## AMERICAN VOLUNTEER JOHN B. BRATTON, Bdtor & Proprietor.



CARLISLE, PA., FEB. 23, 1865.

PUBLIC SALES .- Bills for the following sales of personal property have recently been printed at this office. Any person desiring particulars can see a copy of the bills by calling at our office 1 .

Sale of Mrs. Rebecca Peffer, Dickinson imp, near to Barnitzs' mill, work horses, League" oath. mit cows, young cattle, breeding sow, Bug-gr, and farming implements, on the 23d of February. Sale of Jacob Beck, Silver Spring town-

ship, work horses, colts, milk cows and groung cattle, sheep, breeding sows, shoats and pigs, housenold furniture and farming implements, on the 24th of February. Sale of C. W. Beiteman, South Middleton township, near Boiling Springs, 11 head of work horses, 6 mules, cow, bull, broad-wheeled wagons and farming implements, on the 25th of Fobruary. Sale of George A. Horner, Middlesex twp.

work horses, milk cowe, Devon breed of young cattle, hogs and shoats, farming im-plements and household furniture, on the

28th of February. Sale of J. H. Bosler, South Middleton twp. work horses, milk cows, calves, young cattle, Durham bull, sheep, breeding sows, shorts, and farming implements, on the 2d of March. Sale of Wm, Senseman, Silver Spring two on the pike, mares, colts, milk cows, bull fat beef, young cattle, breeding sows, large boar, shoats, farming implements, and house

hold furniture, on the 2d of March. Sale of Josiah Swiler, one mile east o Carlisle, near the County Poor House, horses, solts, cows and young cattle, sheep and hogs, household and kitchen furniture, and farming implements, on the 4th of March. Sale of John Shoemaker, Silver Spring

to investigate the matter and present the offenders to court, to be dealt with as they township; work horses, colt, milk cows, young cattle, bull, shoats, sheep, farming implements and household furniture, ou the deserve. It is a sworn conspiracy against the integrity of the Government, which 9th of March. should be broken up and those engaged in it.

Sale of Mary A. Black, in South Middleten township, on the farm of Mathew Moore, brood nunished. mares, miloh cows, young cattle, breeding sow, shoats, farming implements and house-hold furniture, on the 11th of March. their professions of "loyalty." No wonder

Sale of Henry D. Newman, South Middleton township, milk cows, heifer, shoats, household furniture, and farming implements,

Sale of John S. Kelso, Penn township, one mile north of Centreville, work horses, milk cows and young cattle, breeding sows. object the " Loyal League" had in view was robbery and peculation, honest men, who have the welfare of the country at heart, shoats and pigs, farming implements and household furniture; on the 14th of March. Sale of Mrs. Anna S. Wert, North Middleshould see to it that this band of knaves are no longer permitted to rob with impunity, and then protect themselves with an oath. ton township, near Carlisle Springs, milk cows, sheep, cook stoye and household and Men who band themselves, together in this

kitchen furniture, on the 14th of March. manner deserve banishment from the coun-Sale of Margaret Dill, Administratrix of Jacob Dill, deo'd., Silver Spring township, try of imprisonment for life. adjoining Hoguestown, work horses, colts, fat ateer, milk cows, young cattle, sheep, hogs, breeding sows and pigs, farming im-plements and household furniture, on the 16th of March.

Sale of Wm. G. Peffer, Frankford township a fourth of a mile north of Hays' bridge work horses, mules, milk cows and young eattle, a lot of superior sheep, and farming implements, on the 16th of March. Sale of Jacob Waggoner, on the Waggon-er Gap Road, five miles north of Carlisle,

work horses, cows and young cattle, breeding sow, farming implements, and household furniture, on the 17th of March.

Sale of John Heckman, sr., in South Middiaton township, one mile east of Papertown, a variety of household and Kitchen furtiture; on the 18th of March.

THR OATH OF A LOYAL LEAGUER. During the trial of one W. B. N. Cozana, before a military court (in session at Philadelphia.) on the charge of swindling 'the Governmentby supplying bad tens, a "loyal" intensions are good, and their desire sincere or periods it makes the calculation more sim-witness who had been sworn to tell the to restore peace and union"—these are strong truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," refused to answer a question put to him by one of the attorneys en-gaged in the prosecution, because he said. Peace by nogotiation is therefore for the attorney in the laws of Congress HE HAD TAKEN ANOTHER OATH TO KEEP

EVERYTHING SECRET BELATING TO FRAUDS ON THE GOVERNMENT !" He had reference to the 'Loyal League" oath, which had been administered to him at the League rooms in Philadelphia ! Strange as it may appear, the | GOV. CURTIN'S LETTER TO THE PERIDENT. court sustained the witness, and he was not

