The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA Wednesday morning, Aug. 9, 1865.

W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.



" 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 stances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION merits alone. REGARDLESS OF FARTY FOLITICS, AGAINST ALL SSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ADROAD."-STEPHEN A. DORGLAS.

To our Patrons.—Candidates for Office

the claims of candidates for office trv. should be known before the election of borough and township delegates in August pext. That their claims may be made public we throw open our columns to the friends of all, free of charge.

WANT JUSTICE DONE .- The "sym pathizing" friends of Jeff. Davis met in New York on Monday, July 31, to devise means for a fair and full defense whatever happens, justice may be done. We have no doubt their idea of justice extends so far as to let the chief of the rebellion instigators go scott free. Time, which is getting mysteriously lengthy, will reveal how

the law looks at the subject.

Delegate Elections.

The Union men of Huntingdon county are requested to meet at the usual places of holding elections, in the sev cral Boroughs and Townships of the county, on Saturday, the 12th day of August next, and elect two delegates from each township and borough to meet in Convention, at Huntiugdon on Tuesday, the 14th day of August next, to nominate candidates for the several offices of the county. The polls will be open in the townships from 5 to 7 o'clock, and in the boroughs from 7 to 9 o'clock.

HENRY GRAFFUS, Chairman. Alexandria, July 26, 1865.

AFFAIRS IN FLORIDA AND GEORGIA -The Savannah Herald's correspondent details a tour to Darien, Brunswick and St. Mary's, Georgia, and Fornandina, Jacksonvillo, Picolata and nandina, Jacksonvillo, Picolata and Pilatka, Florida. At each place he found the people had suffered much from the war, and but little evidence on their part of efforts at making re-pairs upon their much damaged and badly battered towns. People were scarce, and money more iso. Darlen were value way of wet seasons—of the two latter is a way of wet seasons—of the two latter is a way of wet seasons—of the two latter is a speak from experience; the for-wer, old settlers say fully equalled ei-ther of the others. Had this wet spell not come just in harvest and haying season, it would not have been partic-is a ways of wet seasons—of the two latter were value way of wet seasons—of the two latter were value way. In the for-rebel quartermaster took him to sur-geon Williams in charge of the rebel off his feet and hands to prevent, as he said, his running away again. Tho deter partially complied, amputating and the heave have who came at their both lers int above the and the way have who came at their both lers in the season for the two latter back here in the way above who came at their both lers in the season is about over

is a mass of ruins. At Brunswick there is a mass of runs. At Brunswert there i and the brave bys who came at their of the stumps undressed over ine inter. If the stumps undressed over is the stumps is even the studies is interior of Electric is the stumps is even the studies is interior of Electric is the stumps is even the studies is interior of studies is the studies is interior of Electric is the stumps is even the studies is interior of the studies is interior of the studies is interior of the studies is interior is interior of the studies is interior is interior is interior is interior of the studies is interior is interio

Captain H. J. Smith. The undersigned having been acquainted with the gentleman whose

CANDIDATES.

municipal election in Richmond :--"Headquarters, District of Henrico, Richmond, Va., July 28, '65. name heads this article, from his boylood, and having learned that an attempt has been made to prejudice his "Whereas satisfactory evidence has claims to a nomination for Treasurer been furnished at these headquarters

that, at the election held in the city of by alleging that he was not a citizen Richmond on the 25th instant, for of this county, bog leave to correct an municipal officers, voters were excluded error which might do him an injury. on the ground of having lost their res-Capt. Smith was born in that part idence by reason of their abscence as of Huntingdon County, which after wards became Blair. About the year 1849, he came to reside with his friends 1849, he came to reside with his friends absent in the rebel army; and whereas in Walker township, and resided there with but few exceptions, all of the ofuntil 1858, when ho left temporarily, ficers elected at said municipal election and went to Lock Haven, where he was have been prominent and conspicuous engaged in business until the spring of bollion; and whereas the issue was dis-

1861, when he returned to McCon. tinetly made and openly avowed at nelstown, and soon after onlisted as a said election as between those men private in Co. C, 53d Regt. P. V., and who had aided and abetted in the war rose to the rank of Captain on his own against the United States authority and those who had with their lives de

ted with power.

The Richmond Election.

persons who were so lately contribu-

ting all their efforts to sustain treason

not be installed into office and intrus-

Hence it is hereby declared that the

pal elections held in this city on the

25th instant as null and void, except-

ing only the election of the clerk of

the Hustings Court; and each and

every person elected to office, except-ing said clerk of the Hustings Court,

is prohibited from exercising the du-

fended the flag of our country; No one has a better record as a sol-"Therefore, justice to the thousands dier, than Captain Smith. Ho is as who have fallen on the battle field or to our Patrons.—Candidates for Office It is important to the people that

James Moore. James Ward, Martin Orlady, Benj. Enyeart, Jacob Hicks, Joseph Douglas, G. W. Lang, Faires Leberd, John Robb. Samuel Peightal. Declination.

