# The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA Wednesday morning, Oct. 10, 1866. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.

"I know of no mode in which a loyal citi zen may so well demenstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. Pouglas.

#### THE RESULT.

Pennsylvania will go from 15,000 to 20,000 for Geary. Particulars may change the figures considerably.

Cambria gives Johnston for Congress a small majority—he is beaten in the

The Radicals have a gain in Congressmen.

The result in the county is in favor of the Radicals. The whole ticket controvertible testimony, both of laclected with the exception of Clarkson. dies and gentlemen. If you feel justielected with the exception of Clarkson, perhaps.

Wharton falls 250 or 300 votes short of his party vote.

The majority in this county will be about 800 for Geary.

COUNTY VOTE IN OCT. 1865. The following is the vote of Huntingdon county for

Auditor General and Assembly, in October last: Also, the majorities this year for Governor, as far as we have heard
Hartranft, Davis, Geary Clymer

	martrantt.	Davis.	Geary.	Ciyn
Barree,	100	81		3
Brady,	76	63	•••	
Birmingham	25	14	22	
Cass	03	40	•••	
Cromwell,	130	57	•••	
Carbon,	59	. 114	• • • • •	10
Clay,	85	36	•••	
Coalmont.	35	29	6	
Dublin,	75	49		
Franklin.	120	61	58	
Henderson,	36	36	•••	
Huntingdon,	226	143	87	
Hopewell,	. 67	22		·i
Jackson,	121	87	***	
Juniata,	36	13	20	
Lincoln,			61	
Mapleton,	***	***	9	
Morris,	81	51	45	:
Mount Union,	60	52	ī	
Oneida,	63	3	54	
Penn,	100	28	34	
Porter,	227	78	195	
Petersburg,	74	58	22	
Springfield,	77	16		:
Shirley,	105	81	•••	
Tell,	38	83	***	
Tod,	83	33	•••	
Union.	104	47	47	
Walker,	66	63	2	
Warriorsmark,	121	58	91	
West,	72	73	•••	2
	2512	1587		••••
REPRES	ENTAT	IVE D	ISTRI	CT.

Baker. 2469 1225 1564 This does not include the soldier vote. STATE ELECTION.

Hartranst's majority, Davis majority, Total

Barree tp.—Miller's maj. 41 Brady tp.—Morrel 107, Johnston, 112; Wharton 107, Brown 107, Miller 112, Willis, 112; Clarkson 108, Steele

Henderson tp.—Morrell 62, Johnston sponsibilities, for it is a damage to the Go; Wharton 61, Miller 67; Steel 91, After leaving the table of the Gov-

ston 219; Wharton 305, Brown 284; house, where he met a party of ladies Miller 244, Willis 201; Lovell, 317, Sipe and gentlemen, and after having pass-

THE NORTHERN FIRE-EATERS.—Those terrible fellows, the Southern fire-enters, were swept out of existence by the tempest of war which they brought upon the country. Where now are the ble. Yanceys, Rhetts, Toombses, and the class of men whom they represented? Where are the fierce and furious specches with which they used to inflame the nation, and by means of which they finally "fired the Southern heart and precipitated the Cotton States into revolution." Gone-forever and wholly gone. But in their stead we have now a small and equally terribly set of Northern Fire-eaters-men of the same narrow and extreme east of to the President after a Tour of Inspecmind, the same hot and uncontrollable tion in the South, December 1865. passions, the same fierce language, the same ambitious purposes. They live by firing the northern heart, by playing upon the sectional feelings, and by thinking men of the South accept the the people, or they will yet bring the country into a state of turmoil equally terrible with that from which it has just emerged. That it is a state of turmoil equally regard as having been satisfied for the country into a state of turmoil equally terrible with that from which it has terrible with that from which it has regard as having been settled forever ments of progress and industry. The just emerged. That check can be the by the highest tribunal—arms—that Indian carries his weapon, and in the honest, peace-loving Representatives, of whatever party, in our National

adopted at the National Convention adopted at the National Convention with those who opposed them in the in Philadelphia on the 14th of August, field and in the Cabinet. there were many things which he ap. objection is taken,—but only the quarter from which it comes. We have seen nowhere any serious attempt to would pursue it in good faith. It is to principles of that Convention. Indeed, greater commingling at this time beperfectly just and true by the great the law-making power. body of the Union men and Republicans throughout the North. The only objection to them is that they come from the wrong quarter. If they bad only come "from a colored Convention" they would have been eagerly indorsed and adopted.