We call the attention of our readers to the compelled to answer. Perhaps this was not very able and patriotic letter of Gov. CURTIN. so strange after all, when we consider that to the President of the United States, on the the court-martial in question was composed subject of the enforcement of the conscription entirely of Abolition officers, every one of whom, doubtless, had taken the same " Loyal | in Pennsylvania. We have frequenty animad-Gov. CURTIN complains, and have been sound-

This is a beautiful exposition, truly. We ly abused by the lick-spittle Administration have always felt satisfied that the so-called press for doing so. Now, that the indetical Loyal League" was a corrupt and traitoromplaints which we have uttered, from time us organization-an organization composed to time, in regard to the assignment of quochiefly of bad men, who professed great tas and the execution of drafts, come from loyalty" and love for the negro, the better one who speaks ex cathedra, we hope the coato enable them to rob the Government and dies of Mr. LINCOLN will acknowledge that the people. Bad as our opinion of this band they were wrong and we were right-that of hypucrits was, however, we did not supour course was patriotic and theirs against His Excellency Governor Smith, Vermont : pose its members were infamous enough to the rights and interests of the people. We take upon themselves an oath to keep secret ask every one who reads the letter of Gov. everything "relating to frauds on the Gov-CURTIN, to mark that he declares the system ernment." The secret is now revealed-the of drafting adopted by the War Department cat is out of the bag-and it seems that the upjust and disastrous to the industrial classmain object of the members of the League is es of the country—that he shows the alleged deficiency under the last call, to be more than the call itself, and that Pennsylvania's quota under that call, *has been filled*; thus to swindle the Government and assist others to do the same, and then protect themselves by an oath, and all this in the name of "loyalty" to the negrol So binding is this quota under that call has been filled; thus fixing upon the administration at Washing-ton, a deliberate attempt to defraud the State of Ponsylvania out of a credit due her of 50,-000 men. In the name of our conscription-ridden people, we thank the Governor, for this manly protest, on their behalf, against the usurpation and oppression of the War De-or difference in the long run, But the government finds that for former calls. Vermont furnished a surplus of 1,600. These two surpluses making 2,000 :; and, added to the 6,000, making 8,000 to be furnished by fair oredits. Then subtract, Vermont's surplus of 500 from her 4,000, leaves 3,500 as her another the subtract of the war De-another on the mending call : and likewise oath considered, that a witness before a court refuses to violate it, and in his refasal to do so he is sustained by the court itself, which is also composed of " Loyal-leaguers." This s indeed alarming, and it would be well for the Grand Juries of the various counties usurpation and oppression of the War De-

partment.

No wonder these wretches are so loud in

they are in favor of unending war. They

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The careful reader of the correspondence

which makes up the President's report of the

ate conference with Messrs Stevens, Hunter

THE DRAFT. Highly Important Action in Reference

to the Credits-Corrected Quotas Filed.

(SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE WORLD.). are making it pay. But now that the secret The following highly important documon is out, and it is made manifest that the whole was made public to-night: GENERAL ORDERS No. 22.

WAR DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, February 17, 1865, The following report of the board appointed by the President of the United States to

examine and correct the quotas of the sever-al states and districts under the call for vol-unteers of December 19, 1864, is published for the information of all concerned: WASHINGTON, D. C., February 16, 1865. His Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, Washington, D. C.:

Sin:-The heard con vened by the following order: EXECUTIVE MANSION.

and Campbell, in Hampton Roads, cannot fail WASHINGTON CITY, February 6, 1865. to observe, running through the whole, an ev-Whereas, complaints are made in some lo ident disposition to repel rather than encour-age negotiations for peace. Although the Commissioners from Richmond approached our lines under the implied invitation contain-ed in Mr. Lincoln's letter to Mr. Blair, of the ident disposition to repel rather than encoured in Mr. Lincoln's letter to Mr. Blair, of the 18th of January, and with a tacit assent to the only condition named therein that is G. W. Foster be and they are hereby consti-

"with a view of securing peace to the people of our common country"—they were not per-mitted to enter without encountering obsta-1864, with directions that if any errors be

consenting to receive them informally only to furnish under this oall, and conversely .-THE WAR NEWS. "with a view to securing peace to the people Men having herebore enlisted for one, two, and three years, it was necessary to take one of our common country;" and General Grant's frank expression of his conviction that " their intentions are good, and their desire sincere ar periods it makes the calculation more sim-Occupation of Columbia, S.

man the first week the state of the second state of the

know, no effort was made in that direction. Automatical that is barbants of the laws of Congress, Peace by negotiation is therefore farther off than ever, if not indefinitely postponed. We ly examined and proyed the work done uu-must fight on-for Ablition first and peace der this rule by the provost-marshal general. and and union afterwards. So says the Rea-ding Gazotte. We file in the provost matching general's office our calculation of the quota of each and eve-

ry district indorsed by us as correct. (Signed) district JAMES SPEED, Attorney General of the United States. RICHARN DELAFIELD, Brig.-Gen.-and Chief Enginger U. S. A. G. W. FUSTER,

Col. and Assistant Adjutant-General. Approved Feb. 17, 1865. (Signed) A. LINCOLN. By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. Townsend, Asst. Adjutant-General.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESIDENT AND THE SECRE-

TARY OF WAR-ONLY ONE-YEAR'S MEN ANKED FOR--- HINTS ABOUT RECRUITING. The following letter from President Lin-80 V S : coln gives his opinion on the quotas under

the draft : EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, ) February 8, 1865.