MEADOW GAP, Aug. 3, 1865.

Editor of the Globe:-DEAR SIR .--- I notice in your issue of ast week, my name as a candidate for County Treasurer. I never authoriof Jeff. Davis and his associates, so that zed any one to insort my name, nor have I any intention of becoming a candidate for that office. By giving ties appertaining theretd.

Letter from the West.

MONMOUTH, Ills., Aug. 1, 1865. FRIEND LEWIS :- Thinking a line

General." AN ATROCIOUS CASE .- A Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Commercial records the following incident -"An atrocious case, illustrative of slave holding barbarism was told by a men. crippled negro who appeared at the office of the Freedmen's Bureau to day asking relief. This colored man said he was formerly free and working for ain here since last Thursday, the 27th | wages in Maryland, across the castern ult; up to that time, for nearly two branch. He went South in 1557, with

though heavy will not be so much as Tennessee, where Dr. Lee for a time was anticipated. This season, accord- kept the Knoxville Hotel, and subseing to many of our weather wise men, was to be the wet season, and opened ceiving wages at first he was at last very well for that in April, but through held and treated as a slave.

very favorable for growing crops here, him out to the rebel post quartermasbut July was too wet for good harvest- ter at Jonesboro. After remaining ing. But on the whole the season has fell far short of '44, '51 and '58, in the escape to the lines of the national forway of wet seasons-of the two latter | ces. IIc got twenty miles away, but

and the brave boys who came at their both legs just above the ankle. He

The following is the order of Gen. mr The exact amount received from Turner, which has been briefly alluded Internal Revenue, for the month of to by telegraph, annulling the recent July, was \$21,693,470 75.

13 A man supposed to be John H. Surratt passed through Harrisburg, heavily ironed on Tuosday last, en-route to Washington. It is said he was captured in Texas.

NEWS SUMMARY.

10 A Washington correspondent in the Chicago Tribune says the available funds in the National Treasury for the next six months will exceed the domands nearly \$100,000,000.

and to adopt other necessary meas-During the present month over to hundred and sixty five thousand ures. dollars of prize money was disbursed as the committee : Mayor G. Gunther, by the Treasury Department. The number of claims was twelve hundred Cárlos Butterfield, Theodore Martin and sixty-four.

Douglass, and Clancy The Mayor was absent, but sent his regrets and FOF The Boston Gazette thinks that assurances of his hearty co-operawhen Do Sauty announces that the Atlantic Telegraph Cable is working, tion. Messrs. Surrogate, Tucker and Livthe first message which the President will send to England will probably be ingstone, of Mobile, were among those present. Messrs. Culter, Tucker and Livingstone were the principal speak-ers. They regarded the failure of the "Are you ready to settle that little claim for the Alabama?"

100-A gentleman who has just ro rebellion as temporary. The spirit turned from a tour through the counthat originated it still lives and by the ies of Stafford, Spottsylvania, and assistance of their friends at the North Orange, in Virginia, reports that he it can be made successful in other ways. found the inhabitants generally in a Livingstone said Alabama would be very destitute condition, with no monrepresented in Congress by none who were not soul and body in favor of ey, and very little if anything aside rom the present crops. Southern Independence. toil, privations and dangers incurred

Nor Only about 1,500 deserte rs from That Mrs. Surratt's execution bad in fighting treason, demands that these the draft availed themselves of the excited the indignation of the world, and that the Government dared not pardon offered them in the late Presilent Lincoln's proclamation. The trust Mr. Davis to a trial. Mr. Livingand overthrow this government should thousands of others still absent are liastone said, any person who regarded ble to arrest wherever found in this the course of the South as treasonable, country, and subject to punishment for would be looked upon as a mad man United States military authorities of this city will regard the said munici-

he offence. or a fool. for It is suggested in the Harris Davis and Clay Meet for the First ourg Telegraph that the Soldiers' Orphans who are admitted into the State Time--Changing of Hour of Prom-Schools provided for them specially be passed free by the several Railroad Fortress Monroe, July 29.-Hardly anything is spoken of here save the intense heat, and the military changes mpanies in going home and returning during vacations. We second the motion. Every poor crippled soldier. should be treated to a similar cour-

tesy. roops to their homes. 10 North Carolina is shipping to transpired which will prove of interest to your readers. Mr. Davis, as you North a large amount of copper, iron; lead, etc., mined in that State. The

are aware, has been allowed for sever-al days has the privilego of walking negroes are, it is said accumulating small fortunes working the gold and on the ramparts. An officer accompasilver miles. The aristocracy to the State, it is reported, are becoming very nics him, and a guard, armed with muskets, follow some five a ten feet in the rear, A similar indulgence is granbitter in their views against all Union

ted Mr. Clay and under the same restrictions. Care seems to have been 125° From Texas we learn that the restrictions. Care seems to have been taken that they should not be out at the same time, but last evening, prob-Western part of that State is infested with robbers and jayhawkers. Seven railroads are at present in running or-der. The chief of the Cherokee naably through inadvertence, they were permitted to be out at the same hour, tion says that his people are famishing and during their promenade they met. for bread, and if they do not get it an outbreak will be the result. A Gonzales paper says that the liberation of the laves has proved advantageous to the people.

199. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that where a person keeps a horse, the use of which is hold conversation, Mr. Davis, I prenecessary to the prosecution of his sume we will not be forbidden to business, the expense of keeping the horse, including feed, etc., may be de-ducted from his income. When the objection, and the two gontlemen clashorse is used, partly for a business producing income and partly for pleasure, so much of the expense for keeping courtesy. him as is clearly reforable to productive labor may be deducted.

tor We have further accounts of Indian outrages in the South Platte ment, he uttered no word. region. An emigrant party was at tacked on Saturday, and two men kill- ting different hours for the promenade, ed and scalped. A camp of soldiers and Mr. Davis walked alone this morn was also attacked and driven back on ing at six. Mr. Clay will enjoy the the same day, three or four men same privilege this evening.—Peters wounded, the telegraph cut, and the burg Index. telegraph operator driven away. Par-

COURT AFFAIRS.

TRIAL LIST .- AUGUST TERM. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-The Post pub-Connecting scool Monday, 14th of Angust, 1865. Connecting scool Monday, 14th of Angust, 1865. Roger C. McGill vs Benjamin Cross. Samuel Beverly vs John S. Beverly S. L. Ginsgow for use vs Mary Gibboney's ex John Black & Co vs Catharine Tricker John II Stonebarger ex vs Wilson & Lorenz Jacob Cresswell vs F H Lang et al lishes a report of proceeding at a pri-vate meeting of friends of Jeff. Davis, held in this city on Monday, to devise means for a fair and full defence of Jeff. Davis and his associates, so that Dr P Shoenberger ex vs Wilson & Lorenz Jacob Cresswell vs F. H. Lane et al Eliza Young et al vs A. Wise et al James Scott vs Brice X. B'air Mary DeArmitt vs Nicholas Cresswell B. M. Jones & Co. vs James C. Clark. W. C. WAGONER, Prot'y. whatover happens justice may be done. The meeting was held at the rooms of Mr. Carlos Butterfield, who was present. At the suggestion of Peter Butler a committee was appointed to raise funds for the object stated, and to PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, Huntingdon, July 17. consult with Chas. O'Connor, counsel,

Meeting in Behalf of Jeff. Davis.

GRAND JURORS. The following persons were named Booher, John merchant, Alexandria. Hugh Cunningham, farmer, Porter. Henry Cook, farmer, Carbon. John Eyer, jr., farmer, Warriorsmark Daniel Foster, distiller, Brady. Christian Fouse, farmer, Hopewell. Henry Garner, farmer, Juniata. John C. Hicks, farmer, Porter. Henry Holtzapple, miller, West. Isac Heffner, farmer, Juniata. John Henderson, farmer, West. Edward B. Isett, farmer, Franklin. Jesse McClain, farmer, Carbon. Newton Madden, farmer, Springfield. G. Miller, (R. T.) farmer, Henderson. Benjamin L. Neff, miller, West. Samuel Peightal, farmer, Walker. James Port, collector, Huntingdon. George B. Porter, farmer, Franklin. James Posten, farmer, Cass. James Peterson, farmer, Dublin. Wash. Reynolds, farmer, Franklin.

George Senft, machinist, Clay. James Webb, farmer, Walker. Cure for a Felon.

As soon as the part begins to swell, get the tincture of lobelia and wrap the part affected with cloth saturated thoroughly with the tincture, and the felon is dead. An old physician says he has known this to cure in scores of cases, and it never fails if applied in season.

We clipped the above from an exwhich daily occur from the moving of change. It may be good and may not ; nevertheless, if we had a felon on Yesterday, however, a little incident our finger, we would give it a trial.

Candidates.

For all announcements of ten lines or less, \$2; for every additional line (ten words to a line,) 20 cents-payable in advance. SHERIFF. We are requested to announce JAMES F. RAR THURST, of Spruce Creek, lst Sergent of Co. I. 5th P. V., as a candidate for the effice of Shoriff, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. Serget, B, is short of a leg at the first battle of Frederickehung-he is a sober, moral and industrious nan. FRANKLIN, Frunklin tp., Aug. 7, 1805-tc.

CHERIFF.

We are requested to announce DAVID CLARKSON,
 We are requested to announce DAVID CLARKSON,
 Béa. as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, aulject to the decision of the Union County Convention.