Slanders on the President.

EX-GOV. THROOP TO MR. IVES. Willow Brook, Tuesday, Sept. 25, '66. To Rev. B. I. Ives:

itical meeting recently held at Auburn, of which you were one of the orators, you asserted in the presence of a large you asserted in the President of the United States, at an entertainment given to him by the citizens of Auburn, on my grounds, became so beastly drunk that, on his leaving the rounds, the Mayor was obliged to selp him into the carriage, and to hold him up there until they reached the city; and that you turned round to the Mayor, sitting near you, and quoted him as authority, and that the Mayor was sileut. As stories are apt to augnent or change their character in passng, the above may be a misrepresentation of what you said on that occasion; and, if so, I am sure it will be agreeable to you to correct it. It is the object of this note to afford you an opportunity to give your own version of what you did say; and, also, that if you did say that the President was drunk, to give the assertion a flat contradiction. I do this from my own knowledge, and I am supported by infied to persist in the slander, have the goodness to state your authority; for I know nothing of your character which would lead me to believe that you would utter so foul a slander without believing it to be true, and that if you were convinced of an error you would be most happy to acknowledge it. I feel this assurance from the obligations of your social calling, which requires you to teach others not to bear falso witness. The story has gone abroad throughout this community, and is be-

I note, also, that in a paper I never heard of before, printed at Auburn. called the Independent, of which I suppose, you are an associate editor, in a or dated Sept. 20, there is a kindred remark, in these words: "Such is the length to which the drunken mountebauk, whom Booth made President, would carry the fools who follow him." I do not address. you, Sir, in the interest of any party; for it is well known that I have no mingled in party strifes for nearly thirty years. I interpose in this matter to vindicate the moral character of an injured individual who is not in a situation to vindicate himself from word of mouth slanderers in obscure quarters; and feel that it is a duty incumbent upon every honorable mun, under such circumstances, who is in a manner, my guest on the occasion

referred to. cussion, and if there is a blemish in his in a plainness and directness of speech moral character he is no more exempt unusual in the Chief Magistrate of the than another person from the exposure is falsely accused he suffers a wrong for body admits that his messages and which the culprit is responsible. The other official communications (and by

Gov. Seward by his side and then took leave of him.

ply; the circulation of the venom should be arrested as speedily as possi-

Respectfully yours, E. T. THROOP.

To this letter no reply was received. Several notes are appended from gentlemen who were present on the occasion referred to and who testify that President Johnson drank nothing stronger than coffee.

Grant's Views of Reconstruction.

[Conclusion of Gen. Grant's Report \* \* \* \* \* \*

The following are the conclusions come to by me:

"I am satisfied that the mass of the embroiling the popular passions. | present situation of affairs in good There must be a check put upon them faith. The questions which have heremost effectually administered now by men can resort to. I was pleased to learn from the leading men whom I met that they not only accepted the tificate was engrossed on parehment in decision arrived at as final, but that the office of Indian Affairs, and bears away, and time has been given for re-Fred. Douglas, in a speech at flection, that this decision has been a Philadelphia, said that in the Address fortunate one for the whole country, they receiving the like benefits from i

My observations led me to the conproved. Indeed "if that address had clusion that the citizens of the Southemanated from a colored Convention he ern States are anxious to return to self thought he should have gone for every as possible; that while reconstructing rescuing from captivity a white woword of it." We do not doubt it. It they want and require protection from is not the principles of that address, or | the government, that they are in earthe policy which it advocates, to which nest in wishing to do what they think refute the arguments or overthrow the be regretted that there cannot be a they are very generally accepted as tween the citizens of the two sections, and particularly those entrusted with

> U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

# PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Andrew Johnson is President of the ton. United States. He is as true to the Constitution and the Union to day as The returns of most of the Re- he was yesterday. He has two years publican counties have been received | yet to serve. We have no fears of him unofficially and show gains for them. getting weak in the knoes

Letter from Secretary McCulloch.