Complaint is made to me by Vermont that the assignment of her quota for the draft on the pending call is intrinsically unjust, and also in had faith of the government's promised to fairly allow credits for men previ-ously furnished. To illustrate, a supposed

quota on the pending call; and likewise subtract New Hampshire's surplus of 1,500 from her 4,000 leaves 2,500 as her quota en the pending call. These 3,500 and 2,500 make precisely the 6,000 which the supposed ing these rivers our troops, under Gen. Beauregard evacuated Columbia. The ene-my scon after took possession; Through private sources we learn that two days ago, when it was decided not to attempt the defence of Columbia, & a large quantity of medical stores, which it was theoretic incase requires from the two states ; and it is just equal for Vermont to Junish, L000 more now that New Hampshire, because New Itampshire has heretofore furnished 1,000. trampshire has heretoice turnished 1,000; more than Vermont, which equalizes the burdens of the two in the long run. And this result, so far from being bad faith to Vermont, is indispensable to keeping good faith with New Happshire, By no other, result can the 6,000 men be obtained from, the two states, and pit the same time deal justly and keep faith, with both ; and , we do but confuse our releases in meetioning the probut confuse ourselves in questioning the pro-coss by which the right result is reached.

The supposed case is perfect as an illustra ion. The pending call is not for 300,000 men sume, the evacuation of Charleston, which we think likely is alroady in process o

The penaing call is not tor 300,000 men subject to fair credits, but is for 300,000 re-maining after all fair credits have been deducted; and it is impossible to corcede what Vermont asks, without coming out short of the 300,000 men, at making other next direct his columns. The general oninion is that, he will go to Chaleston and estab-iish a base there; But we confirst that we do not see what need he has of a base. It is to be presumed he is subsisting on the country, and he has thad not buttle to exhaust ifs localities for the partiality shown her. This, upon the case stated. If there be different reasons for making an allowance to ammunition. Before leaving Satannah be declared his intention to mapping to Columbia Vermont, let them be presented and consid-Yours truly, A. Lincoln. thence to Augusta, and thence to Charleston. This was uttered as a boast, and to hide his designs. Wo are, disposed to believe that The Illinois senators and representatives ie will next strike at charlotte, which is a pundred miles north of Columbia, on the n Congress have addressed a letter to the speaker of the Illinois House, in which the Charlote and Columbia Railroad, or at Florence, S. C., the junction of the Columbia and Wilmigton and the Charleston and Wilfollowing decision of Secretary Stanton is nington Railroads, some mucty miles east "As misapprehension exists in some quart-

mington Railroaus, some mary muss case of Colombia. The Charleston Mercury, of Saturday, all obtices a brief, suspension of that paper, with a view to its tempory featorol to another rs in regard to the credits given by the War Department for three years men, we beg

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opposite the city on Thursday evening, and threw in a number of shells, to which our batterries responded. A portion of this column moved up the river during the night and crossed the Saluda and Broad rivers, The announcement of the occupation of Columbia, S. C., by Gen. Sherman, and the he main tributaries of the Congarce which probable evacuation of Charleston, has been

communicated to the department in the following telegram just received from Liout. drawn to a position some 20 miles from Columbia, where they remained on yester-

SIANTON, Secretary of War. FIRST DISPATCH FROM GBN. GBANT. Consisted of Sherman's mula army, a large portion. of which wing removed up the Charlatte road, while another portion has moved down in the direction of "Charlotte. CITY POINT, 4:45 P. M., Feb. 18. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, War Department:

The Richmond Dispatch of this morning he latter city has doubtless, ere this, been vacuated.

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LIST OF SALES BY

WILLIAM DEVENNEY, Auctioneer.

