democracy of Washington, of Jackson, of Douglas, of that democracy that lies at the basis of, our Government, whatever may be the name of the par-

the Presidential chair.

THE Richmond papers are jolly over "reduced prices" of provisions. The Whig goes into ecstacies of delight The over the prospect of a good dinner at the consideration, of the officers comcheap rates. "Corn meal," it says, "went off freely at \$40 per bushel; dressed turkeys sold at \$15 apiece; inflicted upon these misguided captives night. and chickens, with the feathers on, would have been far more serious, if,

The Electoral College of Pennsylvania met at Harrisburg on Wednesday last, and cast their unanimous vote for Lincoln and Johnson.

Attempted Escape of Union Prisoners.

The rebel papers have the following: On Thursday last a serious attempt was made by the Federal prisoners confined at Salisbury, N. C., to make their escape, which was rapidly and effectually quelled at the ex-

write a line for you, and now I have pense of considerable Yankce blood. nothing very pleasant to tell, as this the West Chester Republican & Demo. It appears that a plot had been formed durance vile has no very pleasant points connected with it, especially in the thousands of men who voted for Gen. are at Salisbury some 13,000, to over-Southern Confederacy.

I was one of the unlucky captures of Drury's Bluff on the 16th May last; the Government in its efforts to sup- line of the parapet guard, and, after was taken to Petersburg in company press rebellion. Without criticising securing all the arms they could, to with 245 more unfortunate fellows besides the wounded, which numbered

On our arrival in Petersburg, Gen. Pickett directed that six of us [the terior guards were soon overpowered, writer one of them] should be seleenegro soldičis, marched us through bravely against the terrible odds, until all the little boys pointing their fingers at us and crying "Oh, how do In the columns of the Monitor of the artillery were thrown into position diers." "How do you like to soldier summary of news for the past week, but most of our soldiers here call it bearing upon the encampment. Two wid them, ha, ha, ha," They marched the summary of falseboods, for in its their gallant defence. In good time with the negroes. Some were sol. count of a retreat not known to the the artillery opened, and, after a few diers, while others were "runaways" soldiers of this army; as it appears in the columns of that name it might he upon to help a wing party, a Republication in and the artiflery opened, and, after a few diers, while others were "runaways" the columns of that paper it might be as they called them. We sent to the called an inglorious retreat, or a departy; but will be united with Whigs, ter, the insurrectionists cried out for Provost-Marshal word that we wished moralized army on a run. It says mercy, and declared that they would to see him. He came, and after con- that on election day, Gen. Sheridan a Union whose main pillars is Our make no further effort to get wway. - siderable prevailing on him, we were was at Winchester and had been very By this time they were completely taken out and placed in the McHenry sick, and that news was brought to him that a large force of the enemy surrounded with artillery and infan- Prison with the rest of the boys.- had passed around our flank and was we understand it, is the essence of the try, and it is well for them that they This was done for pure ugliness, and moving on Winchester and that Gen. ceased their demonstration and sued a sorrowful time it will be for General Sheridan rode down to Cedar Creek for morey. In ten minutes more the Pickett if we ever get hold of him.— and ordered a retreat, and that on Wednesday morning at daylight the whole camp would have been one After ten days imprisonment we were retreat began, amidst falling torrents scene of slaughter. As it was, about sent to Andersonville, Geo., that Hell of rain, and the roads were in such a ty as such, whose candidate occupies forty were killed, and a large number upon Earth. We arrived in Anderson- condition that our artillery and trains wounded. Thus a very foolish attempt ville on the 1st of June, from which could hardly be brought along, and

lesson to prisoners in the South. But burning sand under foot, with but half fall back some nine miles, but as to you a few lines, to let you know that

you will oblige yours. JOHN L. RIPPLE.