Secretary McCulloch, having been invited by some friends to Indiana to deliver political addresses in that State Sin: I have been told that at a po- during the present political campaign, returned the following answer: WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday, Sept. 28,

GENTLEMEN: I have delayed acknowledging the receipt of your letter of the 7th inst., in hope that I might be able in my power to accept your invitation to address my fellow citizens of Lafavotto, Peru and Fort Wayne, as requested by you, prior to the October elections, upon the momentous questions which are now engrossing the attention of the people of the United States. regret that this is the case, as it would afford me great satisfaction to friends and acquaintances in Indiana lato civil war. In the unfortunate controversy that

as arisen between the President and ongress I stand with the former. In loing so I am not conscious of abandoning any principle or becoming a convert to any new doctrine. In comion with the great mass of the Union Party, I have always held that the States whose citizens rebelled against the Federal Government never ceased to be States in the Union, and when the rebellion had been overcome I felt it my duty to co-operate with the President in carrying into effect the plan of restoration which had been approved by his lamented predecessor. To that plan I regarded the party of lieved by all predisposed, and, no doubt, which I was a member as virtually far beyond those limits. tions and the resolutions of Congress, before Mr. Johnson attempted to carry it into effect. To that plan I am still committed by the dictates of my best judgment. It is, in my opinion, wise, beral and statesmanlike-the only plan yet presented which properly regards both the rights of the Central Government and the rights of the States, which can be adopted with safety by the conquerors and accepted without sacrifice of honor and manhood by the conquered, and which lends directly to reconciliation and

I have no time to write you at length, but I cannot close this note without remarking that the charges made against Mr. Johnson of abandonny against injurious falsehoods. I consider the duty in this case peculiarly mine, inasmuch as the President was, ers of which the authors will be ashamin a plainness and directness of speech unusual in the Chief Magistrate of the President does to accompany this, for the reason, I am informed by Gen. Ord requiring it had not reached Richmond when this unpromed in the Chief Magistrate of the unusual in the Chief Magistrate of the U.S. GRANT, Lieut. General. Headquarters Armies United States, Jane to the must be judged) are models of ability and good taste. Men may differ with him in regard to his manner of dealing with the States recently in rebellion, but no fair man could have been with him, as I have been during the trying eighteon months of his Administration, without being impressed with his love of country and dovotion to duty, with the unselfishness and appropriate the new pressed with his love of country and dovotion to duty, with the unselfishness and appropriate the pression of the President of the Dreason, I have been at the president of the President of the Month of the President of the Wenth of the Institute of the president of the Breath of the Breath of the Month of the President of the Month of the President The political and official conduct of shall have subsided. In his unpromedthe President are fair subjects for distituted remarks he may have indulged of it. But like every other man, it he | ical and fastidious people; but everycrime is indeed the greater committed these he must be judged) are model against a person charged with his re- of ability and good taste. Mon may sponsibilities, for it is a damage to the public as well as to the individual.

After leaving the table of the Governor, the President retired to my have been with him, as I have been house, where he met a party of ladies during the trying eighteen months of

> I have the honor to be, very truly, your obedient servant,
> HUGH McCULLOCH. W. H. TALBOTT, Esq., &c.