February 16, George Stambaugh, Monroe. do 17, J. M. Goodyear, S. Middleton. do 20, Geo. Stambaugh, Monroe, do 21, E. S. Hoover & Welf, S. Md'i

do 21, E. S. Hoover & Weit, S. Ma'h
do 22, Frederick Myers, Dickinson.
do 23, Mary J. Saxton, S. Middleton
do 24, O. S. Stayman, S. Middleton.
do 25, C. W., Beitman, S. Middleton

27, A. J. Orr, Northampton, 28, Martha Caufman, S. Middleton 1. William Natcher, Northampton

Columbia has fallen. Sherman marched March iato and took possession of the city yester-day morning. The inteligence was commudo do do do do nicated yesterday by Gen. Beauregard in an official dispatch. Columbia is situated on the north bank of the Congarce River, just below the confluence of the Saluda and do do do

pears that on Thursday evening the enemy approached the South bank of the Congaree and threw a number of shells into the city During the night they moved up the river, and yesterday morning foded the Saluda and Broad Rivers. Whilst they were cross-

> of medical stores, which it was thought impossible to remove, were destroyed. The female employes of the Treasury Department had been previously sent of to Charlotte, South Carolino, a hundred miles north of Columbia. We presume the Treasury lith-ographic establishment was also removed, although as to this, we have no positive in-

23. First and final account of William Smith McKeehan, one of the Excentors of Robert Mo-35. First and unai account of william Sinith McKeehan; one of the Excentors of Robert Mo-Keehän, late of West Poinsborough township, de-censed. 24. Administration account of Joseph J. Mo-Keehän, one of the Excentors of Robert Kokee-In to the Government were there, one-half of which were saved, and the rest for what of which were saved, and the rest for what of time and transportation, desiroyed. Presses and fixtures for printing treating notes of the establishment of Evans & Cogg-well and Kesting & Ball were necessarily abandonal threather with the other machine 24. Administration 'adjourne' of Joseph J. Mo. Keeban, one of the Excoutors of Robert Kolkee. Jan, deceased.
25. Guardianship account of Jacob Mumma, 'Guardian of Mary E. Houk.
26. The Administration account of Hon. Hugh Stuart and Mrs. E. W. Galbreath, Administrators of Thompson M. Galbreath, Administrators of Thompson M. Galbreath, Isoure and George Myors. Baccutors of the last will and 'sostament of Daniel Speidel, late of Silver Epring township, deceased.
27. First and final account of John T. Green, Executor of William Schreiver, lately of Pern township, deceased.
28. The Administration account of John T. Green, Executor of William Schreiver, lately of Pern township, deceased.
29. Final account of John Shoop, Guardiam at of Lower Allen township, in the count of Abraham Bossier, administration of Charles Boltkloover, docd.
30. The administration account of Joseph A. Stuart, administrator of the goods and clatics, hights and credits, which wore of Richard Craighand.
31. The 'administration for the goods and clatics, hights and credits, which wore of Monrae Craighand.
32. The account of John bunlap, Guardiam. abandoned, together with the other machin-ery of the well known firm. The first pamed establishment had two hundred and two printing presses, and was unquestionably the largest and best equipped publishing

A large quantity of medical stores belong-

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house in the South. "The enemys forces operating west o Columbia reached the banks of the Congaree

nect near Columbia, a few miles above the ty. "During the movement Gen. Beauregard Estates morni # vacuated the city, and on Friday morni H the enemy entered and took possession without opposition. Our troops were with-

ay. "The enemy's force entering Columbia

rights and oredits, which were of Ribeard Craig-head, deceased, lately of the township of South Middleton. 32. The account of John Dunlap, Guardian of John McCullough, minor shild of James McCul-lougd, deceased, as sottled by George Rea, admin-istrator of Guardian. 33. The account of John Dunlap, Guardian of M. J. McCullough, minor child of James McCul-lough, deceased, as sottled by George Rea, admin-itrator of Guardian. 34. The account of John Dunlap, Guardian of Samuel J. McCullough, minor child of James Mc-Cullough, deceased, as settled by George Rea, ad-ministr iter of Guardian. 35. The account of John Dunlap, Guardian of Mary F. McCullough, minor child of James Mc-Cullough, deceased, as settled by George Rea, ad-ministr iter of Guardian. 35. The account of John Dunlap, Guardian of Mary F. McCullough, minor child of James Mc-Cullough, deceased, as settled by George Rea, ad-ministrator of Guardian. 36. First and final Account of Jacob Bowman, Administrator of Jacob Reesor, late of the bo-rough of Mechanicsburg, dec'd. 37. Account of George Brindle, Guardian of the persors and estates of Ruben and Mary Ann Bul-dorf, minor children of Henry Butdorf, late of Silver Spring township, deceased. 38. First and final account of James Onr, Esq. Jacob First, Executors of Jacob Trump, late of South Middleton township, dec'd. 39. First and final account of James Onr, Esq. Administrator of George Line, Sr., and Sam-uel C. Line, Administrators. 46. The account of Riehard Craighead, Trustes of Thomas Craighead; Jr., as settled by Joseph A. Stuart, his Administrators. 43. The account of Jards Line, late of Dickinson township, deceased. 43. The account of Jards Riehard Graighead, Jrustes of Thomas Craighead; Jr., as settled by Joseph A. Stuart, his Administrators. 44. The account of Jank S. Hoover, Adminis trator of Francis Heover, Inte Monroe tomship, deceased