It was the first friendly face, save **MANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF.** the surgeon's, that either prisoner had We are authorized to announce Capt. THOMAS S. McCAHIAN as a candidate for the office of Sherff of Hun-tingalon constry, surject to the approval of the Jurion Co. convention to convice it to the approval of the Jurion Co. convention to convice it to the approval of the Jurion Co. seen for months, and the emotion that rushed upon the hearts of both may be imagined. Mr. Clay extended

his hand, remarking: MANDIDATE FOR SHERIFF .---"Though we are not permitted to I toffer myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hunthingdon county, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention, to be held in Angust next. Cromwell township, JOHN B. SHENEYELT. Mr. Shenefelt is a respectable and Intelligent farmer of Cromwell township, who states that he does not into and canvassing the county to secure delegates, as he has not the time nor the desire to do so. June 19, '66.

ped hands with a favor and feeling such as rarely attends this familiar We are requested to announce Captain TH MAS B. REED, of Hunting-lon, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the approval of the Union County Convention. Huntingdon, June 19, 765-Mr. Davis' thin lips quivered, but

enade.

probably from his desire to observe scrupulously the rules of his confine To day a rule was adopted of appoin

MREASURER. — Ms. EDITSL.—Please announce the name of HENRY decision of Union that for Treasurer subject to the decision of Union that the the company raised by Capitala J. H. Wintrude, in September, 1681, and serv-with his regiment the 53d Penner, Vol.3, throughout thewar. After the battle of Fail. Oaks, in June 1662, he was promoted to the 24 Lentenancy of his company, and served in that capacity until January lat, 1663, when he was promoted to Capita, and held that commission un-th the end of the war. He was engaged in every battle forwing in the lattle of the Penner until the of a of the forwing is those layer. If we was engaged in every battle forwing is 1000 high the Penner until the time of his fought by the army of the Potomac until the time of his captures in Janc, 1856, before Peter-burg. He was severely wounded at the first battle of Freder-teksburg, and also at the battle of Gettyaburg. Ib still arries in his shoulder the battle of Gettyaburg. Ib still arries in his shoulder the battle of Gettyaburg. Ind experienced all the horrors of the rebel prisons for inconnels. He is a young man, good character, and fully competent o discharge the duties of the office. une21,1865* WALKER TOWNSHIP.

OUNTY TREASURER

REASURER ---

EACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. The undersigned will meet the teachers and school ors of this county for the public examination of ap-ts, as indicated in the fully wing the orter tp., and Alexandria bor., Aug. 1 Morris township, Morris township, Franklin townshi , "18, at Sprace Creek, Franklin township," "19, at Franklinvillo West township," "22, at S. U. Bridgo. Carbon twp, and Coolmont bor, "24, at Coolmont. Brady township," "28, at Mini Creek. Walkor township," "28, at Mini Creek. Walkor township," September 2, at N. R. Statlore Other appointments to be made known hereafter. R. MolNIVIIT, Co. Supt. 17. at Alexandria

Pennsylvania Agricultural Society.

THE Ponnsylvania Stato Agricultu-ral society will hold its Exhibition on Tuesday, Wed-nesday, Trursday and Friday, september 26, 27, 28 and 20, 1805, at

WILLIAMSPORT, LYCOMING COUNTY. Any information dealed will be given upon personal application or by letter to the undersigned at Norristowa, or A. DOYD HAMILTON, President, Harrisburg. The office of the scolety will be open at Williamsport on and after the 5th of reptenber. A. BIOWER LONGANEOKER, Norristown, Aug. 1, 1855.

HOTEL FURNITURE for SALE, AND

Hotel and Boarding House for Rent.

The furniture now in use in the JACKSON HOUSE. Huntingdon, is offered for sale on terms to suit the purchaser, and possession will be given as soon as sati-factory arrangements are entered into. Extention of the lease of the Hotel can be secured by calling on R. M. Cunuingham. The hottse is doing a good business.

ALSO, FOR RENT-The large stone building opposite ALSO, FOR RENT-The large stone building opposite the Penna. Railroad Depot, now being fitted for a bard-ing house. The building will be finished by the lst of Sentember. ptember. For further information inquire at the Jackson House. Huntingdon, Aug. 2, '65.-3t.