A Noble Act Rewarded. Gift from the President to an Indian

President Johnson has caused a silver medal to be prepared, together with one hundred silver dollars and a certificate of merit, for presentation to Hoo-ke-op, a chief of the Blackfeet tribe of Indians, as a reward for rescuing a white woman from captivity. The medal weighs about half a pound. On one side it bears the profile of the Presdent around which are the words :-"Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, 1865." On the other side is a pedestal, bearing the word "Peace," and upon it a bust of Washdistance is a herd of buffaloes bounding through the prairie grass. The cernow the smoke of battle has cleared a vignette of the United States cont-of arms, executed with the pen, beneath, which is the following inscription :-

"EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, September 29, 1866. To Hoo-ke-op, the Chief :- I am informed by the two the Chief:—I am informed by the two nearer they approached gentility, and commissioners sent by me last spring to treat with the Indians on the Upper patched and repatched, until all sembles of shape has been destroyed in the attic. She immediately arose act of Hoo-ke op, the chief, a member man named Fanny Kelly, in 1864. thank Hoo-ke op, the Chief, for his noble conduct in this matter, and as a memento of my friendship for him so long as he remains friendly with the white man, I direct that a silver medal be given to him, that all my red children, and all my white children, when they look upon it may know that the Great Father at Washington into the street again, without saying drel made his escape by the window is very much pleased with him. I also direct that one hundred silver dol-the market he has been known to take that the Great Father at Washington is very much pleased with him. I allarrs be given to Hoo-ke-op, the Chief, and I write my name on this paper to be given to him, that he may know that the silver medal and the silver medal dollars are sent to him from Washing-

ANDREW JOHNSON, "President of the United States "O. H. BROWNING, Secretary of the Interior

dian Affaire."

General Lee's Application for Pardon.

Headquarters Armics United States, Washington, D. C., June 20, 1866. Gen. R. E. Lee, Richmond, Va.:

GENERAL: Your communication of date the 13th inst., stating the steps you had taken after reading the President's proclamation of the 29th ult., with the view of complying with its provisions when you learned that, with others, you were to be indicted for treason by the Grand Jury at Norso to arrange my business as to be absent for a few days from Washington. officers and morr of the Army of North I regret to be under the necessity of saying that my official engagements are of such a nature that it will not be ted States Government from molesta tion, so long as they conformed to its conditions; that you were ready to meet any charges that might be proferred against you, and did not wish to avoid trial, but that if you were correct as to the protection granted by your parole; and were not to be prosecuted, you desired to avail yourself of the President's amnesty and proclamahave a fair, trank talk with my old tion, and inclosing an application therefor, with the request, that, in the event with whom I have acted politically in it be acted on, has been received and times past, and especially during the forwarded to the Secretary of War, with the following opinion indorsed

In my opinion the officers and men paroled at Appomattox Court-house, and since upon the same terms given to Lee, cannot be tried for treason so long as they observe the terms of their parole. This is my understanding. Good faith, as well as true policy; dietates that we should observe the condition of that convention. Bad faith on the part of the Government, or a construction of that convention sublecting the officers to trial for treason, would produce a feeling of insecurity in the minds of all the officers and men. of so disposed, they might even regard such an infraction of terms by the Government as an entire release from all obligations on their part. I will state further that the terms granted by me met with the hearty approval of the President at the time, and of the country generally. The action of Judge Underwood, in Norfolk, has already had an injurious effect, and I would ask that he be ordered to quash all ndictments found against paroled prisoners of war, and to desist from the further prosecution of them.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. General. Headquarters Armies United States,

June 16, 1865. This opinion, I am informed, is subtantially the same as that entertained by the Government. I have forwarded your application for amnesty and pardon to the President, with the fol-

lowing indorsement thereon: mun, under such circumstances, who is acquainted with facts, to bear testimother the recent enemies of the country into the Secretary of War to the President, with the earnest recommendation that this application of Gen. R. E. Lee for amnesty and pardon may be granted him. The oath of allegiance required

Miller 241, Willis 201; Lovell, 311, Sipe and gentlemen, and after naving pass- 197; Simpson 329, Greenland 191; ed sometime with thom he withdrew Smucker 310, DeArmitt, 210; Fouse 303, Gorsuch 217; Harmon 303, Alexander 217, Mark 298, Funk 218; Steel and seminary and gentlemen, and after naving pass- 188 Administration, with the unselfishted devotion to duty, wit the carriage to return to the city. I the principles which he advocates and wrapped in the rags of poverty—a saw him seated in the carriage with represents will be vindicated at the picture of filth and pauperism, without Fov. Seward by his side and then took eave of him.