 William Natcher, Northampton.
 G. J. Boltzhoover, W. Fennshoro.
 Gatharine Chapman, U. Allen.
 Josiah Swiller, North Middleton.
 S. A. Pague, Middlesex.
 Facob Whitmore, Middlesex.
 Peter Stambaügh, Monroe.
 Samuel Culp, Silver Spring.
 Lewis Kintz, Upper, Allen.
 J. E. A. Hermin, Monroe.
 Henry Breechbill, S. Middleton.
 Margaret A. Dill, Silver Spring.
 Andrew Morrison, Möbroe.
 Misc. C. E. Young, Carliele.
 Angb Seitz, West Penneboro. decensed 44. The administration account of William Kosht, Dxcentor of the last will and testamont of George Kosht, deceased, lately of Frankford town-

ship, Cumberland county. 45. The account of A. L. Sponsler, Administra 45. The account of A. L. Sponsier, Administra-tor of Win. T. Williams, late of Carlisle, deceased, 40. The account of Churles W. Weaver, Execu-tor of Philip Weaver, deconsed. G. W. NORTH, Register.

Fob. 23, 1865.

Notice

In this borough, on the 18th inst. ANNA ELIZABETH, ipfant daughter of A. H. and Anna M. Mattin, aged 3 months. In South Middleton township, on the 15th, inst., RUSALLE JANE, infant daughter of John and Jeminn Stuart, aged 4 mos. and 9 days.

MARY MOUDY, 10 11 177 Administratrie Föb. 23, '65-6t\*. of Ws. M. PENROSE, Her Attorney.

A. Homestead, for Sale.

If not sooner disposed of privately, will be offered at PUBLIO SALE, at the Court House in Carliele, on Saterday, the 18th day of March, next, a Tract of about

38 ACRES OF LAND,

Tith small, comfortable BRICK HOUSE, STABLING, &c., and & YOUNG GROHAND thereon, situate in North Middloton township, on the Ruit Hond, west, and within a mile of

This as a Hoine tod, west, and within a mile of the Borough of Carijalo. This as a Hoine tod, for general or for truck farming, is the most desirable Tract of its site to be found anywhere in the vicinity of Carlisle. The certuin extension of the town Westward ( partly donsequent upon the Improvements made, and contemplated by the Rail Road Company in that direction drawing as they necessarily will, nearly the whole trude of the town to the land for any purpose what west, fendering it a safe and profitable investment. Bale to commence at 10 o'ologit', A. M., of that 'day, when terms acc, made known by

Sherman entered Columbia yesterday morning and its fall necessitates, it presumes, the fall of Charleston, which it thinks has already been evacuated. U.S. GRANT, Lieutenant General BECOND DISPATCH FROM GEN. GRANT.

Evacuation

Charleston

Official from Secretary Stanton.

WAR DEFANTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Fob. 18, 1865.

Probable

Major General Dix :

Gen. Grant.

CITT POINT, Va., Feb. 18. Iton; E. M. Stanton, War Department : The following is taken from to-day's

Richmond Disdatch :-THE FALL OF COLUMBLE.

Broad Rivers. From Gen. Beauregard's dispatch it ap-

formation. Better the nate no positive in-

it is imposible to say where SIIBRMAN will

an mar an Died. and geet ELIZABETH, ipfant daughter of A. II. and Apan M. Martin, aged 3 months.

and Jemima Stuart, aged 4 mos. and 9 days

Married. 121/13

22, Jacob Seitz, West Pennsboro.

On the 21st inst. by the Rev. John C. Bliss Carlisle, John Skinner, of Fancetsburg ENMA'S. WOODS, of Blain, Perry Co. Pa. Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.-Feb. 22d, 1865. Loun, Superfine, per bbi., do., do., do., Ryo, White Wuzar, por bushel, 1213 -1 4

CHITE WARAT, RED WHEAT, do., do., lxe; Iorn, 1.11.19.19.11 JAT8. SPRINF BARDEY, MALL do.,

LOVERSEEN, TEROTHYSSED This is readered necessary by the

believes; will have to be recognized before we can become a united people. He will never surrender his views—because truth can nev-the quibbling about formalities that was gosurronder his views-because truth can nev-er succumb to falsehood-on this inhuman ing on in a higher quarter, and of which he after the 15th of this month. bloodshed, which he claims is only a misunwas ignorant at the time, invited them to his derstanding between the ! forth and the South, "J. N." takes " all the pressure upon himself," and on Monday last incarcerated himself in our prison, so that his thousands of friends and admirers might be releived " of the pressure." For the present then we say -brave hero of many incarcerations, farewell, and may you be able to bear the " pressure" like a true hero.