CHERIFF'S SALES.—By, virtue of Asundry writs of Lev Fa., Ven. Ex. to me directed, I will expose to public sale or outery, at the Court house. In the borough of Huntingdon, ON MONDAY, 13rn DAY of AUGUST A D 1865, at two clock, P. M., the following described property to wit:

A lot of ground in the borough of

A lot of ground in the borough of Coalmont, and numbered 172 in plot of said borough, ex-tending 50 feet front and 160 feet back, with a two story frame tween house 50 feet front by 50 feet back. Kitch-ou and other outbuildings, also. a good frame stable, ad-joining lands of Samuel Brooks on Evans street on the north east. Taken in execution, and to be sold as the-property of John Long. Also, All that certain farm, plunta-tion and tract of land, situate in Cromwell township, lumingdone county, sou which Andrew Banks now resides on the ridges, adjoining lands of Thomas Hooper on the onth and satured lands of Asaph Price on the onth and execution, and sold and the ridges, adjoining the solut and the ridges, adjoining the solut and good the set on the ridges, adjoining the solut shout retry areas with the number of lands, bethe sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or ince, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or loss, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or loss, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or loss, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or loss, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or loss, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, or loss, be the sume more or less, about fifty acres more, are cleared, with a log dwelling manil frame bern and other improvements threered. The teen in execution and to be sold as the property of George.

Also, All the defendant's right, title and interest in and to not lot of cound situate in the bo-rough of Huntingdon, fronting on Franklin street 50 feet, and extending buck 100 feet having thereon erected one frame house (adjoining lot-of W.-K. Itahu on the south, lot of Han. George Taylor on the north, and lot of Robert Lott on the west. Taken in excention and to be sold as the property of Michael Nale and Marguret Nale, his wife. The property of iniciael Nale and Margaret Nale, his wife. Nortice to Percentasize.-Biddera at Sheriff's Sales will take notice that 'immediately upon the 'property boing twenty-five per cent. of all bids under \$100, and twenty-five per cent. of all bids over that saw, must be puld to the Sheriff, or the property will be ast up again and sold to other bidders who will comply with the above

terms. Sherin's Soles will bereafter be made on Monday of the first week of Court, and the deeds uckeswiedged on the following caturday. GEO. W. JOHNSTON, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE, ntingdon, July 25, 1865. }

DEGISTER'S NOTICE .-DEGISTER'S NOTICE.— Notice is hereby given, to all persons interested that the following numeric persons have estitled their ac-counts in the Register's Office, at Huntingdon, and that the said accounts will be presented for confirmation and allorance, at an Orphans' Court, to be helden Huntingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Montay the 34th day of Angust next, (1866,) to wit: 1. Administration account of Ell P. Brumbaugh, late of Huntistrator of the seate of John Cuuningham, late of Huntistrator of the seate of John Cuuningham, late of Harroe twy, deceased, 3. Guardianship account of Michael Rider, Guardian of Samuel P. Lumburger, late a minor son of George Rum-berger, deceased, the soil ward being now deceased 4. Guardianship account of Michael Rider, Guardian of George Rumher, the sail mor son of George Rum-berger, deceased, the soil word of Liberty J. Parker; Administrator of flugh M. Parker, late of Johcy J. Parker; deceased betweed, but now of mge.

The Administration account of Liberty J, Parker; Administration of Hugh M. Parker, late of Jackson twp., decensed
 The account of Wm. Yawa, Administrator of the estate of Thomas Yawa, late of Zell twp, decensed.
 Idministration account of John O. Weight and Abraham Weight, Administration of the estate of Juniel Weight of Warnioramark township. Genesaed.
 Final account of James H. Lane, Excentor of the estate of Jame Lane, late of Brady twp, decensed.
 Supplemental and flant Administration account of Jones Evoque and Thomas Dean. Administration account of reator of Jame Lane, late of Brady twp, decensed.
 Administration account of James Inarper. Administration contry, decensed.
 Administration account of James Inarper. Administration account of the estate of James Gilleland, late of Comwall twp, decensed.
 Lacount of Joins Silverthorn. Administration of Comwall twp., decased.
 Account of Joins Silverthorn. Administration of the entate of James Index James Gilleland, late of Comwall twp., decased.

Account of Join Suverthorn. Administrator of the seates of William Campubell, late of Teil "wp. decensed.
 Final account of Cathrino Shaver. (now Catharino Stowart.) Guardiau of William Winheld Education, minor son of William Shaver, late of shirley twp., deceased, lusaid William Winheld being now deceased.
 Administration and distribution accounts of David.
 Gwin, Administration of the Hon. James Gwin. late of

"Brovet Maj. Gen. TURNER. E LEWIS MOORE, Assistant Adjutant

from an old friend might be acceptable to you, and through you to your readers, I have concluded to write you a short epistle this morning. We are having fine weather. No weeks the weather had been wet, ma-king it very unfavorable for our far-ing, persuaded by spacious promises of eontinues, the damage to small grain Georgia, and alterwards to Knoxville,

May was decidedly dry; June was In the winter of 1864, Dr. Lee hired

this an insertion you will much oblige, Yours &c., Ерипатм Вакеп. By command of

the sea coast, and it is said there is the brave boys who conquered a peace. much more bacon, molasses, sugar, &c., But what shall we say of the memory in the State than for a number of of those who return not? Those who years.