I should be gratified by a prompt relief to the cause by which he lost his leg, and of an as fully persuaded as I am of the cause by which he lost his leg, and of his eccentricities, but from these combould be arrested as speedily as possible. his eccentricities, but from these con-flicting statements it is difficult to arrive at the truth, and no inducement curred in our city. can be offered him to speak of his past career. Importunities in this direction are most certain to be met by a fit of passion calculated to deter the most persevering from pressing the subject too closely. But report states that in his boyhood he was one of Lafayette's crow, and lost his leg during the act ion between the Gulf pirate and an

English man of war. This statement is without any substantial authority, but there seems to be much more truth in the following, the Standard says there is a bad forwhich has just been related to us by a gentleman who has seen him daily for to break the will under an alleged to break the will under an alleged the last fifteen years : About eighteen years ago Andrea resided in New Or-leans, and while one day assisting to put some heavy timber in a vessel anlergoing repairs, one of the logs fell upon and crushed his leg. Amputation became necessary, and was performed at the Marine Hospital in that city, and

giving a word of explanation, resumed his uncouth habits. He has been repeatedly provided with good clothes, which seemed to disgust him more the at them in a fit of rage and passion.

it any civilized preparation whatever, he will place it on the coals of some of the furnaces on Front street, and permitting it to broil but a few seconds draws the tempting morsel forth, and "D. N. Cooley, Commissioner of In- instantly devours it. Taking his position in the sun, the vermin with which

his rags are populated soon warm into life and activity, when Andrea's oc cupation begins by an onslaught upon the graybacks. He will go under one of the docks when the process of ablu tion becomes a necessity with him, wash his clothes, and after hauging them out to dry, take his crutches and swim to the opposite side of the river remaining there until his apparel i sufficiently dry to be worn, when he returns and resumes his peregrinations through the city, travelling day and

night, sleeping in the sun, wherever and whenever fatigue overtakes him. Andrea is never dishonest, takes nothing without being seen, and never accepts anything that is not absolutely nocessary to the support of life. His constitution is of iron; he has nev er been sick, or rather has never been missed from the street, unless (it is said) on the full of the moon, when he becomes morose, and apparently out of his mind. Left to himself he is harmess enough, but when set upon by mischiovous boys, is easily worked in to a dangerous passion.

### Horrible Daring.

The Buffalo Express of Friday says A man named John Ross was arrested at Evans during the early part of this month, charged with stealing a borse from United States Deputy Collector Thompson, who had seized the same at the Black Rock Forry for the nonpayment of duties. He was brought before Justice Albro, who, on the 5th of September, fully, committed him to

jail to await trial on the charge. He remained in jail without anything unusual happening until yesterday afternoon, when at the usual hour of letting out the prisoners he went down into the privy, taking with him the rope from his bunk. He then pulled up a couple of rotten boards, and lowered himself into the horrible vault. The rope was found attached to the scantling but a short time after his disappearance, and search was commen-

ced immediately for the prisoner. The vault is an exceedingly large one, and has not been cleansed for some time, and the accumulation of filth rendered the stench unbeauable. Further examination demonstrated that the man had not only descended into its depths, but that he had disappear-ed in the sewer, which is only sixteen inches square, connecting the vault with the main sewer on Ellicott street. A long pole was procured by the officials, and an effort made to reach him by thrusting it into the aperture, but without success. One of the prisoners was induced to enter the sewer to see if he could find him, but he was unable to resist the influence of the fetid atmosphere, and came out gasping for breath.

From the description of the sewer it seems almost inevitable that the man must have suffocated before reaching the main drain in Ellicott street, or if

some door step, basking in the sun, he know, would soon feast upon his dead body-perbars would not even wait for his death, but attack him while still alive.