HORRIBLE ACOIDENT .- On Wednesday last. a youth named Miley Faust, son of Mr. John Faust, residing on the Walnut Bottom road, a short distance above Centerville, came to his death under the following heart-rending circumstances. He was standing on the horse power that drove the thrashing machine, when, endeavoring to reach one of the horses with a short whip, he elipped and ed in the right direction, by entering into conwas caught in the machinery. Before the versation with the rebel emissaries, and deshorses were stopped he was so terribly enpatched to the War Office that he was contangled amongst the wheels that the horse vinced, from that conversation, "that their power had to be taken apart before he could intentions are good and their desires sincere be extricated. One of his legs was horribly to restore peace and union." This despatch facerated and he was otherwise so severely appears to have rendered the raising of any injured that he died after lingering in excruciating agony for about eight hours. This accident cannot be called a mysterious dispensation of Providence, since it was the result of deliberate neglect to put a platform on the horse power, after being earnestly warned of the danger of driving without one. Who will learn wisdom from this sad calamity ?---Newville Star ...

CHARLESTON EVACUATED :

The robels have evacuated Charleston, and our troops now hold that city and the Stars and Stripes ware over it. Thank God! Charleston was the cradle of treason. It was find no warrant in the Constitution, was reimperious, haughty and boastful. It was quired as an indispensable condition to peace. from Charleston that the first gun in this war was fired. Old Fort Sumter, four years ago, received the first messenger of death, which was the beginning of a dreadful, devilish and eruel war. Sumter is again ours and so is Charleston. We may now indeed hope that the Back bone of the rebellion is broken and that peace with a whole union will soon be gabe many proversion and ours,

send vails An Englishman named Thempson was ar-

rested in Sacramento last Wednesday for boasting that he had been three years with Captain Semmes on the Alabama. The felbu \$ a few days before.

"J. N."—This far-famed philosopher is clear and delays that would seem to have been again in our town, and—in prison. On the improvised for the occasion in the War. De-subject of the war "J. N." has solved the three the three would be the three would be final and conclusive. and the draft to be

quarters, without waiting for instructions on the right direction ; others were immediately But the law requires that the number of men raised, to arrest the progress of the strangers. previously furnished by different localities,

retary of State—not at Washington or For-tress Monroe, but on hoard a government from all the districts of the United States up that year." That is something, like the steamer, anchored off the shore of Virginia. The result of that interview was fruitless, as The result of that interview was fruitless, as might have been anticipated, from the diplo-matic "backing and filling" that preceded it, and that were probably meant to stave it off entirely. Se far as it has been made public, we know only that unqualified submission. thority under it, but-to all the anti-slavery given district to the number of years of ser- doubt as to whether the county ever will obmeasures of the Administration, which can quired as an indispensable condition to peace, or even to negotiations tending to that end. These were terms that a conqueror *might* 'ex-nish under the call of December. 19, 1864.

or even to negotiations tenung to that our These were terms that a conqueror might 'ar-act from a vanquished enony; and they are terms to which the South may be compelled. by force and arms, to submit in the end. But, they are not submit in the end. abolition, would be likely to 'propose, upo the very threshold of negotiations to a poo-ple, erring and rebellious though they have the law, and as fellow-sitizes of "our country." The law, and as fellow-sitizes of "our country." A mon country." the law, and as fellow-sitizes of "our country." the law, and as fellow-sitizes of the and the avely the produced considering the the law, and as fellow-sitizes of the avely the produced considering the the law, and as fellow-sitizes of the avely the south as the construe of the avely the south as the construction of the avely the south as fellow to be avely as the consthere avely the south as the country."

tabland commes on the Annual The let-low had chlisted as a soldier at Camp Union The fast that these Commissioners came, with uished a greater amount of service have, in mind like a trap; they get in casely, and a man's Columbia, prevented the authorities from the President's open letter in their hands, proportion to their enrollment, a less amount then perhaps cau't get out at all.

the Secretary of War on that subject. He year men and each man furnished was cred-ited as three, the government would have

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but one hundred thousand men additional for ing on in a higher quarter, and of which he after the 15th of this month. was ignorant at the time, invited them to his quarters, without waiting for instructions on the matter. The first barrier being thus re-by the President on the 10th of Diameters. moved, by a blunder of General Grant-in 1864, requires that number shall be raised. | year men would contribute three times as many men to the support of the army as the raised, to arrest the progress of the strangers. Major Eckert was despatched to detain them where they were, and to require their written assent to certain conditions, which, in view where they were, and to require their written assent to certain conditions, which, in view of their own voluntary reference to the Pres-ident's letter to Mr. Blair of January 18th, of their own voluntary reference to the Prds-ident's letter to Mr. Blair of January 18th, as the basis of their errand, was superfluous, to say the least. At the same time, their ro-quest to proceed to Washington, was indirect-ly denied. Major Eckert fulfilled his instruc-tions, both in letter and spirit, so faithfully, tions, both in letter and spirit, so faithfully, that with his interview the mission would doubtless have ended, had not General Grant Gra doubtless have ended, had not General Grant | cember, 1864, the number of men furnished up three years' men, even if they had to give again, in the generosity of his heart, blunder. to; that date, the localities from which they more than one-third as much as they give for toj that date, the localities from which they come and the periods of their service, it is proposed to distribute the call for three hun-dred thousand men among the several dis-triots, and parts of districts, appording to the