AFFAIRS IN TEXAS. -- Advices from Texas do not represent the condition ble monument in memory of the galof society to have been much impro- lant dead. I hope they will succeed. ved. the bands of lawless men who in- A similar movement is on foot to put fest the country being still able to avoid the law. It appears that when that in every county, in every town-the rebel army in that State broke up, ship, and in every graveyard in the only about half returned to their homes. Of the other half a part made the best of their way to where they learned government property was our children's children to the latest each of the condemned appears to be of stored, and appropriated and divided this and whatever other property near by they could lay their hands on. Finally the remainder of the army scattered over the country in small bands, committing all kinds of outrages, of which robbery was the mildest. It is such men as these that our forces have to encounter, and it is to be hoped that they will make short work of them. There is no doubt that the Federal soldiers will be welcomed and assisted by the great mass of the people who have suffered from these brigands.

The National Debt and Finances.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-The official statement of the public debt, as appears from the books of the Treasury Dopartment on the 31st of July, shows the amount outstanding to be \$2,757, 253,275 85, divided thus, viz :

The debt bearing interest in coin is \$1,108,662,641 80, on which the inter-

est is \$64,521,837 50. The debt bearing interest in lawful money is \$1,289,156,545, on which the interest is \$74,740,630 78.

The debt on which interest has ceased is \$1,527,120.

The debt bearing no interest is \$357,

206,969. The total interest both in coin and lawful money is \$139,262,468 28. The logal tender notes in circulation are as follows: One and two year 5 per \$39,954,230

could.

cent. notes, U. S. Notes old issue, 472,693 432,687,966 U.S. Notes, new issue. Compound Interest Notes, 15,000,000 Act of March 3. '63. Compound Interest Notes.

Act of June 30, '64, 197,121,470

Total Legal Tonders in \$685,236,279 circulation, The amount of fractional currency is \$25,750,000.

The uncalled for pay, requisitions

is \$35,338,000; and of currency, \$81,-doubt his ability in the future? I new insults and provocations the only their columns. 402,000. Total amount in Treasury, think not.s, \$116,739,632 59. Your &c.,

Pilatka; but the interior of Florida is | was is over, the rebellion is conquered, | ken to the hut of an old colored man, much loss injured than the places on the country is saved. All honor to where he remained until our troops occupied the place. This colored man brings vouchers from white people corroborative of his died that our country might live. I statement, which are believed by the

am glad to see an effort making in old officers of the bureau. Huntingdon county to put up a suita-THE BRILLIANT FUTURE AS SEEN FROM THE DRY TORTUGAS.-If we can receive the statement of the Herald up a monument in our county. I trust correspondent as truth, the conspiraship, and in every graveyard in the county where sleep the remains of a single soldier of the Union Army suit-able monuments may be erected that given of the ordination of the grave state of the count of the count given of the count of the count of the count of the count of the county of the count of the count of the count of the count of the county of the count of tors who have gone to the Dry Torgeneration may learn to revere the the "flowery beds of case" order.

memory of those gallant men. I am also pleased to see by the Globe act as nurso, and will doubtless be ala disposition to honor the living by lowed liberty and privileges, and we clecting them to places of trust and may yet expect to hear of this most profit; of course discrimination will be necessary. There are those who made good soldiors who would not make good civil officers. But with the great moss of returned soldiers to choose from certainly good men and true can be found. Of course the public have a the cause of his sea side residence, yet right to choose their officers from all still it will enable him to practise classes and should take none but those profession and have something to do. who are honest and capable; but other Arnold, we are told, will be a clerk, who are honest and capable ; but other things being equal the returned soldier will of course be entitled to the prefer. cuniary or otherwise we are not in ence.

formed, probably otherwise. Spangler In our State we have nothing to elect this season but a few county officers-that of County Judge, County are this famous quartette comfortably disposed of, and we carnestly hope Clerk, Treasurer and School Commisthat even the New York Herald will sioner. Three of the present incumbents have decided to stand out of the cease to descant on their diet and their wages They are safely placed away for life, and lot them be left in their way whether from fear of or favor to the soldiers, I cannot just say; but I living graves. They have committed hope their places will all be filled by "true blues." The other, the County their crime, let them explate it unnoticed. Requiescat in pace, and let us Clerk, has allowed his name to be announced as a candidate; he is a very good man, was physically unable to hear of them no more. IF THERE was any part of the South stand service, and may get the nomination again. He keeps a one-legged that, more than another, should have

soldier as a deputy, a very good one, all that may save him-nothing else been animated by a feeling of gratitude to the Government, after the sup-But I must close. Some of our old time democratic friends took very lovingly to our President about the time tracted resistance to our troops must ces, and preparing the ground for the