Whatever may have been his fate, the incident must be regarded as one of the most horrible that has ever oc-

A MILLIONAIRE SPINSTER IN TROUBLE.

-Miss Hetty H. Robinson, the aged spinster worth five millions, who last year instituted proceeding to break her aunt Howland's will and got two millions more at the expense of certain charities named therein, has got herself into trouble, and won't get out of it easy. The affair is being examined by a Commissioner at New Bedford, Massachusetts, and not much information has leaked out as yet, but "contract" with her aunt that neither should marry, and that the survivor should be sole heir to the other. The contestant has recently put into the case a duplicate copy of the contract, it is supposed, to create the impression that both copies were executed at the same time, and one retained by each a few years afterwards he came to Mo-bile, where he soon became an institu-Howland to the two contracts were He has relatives in good circumstances, who have made many efforts to reform his vagrant habits, and once nrements show the three signatures to prevailed upon him with such success be identical to the picest particular. as to establish him in a fruit stand, fit- Rumor further has it that Miss Hetty ted up for his benefit, in which he has attempted to bribe the Commission-continued but a few days, when he er, and that overtures were extended broke up his stands and boxes, pitch- to one of the Justices of the Supreme ed his fruit into the dock, and without Court of Massachusetts. If Hetty does not serve a term in State Prison she

A BURGLAR'S REVENCE. - A servant them, and Andrea rejoice in his rags in bed, when he sprang toward her and again. Strangers, thinking him an ob- threatened to blow her brains out if ject of charity, sometimes offer him she made any noise. He then seized money, which he always throws back her, placed his hand over her mouth and inflicted several cuts on her breast When driven by hunger he will sometimes ask for a piece of bread, which is never refused him, but more venge this time, as she bad disappoints. frequently enters a saloon or bakery in ted him twice. In the scuffle which enwhatever part of the city he may be, sued, the other servants, with the memand helps himself to any article of food desirable to him, and coolly omerges rushed to her chamber, but the scounit, peculiar to himself.

Nock, which probably prevented the Without scalding, cleaning or giving wounds from being more serious. No reason for the assault can be assigned except that the girl had given the alarm on the previous visits of the villian to the premises.

WE may be able to give full returns

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of Francis Jackson, decd.]
Letters of administration upon the estate of Francischean, decased, late of West township, having begranted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the state will make payment, and those having claims with the state will make payment, and those having claims with the state of t HENRY WILSON,

Oct. 1 . 1866-6t. MILNWOOD ACADEMY,

A SCHOOL FOR YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. The next session of this institution will open on TUES-DAY, the 6th of NOYEMBEE, and continue a term of 20 weeks. The course of instruction embraces everything that is included in a thorough, practical, and accomplished education of both sexes.

The Principal assures parents and guardians that bits entire ability and energies will be devoted to the mental and moral training of the youth placed under his care.

TERMS. Boarding, Tuition, and Room Rent per acession of twen'ty weeks, \$ 5. Music extra;
No deduction will be made for absence, except in cases of protracted litness.
For further particulars, address,
W. A. HUNTER,
oc9 Shade Gap, Huntingdon co., Pa.

MEDICAL ELECTRICITY. Wonderful Scientific Discovery For the Treatment of Acute and Chronic

Diseases. The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of the efficiency of limiting country, and the adjoining country, and the adjoining country, and the adjoining country, and the adjoining country of the current point of the current point of the following named diseases, viz:

General Debility, Seuralgia, Nervous Diseases, Midney Complaints.