triots, and parts of districts, according to the inimber enrolled in each, and the number of men furnished, and the periods of service pre-viously rendered by each. The rule by which this is accomplished is as follows: Take the whole number of years of service is made it will become as now, the army has urnished by the districts of the United States dwindled away and men are needed to fill its further obstacles to an interview impossible, and it was granted by the President and Sec-retary of State—not at Washington or Forto that date. The remainder will be the ex- action of the man who never paid a debt un-cess of, years, of service furnished by all the less it was a year old and he had made money vice it is required to furnish, including its tain credit for them, to enlist one year's men, pro ruta share of the excess? From this sum deduct the notual excess the district furnish-at present. at a set of the se

Recruiting progressed very well yesterday, about the same number of men being obtained.

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progress of military events cutting it. off PIIILADELPIIIA MARKETFeb 22d 1865. from the mail facilities for distributing its FLOUR, superfine. paper to a large portion of its subscibers, while the lack of transportiom conders its suchly of paper precarious. Sawnes has been made a Rear-Admiral and will take command of the James River. squadron.

Rye, ; Conn, yollow, -white, U S. GRANT, Dicut. Gen. (Signed) **GLORIOUS** NEWS!

## CHARLESTON EVACUATED

VOTICE is hereby given to all persons in N OTICE is hereby given to all persons in-terosted, that the following accurate hive been filed in this Office, by the account inits therein named for examination, and will be presented to the Orphins' Court of Cumberland County, for confirmation and allowance on Taxaday, March 21, A. D. 1865, viz : and the county for LatFirst and final account of Ann M. and Israel Danselly. A dministrators of William Bathelly. The Old Flag Wayes Over

the City!

UNION THUNDER ALL AROUND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20-8 P. M.

To Major General Dix, New York : The following details of military operaations and the codition of affairs in the rebel States, taken from the Richmond papers of to-day, have been forwarded by Grant The department has received no other intelligence th relation to the operations of our forces against Fort Anderson and Wilmington.

A dispatch from Admiral Dahlgren to the Secretary of the Navy, dated at Charleston Harbor, on the 18th states that the rebels; were abandoning Charleston that morning, and he was now on his way to the city.

(Signed) E. M. SFANTUN, Secretary of War CITY POINT, VA., Feb. 20.

Hou. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of Wars: The following paragraphs are extracted from the Richmond papers of to-day:

"We now know that Charleston, was vacuated on Tuesday last, and that ou Frilay the enemy took possession of Colum-"It is reported that our forces under Gen:

Beauregard are moving in the direction of Charlotte." "Official intelligence was received at the

war office last night that Sherman was on the rairoad thirty miles north of Columbia. Charlotte is thronged with refugees from Oolumbia, who report that some of Whee-ler's cavalry plundered the city before the evacuation

Up to Tuesday last it was uncertain whether Columbia would come within the immediate range of Sherman's purposes, and consequently the public mind was not pre-

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 4. The guardianship account of Samuel Gra-ham, guardian of the porson and estate of Annua R. Shellaberger, minor daughter of Jacob Shella-borger, late of West Pennsborough township, de-jonated.

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Notice." THE Stockholders of the Harrisburg, C.r. 141 Ei Stockholders of the Harrisburg, Cir 1 lisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Read Com-i aiy are hereby notified that in pursuance of an A tof the General resembly, passed the 10th day of April, 1526, an election will be held at the pul-li - house of Henry L: Birktholdor, in the Borough of Ontlisle, en Mondag, the 6th day March need between the henric of 11 o'clock, A. M., and "clock, P. M., of, said day, to elect three man-gers for Said company.

gers for said company. B. FRANK IRWIN, Feb. 16, 1865.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Auditor by the Court of Common Pleas of Counderfamil country, to marshal and distribute the bulance in the hands of William Moore, sequestra-tur of, the Hanover and Carlisle. Turppike Road tor of, the Hahover 'and Carlislo. Turnpike Boad Company, to and among the croditors of said Company, hereby gives notice to all parties pate-ested that he will meet them for that purfess at the Prothemistry's Office, in Carlisle, bi. Priday, March 10th, 1805, at 10 o'clock, A. M. March 10th, 1805-35