cago and Indianapolis conspirators, but since he let Mrs. Suratt, that "in-nocent, pious woman," be banged, they are not quite so loving. I hope he will neither be coaxed or flattered to make the source of the the source of t from doing his duty. He has great had been kindled by the rotreating which they had accidentally strayed responsibilities upon him, and I hope Confederate army. Our quartermastion for the purpose of procuring a little the people will sustain him in all pro-the people will sustain him in all pro-per measures to bring order out of famishing families. Many of its promi-chaos that exists in the late rebellious next product of the Amager. They are burger of the advector of the advector burger are burger of the advector burger. States. Time, patience and persever-ance, are all needed before we can ex-been pardoned. The people have been selected for the cemetery, and in a few and Navy Dopartments amount to peet everything to be adjusted to the treated in the most generous and leni- days I will send you a statement for Store. new order of things. But, after all ent manner. The result of their re- publication, if the editors of Washing-The amount of coin in the Trensury Providence has led us through, can we cent election indicates that they deem ton think it worthy of publication in

P. J. return they are capable of making for the kindness of their conquerors.

ties of Indians are prowling about, and more serious trouble is auticipated. ent, writing from Richmond, relates Senator Doolittle and his Congressional party have had a narrow escape.

13. A despatch dated Julesburg,

two men, and captured one wagon. On the same day, a large party of In-dians surprised a camp of twenty-six soldiers, a few miles north of Valley good girl," said the agent, "or I cannot Station contared their stock, and drove give you the rations." "No, indeed I Station, captured their stock, and drove the men to the Station. War parties of Indians have appeared at several ways taught me never to swear." The places on the South Platte route latey, and there is no doubt that there is a considerable force of Indians in the at persuasion, until, overcome at last vicinity. More troops are on their way by the dreadful conflict between no Mudd is to be allowed to practise and here from the East.

tor The Logan Guards, comprising duty, she stammered out, with down the remnant of Company A, Fortysixth Pennsylvania Volunteors, roturn | me do such a horrid, wicked thing,ed to their homes at Lewistown, on Saturday. These men have acquitted

themselves nobly. This company A TOUCH SOLDIER.—A young fellow claims to have been the first body of of Worcester, Massachusetts, named men to respond to the call of Abraham E. P. Rockwood, a private in the 57th Lincoln for seventy five thousand volunteers in 1861, when Pennsylvania sent five hundred men in advance of the other States. This claim is, however, contested by the Ringgold Artillery of Reading. The Ringgold was the first company to arrive at Harrisburg, but the Logan Guards passed them on the is to be a carpenter once more, and O'Laughlin a "retired bummer," Thus vance of any other organizaton in the vance of any other organization in the United States.

> THE GRAVES AT ANDERSONVILLE .---Miss Clara Barton, who accompanied Captain Moore on his expedition to his toes. He lay in the hole all day

writes the following note to her uncle, James Barton, of Washington : ANDERSONVILLE, Ga., July 12, '65. DEAR UNCLE :- We arrived here on the 13th, and are now in the active prosecution of our labors. Capt. Jas. M. Moore, kindly detailed by General pression of the rebellion, it was the D. H. Rucker to assist inclusion of the rebellion, it was the D. H. Rucker to assist me in the percity of Richmond. Its stern and pro- ing duties, is now organizing our for-

he commuted the sentence of the Chi- have inspired its inhabitants with a reception of our heroic dead. Two

Your affectionate nicco, CLARA BAHTON.

OPPOSED TO OATHS .- A correspond an incident as follows:

Talking of oaths reminds me of a losays :- A party of thirty Indians at-tacked an emigrant train, forty miles west of here on Saturday, and killed two mon and contract, a few days ago was cal joke which my pen cannot resist "No, indeed, sir," was her terrified ro ply, "I never swore in all my life."-But you must take the oath, my give you the rations." "No, indeed I can't, sir," said the girl, "mother als agent mildly persisted, and the maiden as pertinaciously refused all attempts cessity and her high sense of moral

cast lids, "Well, sir, if you will make d-n the Yankees!

A TOUGH SOLDIER .- A young fellow

Massachusetts, who was in the battle of Cold Harbor, in June, 1864, had his jaw bone fractured by a bullet, which also knocked out some of his teeth another ball fractured his right shoul der blade and lodged somewhere be neath it; and a third went through his abdomen. His comrades then hid him in a hole where his body and head were covered from the enemy; but while there he got another bullet through the calf of his leg, another dug a groove through one shin, another cut an instep, and another cut off one of Andersonville, Ga., to give Christian burial to the prisoners who died there, ved for several months. Now he is at home well, and not lame.

THE FREEDMEN -The Secretary of War has ordered that, "to secure equal justice and the same personal liberty to the freedmon as to other citizons and inhabitants, all orders issued by post, district or other commanders adopting any system of passes for or subjecting them to restraints or punishments not impased on other classes are declared void." Neither whites nor blacks will be retained from seeking employment elsewhere, when they cannot obtain it at a just componsation at their homes, and when not bound by voluntary agreements ; nor will they be hindered from traveling from place to place on proper and legitimate business.