Liver France Weakness, Piz: And Gravol, Bronchist Affection, Costiveness, Bronchist Affection, Dyspepsia, Hounantism, Headache, Diseases of the Womb, Diseases of the Womb, Diseases of the Womb,

Rhomatism, tleadache, Diseases of the Womb, Disbates of the Womb, Suppressed Mennes, Oolter, or Big Neck. Female patients can receive treatment at my residence for any of the above diseases with the wenderful discovery of Electricity, which is without a parallel, and the very desideratum for the afflicted. Please give us a trial. It is a mild operation, producing no shock or unpleasant sensation, and relieves where needleire has no effect at all. MARGARET LEWIS, oclo-3m Newton Hamilton, Millin co., Pa.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF

On Friday, October 26, 1866,

On Friday, October 26, 1866,
at one o'clock, P. M., all that certain Limestone FARM, situate in Barree township, Huntington county, adjoining lands of James Ewing, William Hennors beirs, Sam'l Silknitter, and others, containing 255 ACRES and 46 perches, with the usual allowancoy 53 kp ercent, sten. about 120 acres cleared and in a good state of califration, the balance being well timbered with chestnut, chestnut oak and walnut.

The improvements are a two story and a half DWELL-ING House, having sight rooms and a collar, a large frame bank barn, with corn crib and Warden and tached, smoke house, spring house, and a naver failing appring of good water, within two rods of the dwelling house, and a stream of running water in the barnyard. Also, a good orchard of young fruit trees, just bearing.

This destinable farm is situate within nine miles of the Penna. Railroad at Petersburg, and within one half mile of the schools, churches and postefice at Manor IIII, and in the best wheat growing portion of the Shavers Creek Valley. The land will be sold by the acro, the exact quantity to be ascertained by survey. The crop in the ground reserved, and possession will be given on the first day of April, 1867.

TEIMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to bupaid on confirmation of sale, and the residue in two canal annual payments with increat, to be secured by the bond and mortgage of the purchaser.

WILLIAN STEWART, occ931Adm'r. with the will annexed of Win. Stewart, deed

TINPARALLELED SUCCESS! Orders have already been received for upwards of 300,

AMERICAN CONFLICT! HORACE GREELEY'S HISTORY OF THE GREAT RE-BELLION, AND THE WEEKLY ORDERS NOW AVERAGE 2,000 VOLUMES!

"Its accuracy alvesita value havend any other history of that eventual period. The great industry and impartiality of Mr. Gree oy will make this the best of all fu tro histories of the great rebellom—Thaddeds 5727Exs, M. C. The Cincinnati Enquiere, a Democratic paper says of Greeley's History—'It contains a vast amount of information and isaltogether superior to any volume on the subject that has yet appeared."

From the (London) Westaninster Roview:—'It's tomperate and gives way to no rituperation, although thoroughly in earnest, and if we may admite the industry which has enabled the editor of the leading nowspaper in America to do this at such a time, we may still more admite the spirit of fairness and directness which characterize this very valuable work."

W. L. HARVEY.
Address P.

OTICE —For the purpose of avoiding private examinations 1 will meet teachers wishing to be examined as follows:

Deterburg, Saturday, Oct. Do.

Mt. Union, Saturday, Oct. 20.

Examinations will take place at 9 oclock, A. M.

Shirleysburg Herald please copy.

Shirloyshurg Herald please copy. WM. MENCKE & BROTHER,

NO. 804 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

BERLIN ZEPHYRS EMBROIDERIES, FINE KNIT GOODS, personally ted in Europe. DOMESTIC ZEPHYRS,

Germantown WOOLS, Cashmere YARNS, Etc., atest styles in Ladies Dress and Cloak TRIMMINGS.

Buttons, Drop Fringes, Laces, Shawi Borders, Etc. White embroidered Bands, etc.
The goods being all carefully selected our Way saidDepartment offers great inducements to the trade, existing

LADIES' FANCY FURS,

JOHN FAREIRA'S OLD ESTABLISHED Fur Manufactory

718 ARCH Street, above Seventh,

PHILADELPHIA.

I have now in store of my own Importation and Manufacture, one of the LARGEST and most BEAUTIFUL selections of Fancy Furs,



and I would therefore solicit a call from n friends of Huntingdo county and vicinity, the Nane, Number and Street I JOHN FARERA,

JOHN PAREIRA,
718 ARCH Street, above 7th, South eide,
603-im PHILADELPHIA
25-1 HAVE NO PARENER, NOR CONNECTI
WITH ANY OTHER STORM IN PHILADELPHIA.

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