Appeals on the Triennial Assess al bloom a mentrof (1865-

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THE Commissioners of Cumberland coup-ty hava dixed on the following times and pla-cos for hearing appeals on the assessment of real-and personal property in shill county, vir-is for the Township of Mügreis, the public hears of Jeremish Hannen, on the 13th day of Mareb is Sifver Spring; at the public, hears of Geo. Deep, on the 14th; Hampden and Lower Allen, at the public hears of Geo. K. Ducy, on the 15th; East Pennelsoreuch and. Yow Cumberland, at the pub-lic flowes of Jacob Sholl, on the 17th; Middleser and Mortif Midfleton; at the Countistioner's Office, on the 19th; Mochanicshurg and Upper Allen, at the public hears, of the Allen, at the pub-lic flowes of Jacob Sholl, on the 17th; Middleser and Mortif Midfleton; at the Countistioner's Office, on the 19th; Mochanicshurg and Upper Allen, at the public hears, of the North Middleser and Mortif Midfleton; at the Countistioner's Office, on the 19th; Muflin, and Nowyille, at the public hears of D. S. Duulap, on the 21st; Honwell and Newburg, at the public hears of 23th; Newton at the public hears of C. McHinger, on the 21st; Montell and Shippeusbirg Townsith; it the public hears of Abu, Hossetter, one the 27th; Newton at the public hears of C. McHinger, on the 22st; Sustain Middleton, at the Commissioners' Office, at the public hears of They is Zitze, on the 25th; M. M'CLEETIAN, *JOHN* M'OVY, *Johnson* of They is Zitze, on the 25th; *M. M'CLEETIAN*, *Commissioners JOHN* M'OVY, *Johnson* of *Lowing* Zither, *Attest*, J. Anuistnong, *Clerk*. Feb. 10, 1855. Spring township, deceased. 7: A nount of Lovi Rupley, Administrator of all and singular the goods and chattels, which were of Elizabeth Rupley, late of East Pounsbor-ough tempship domeship Were of Enzyoan Ampiey, the of East 2 engagor-ough township, deceased. S. The first and partial account of Mrs. Signif Shanabrook, Executrix of Mrs. Fliz, both Sheete, alite of Newton township, decensed, 9. The supplement and final Addinistration account of William Gracoy, administrator Do Doris Non with the will annixed of Annixed Hannon, late of the borough of Ngwyille, doceas-

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10. First and final account of Samuel Bowman, Administrator of Jacob Bowman, late of Millin township; deceased.
11. First and final account of Jacob Rhonds, Administrator of Jacob B. Nickoy, late of, West Ponnsborough township, deceased.
12. First and final account of John Waggoner, Administrator of Jacob Clay, late of Frankford township. deceased.

Administrator of Jacob Chay, late of Frunkford township, decensed. 13. First and fluat account of John Paul, Ad-ministrator of Catharine Livinger, late of Monroe township, decensed. 14. Administration account of Hon. Somuel Woodburn, Excentor of Themas Brown, dod'd. 15. The first and final Atministration actionated Attest-J. Anssrnong, Clerk. Fob. 10, 1963. I OSTII LOSI, II-Oh Saturday, evening Atbetween Martin's Hotól in Onlide, and the residence of Jacob, Everly, on the read leading lo Lishurn, a BLACK-LEATTIER, POUTE MON MAIE, with a Rubber Bind, containing about Themy Diltars in Notes and Postage Ourreivy a Proinnissory Note, drawn in favor of the sub-serlier, payable of deminal for Odd Handwed Dol-larst a Proinnissory Note, payable at the Car-list Denosi and sudarse, drawn to the order is John Proseni and sudarse, drawn to the order subscriber for Twenty Dollars. A liberal REWARD will be paid for the return' of the same to the subsriber usit of Cal. William 10. The lifet and final Atoministration action to George. Walters, administration of George Mathra ers, late of Southampton township, deceasury, it, 16, First account of George Beakon, addialetra-tor of Samuel Gould, late of Carilaic, dec'd. 17, First and final account of Jonnthun IK, Lutes, administration of Ronkin Corrady Into of Lower Allon township, decoused. administrator of Rankin Conrad' Inte of Lower Allon township, decound of Jacob Brets, Ex-cutor of the link will and testaniont of Mrs. Su-sanah Brets, late of Hampdon'township, decd. In 19. Administration account of William Irvino, administrator of John Clemons, late of Silver Spring township, decensed. '20. First and final account of John Bobb, Guar-dian of Ostharine Shoets, minor olitid of Jacob Sheetr, decensed.

of the same to the subsriber or to' Col. Willia M. Penrose. GHORGE W. PRESSEL

Febi.9, 1885-10" Charter and Fine and Fills

HANDKERCHIEFS, Ties, Stocks, Rit-toons, Saapanders, Under Shirts, Diamore, a sutiful assortment, san be found at ISAAO LIVINGSTON'S Noveh Handvor'SA, Emporismi

ministrator of Jecob Will, Mate of David Woll, and 225; The administration account of Thomas, A. McKinney, administration de conte of Thomas, A. Will annexed of Samuel Mowman, Jaicly of West Ponneborough township, dee'd.