Our Army Correspondence.

no graylack who stands guard there, CAMP 49th REGT., PENNA, VOLS., NEAR } NEWTON, VA., NOV 28th, 1804. } would ever stand guard again. Early advises the boys not to be taken, as it ED. GLOBE-Sir .- To day our mail is better to be killed decently than to arrived at camp, bringing welcome letters from home to friends in the arfall into the hands of such wretches. Since I began to write, three rebel my, and also bringing those ever weldeserters have passed our camp. One come visitors, our Country Papers. was dressed well enough, another had a blanket in lieu of a coat, and the third wore some kind of cape, which had evidently been diverted from the ment. Therefore, many wish for im-

mediate foul weather, so as to put a quietus on active operations. FAIRFAX STATION, ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA RAIL ROAD, VA., Dec. 2d, 1864. FRIEND LEWIS :-- Wo have just reto escape from Confederate durance has ended. It will prove, ro doubt, a lesson to prisones in the South a lesson to prisones in the South a

for the coolness, and it may be added, enough to eat. Many starving, oth Gen. Sheridan being at Winchester company K. [from Huntingdon co.,] the consideration, of the officers com-manding the garrison, the punishment inflicted upon these misguided cantives. to be ready to move at 10 o'clock, ny's of the Regiment, were encamped ceived and for sale at Lewis' Book bronght \$10 a pair; pullets, full size, sold at \$5 and \$6 each; and eggs were only \$7 per dozen."

NOTICE is hereby given to all per-sons interested that the following incentries of the goods and Chattels set to widows under the provi-tions of the set of 14th of April, 1851, have been siled in the offices of the Clork of the "privacy" Court of Hubing, on county and will be presenced for "a provide the the

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don county and will be presented for "a privat by the Cover" on Monday the 9th day of January next. (1855): Uthe Inventory and apprecisement of the goods and char-tels which wore of Charles Reinhart. 2: The Inventory and apprecisement of the goods and chattels which were of James Carke. Into of Birmingham Borough decased, elected to be retained by children and here of and decased. 3: The Inventory and apprecisement of the goods and chattels which were of James Carke. Into of Birmingham Borough decased, elected to be retained by children and chattels which were of James Carke. Into of Similary Source and the stand by Physics and apprecisement of the goods and chattels which were of Jack the widow of said dec's 4. The Inventory and apprecisement of the goods and chattels which were of Jacob Booher, of Springfield town-shift decased, elected to be retained by the children of said deceased. DANLEL WOMELSOORF, DANIEL WOMELSDORF, Registor,

Dec. 14, 1864.

Bec. 14, 1864. Register, Register, Register, Notico is hereby given, to all persons interested that the following named persons have sottled their ac-counts in the Register's Office, at Huntington, and thet-the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be hedd an Huntington, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Moulay the 9th day of January next, (1865), to wit: 1: The Administration account of Lence Taylor. Admin-istrator of Jacab Barnert, here of Case township. de'd. 2. The Administration account of Newton Madden. Ad-ministrator, with the will sumexed, of Auna Keister Iske of Springfield township de'd. 3 The Administration account of Mary C. Ker, one of the Administrators of the Hon. John Ker, late of Walker township, dee d.

township, dec d. 4. The Administration account of Hon. Win. B. Leas Administrator of John Shaver, late of Shirley township,

lec'd. 5. The Administration account of Thomas Stewart, sur viving Executor of the Hon. John Stewart, 1ste of Barres viving Executor of the Hon. John Stewart, iste of Barres township, dee'd. 6. The partial, and also the aupplemental a.d final ac-count of Daniel Africa. Keag, Executor of Martin Urafius, Late of Henderson township, de'd. 7. The account of John Wrye. Trustee to sell the real estate of Honry Spanogle, late of Warriorsmark town-shin, dee'd. for us to cherish any feeling of lenien-

cy towards its authors. It might be wrong, but if our regiment could march into Andersonville this morning,

estate of floury Spanogle, late of Warriorsmark town-slip, dee'd. 8. Administration account of Wm, McChure, Adminis-trator of Llizabeth Malone, late of Franklin township, dee'd Juc'd 9. The account of Charles Reinhart, who in his life tim was Executor of Join Spitzer, dccit, as filled by Jobr Kesselving. Administrator of said charles Reinhart. DANIEL W. WOMELSDORF, Residued Comp.

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use contemplated in its original construction. Two more papers have come in, the Richmond Dispatch, and the Sentinel, both of Nov. 30th. They have no information of Sherman's