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A SSOCIATE JUDGE. We are advised to announce flox, WM. B. LEAS as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the approval of the Unitor County Couvertion.

A SSOCIATE JUDGE.— The suggestion contained in the Journal & Amer-rean of last week, bringing forward the name of FII'MAS FSHER of Huntingdom, for Associate Judge meets with decided approval in our section of the colliny. Mr. Fibber has been long known by the farmers in this valley as a man of sound judgment and strict integrity, and we know that los is the *right* man for the pince. June 14, '55-tc."

A SSEMBLY. EDITOR OF GLODE:--ANNOUNCO CAPT. JOHN LIV-INGSTON, of West township, a hrave nid wounded sol-dier, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Union County Convention. jy12*to

DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.-DIRECTOR OF THE POOR.— we announce HENRY A. MARK, of Juniata town-ship, as a suitable candidate for Director-of the Yoor at the coming October election. Mr. Mark was elected last Fall to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Hackedorn, who removed to the West. He is a shrewd business man, honear, courtcous and humano, with the experience he has obtained, it will be decidedly to the interest of the tax-payers to re-elect him. The Di-rectorship is one of the most important offices of the County, and should be judiciously filled. In presenting Mr. Mark for re-election, we do it in view of his acceptance, and the concurrence of the Uniou Nom lasting Convention.—Shirleysbury Herald. Jo2765



P. Gwin. Administrator of the Hon. James Gwin. Into of the buryongh of Huatingdon, deceased. 15. Guardiauship account of Namual Wigton, Guardian of Adeline Patterson, (Jarmerly Adeline Mattern.) daugh-ter of Jacob S. Mattern. Into of Franklin twp, deceased, said intror being new of age. 16. Administration account of Adolphus P. White, Ad-ministrator of Henry T. White, Inte of the borough of Ionating deceased. Initingion, deceased. 17. Final account of John McNeal, Administrator, of he estate of Jacob G. Ketterman, late of Clay twp., da-2023.80d. 18. Supplemental account of John S. Isett, Adminis-trator of the ostate of James Gardner, late of Franklin trator of the scatter of James Gardner, Into of Franklin trop, deccard. 19. Account of Janes B. Grafflus, Administrator of the scatter of Nicolas virulins, late of Franklin 19, deceared. 20. Account of Peter J. Suyder, one of the Administra-tors of Charles J. Snyder, Into of Juniata kwp, decd. 21. Account of Thomss P. Chupbell, Sad, Administra-tor of the scatte of Isanc Fisher, late of the borough of luntingdon, deceased. 23. Administration account of Andrew Crownover, Ex-centro of the scature of the action of Huzekink Crowno-ver, late of Barce twp, deceased. 23. Administration account of And. Crownover, and Yan Buren Hirst, Administrators of John Hirst, late of Barree twp, deceased.

Van Buren Hirst, Administrators of John Hirst, jato Of Barreo twp, decasard. 2. Guardiana, hip account of John M. Bailey, Guardiana of Judith J. Stewart, minor daughter of Joseph Stewart, deceased, the said Judith L. being now also deceased. Register's Office. Hunat, July 15, 1895. }

NOTICE is hereby given to all per-sons intorested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattele set to widows, under the provis-ions of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Habiling-dom county and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Monday the 14th day of August past. (1885.):

Court' on Monday the 94th day of Angust part (1885).
I. Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of George Rupert, lateof Handerson twp.
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2.7the Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of George A Finangan late of Tod township, deceased set apart to his widow Mardy S. Rupert.
3. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Andrew Gilliand, late of Cromwoll township, deceased, set apart to his widow Marg Gilliand
4. Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Pater Curfman, late of Cuss township, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary Curfman.
5. Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of Into A. Smith, late of Clay township, deceased, inhen by his widow Mary Smith.
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chattels which we're of Patrick G. Davis, late of Porter-township, deceased, elected to be rotained by the holts of raid deceased. 7 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of John Bice, late of Union township, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary Jane Bice. 8 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Thos. Ashton, late of Springfield town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Nary Strewn. 10 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of William Brown, late of Cronwell town-ship deceased, set apart to his widow Nary Strewn. 10 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Numel Parsons hits of Tell townshift, deceased, set apart to his widow Nary Strewn. 11. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Samuel Parsons hits of Tell townshift, deceased, set apart to his widow Kloecca Shue. 12 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Samuel States hits of Caty townshift, deceased, set apart to his widow Kloecca Shue. 13 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Samuel Watson, late of Walker town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Kloecca Shue. 14 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of William Maffit, late of Juniata town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Klow Lefford. 15 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Joseph Usern, hate of Juniata town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary town-and town of said appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Joseph Usern, hate of Jackson town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary tourn. 10 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Joseph Usern, hate of Jackson town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary tourn. 10 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Daulei Barr, late of Jackson town-ship, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary tourn. 1

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