

CLEARFIELD, PA.

Wednesday Morning. Dec. 2nd. 1863

To Cur Patrons.

The autscription price of the "Republiran" is now, and has been for the last year, below that of any other country paper, with perhaps two or three exceptions, in the State. It is the same now, when we pay 17 and 18 cents per pound for the white paper, that it was when we paid but 8 and 9 cents. If we made nothing then -which is the fact-how can we expect to live new? But the paper men have recently added three cents per pound more for their paper-making it 20 cents-and sheets to our patrons.

We notice that many of our exchanges have again increased their terms -- most of them to \$2 in advance, or \$2.50 if not wise increased their rates of advertising ter of a mere imitator and showman. to quite double those which have been our custom. This advance, as large as it apparently is, is not yet in proportion to other commodities, and especially the necessaries of life-for blank paper is by no means the only article required in the publication of a country newspaper.

We would much rather publish a paper at one dollar a year, if we could afford to do so-for in that case many would take it who do not feel able, or willing, to pay more. But from the foregoing statement of facts our friends can see the absolute necessity of making, not only an addition to the rubscription price of the Republican, but also to our present rates of advertising and job work.

Our subscription list is now larger than it eyer was before -- and is steadily and rapidly increasing. But at present rates we are doing a losing business. Of course no friend of the paper will ask, or submit to, this. We would like to retain all our prejects; but we had better lose half of those we now have than to sink the establishment hopelessly in debt.

In a week or so we shall determine precisely what additional charges will be required.

THE WAR NEWS.

found at length in another column. No- ans furnish a fair pretext for this extraorthing is said of the Union losses—nor does dinary assumption. 85.000 Union, to 50,000 Confederates. - powerful reason; and what a remarkable on the ridge just before they were taken. needs confirmation; and it is thought that the retreat of Bragg will not only relieve Burnside, but greatly endanger Longstreet. argument, was wrong in its inception, and

The army of the Potomac has again ad- wrong in its earlier stages, but now, since tain, vanced, having crossed the Rapidan in it has cost us so much, and since our folly We are in entire possession of the field.

We have control over the railway and in the direction of the front, even in might have been proper for us to have The success has been most brilliant.

ANOTHER WAR NOVEL ... - Morford's war. among the most violent in his denuncianovel, "Shoulder Straps," has now been out tion of the advocates of peace as "rebel for the same, as dead, of pressiles; than three months, in which of press less than three months, in which sympathizers?" He admits that he was time it has run through five editions, and in favor of war in the beginning. Was he we understand that he has now ready and in the press of Messrs. T. B. Peterson a so short-sighted as not to see that war, from Chattanooga received at the War bellien in 1801, with sharp hits at shouldy bectures upon the character of Washingcontractors, a close examination of the ton-the delivery of which won for him

The rebel forces are utterly routed to- and children, who are dependent upon her. Christmas and New Year trade; and we wiser to abandon; but it has already cost them this morning. hazard nothing in predicting an even greater sensation, among both booksellers and us about all we are worth, and we may as CHATTANOGGA, Nov. 26th.—Gen. Bragg's

Tuesday a dashing young woman, at the scenes that rise up beyond subjuga- captured five hundred prisoners, four calling herself Mrs. Onderdonk, was tion or extermination-except so far as guns and a number of pontoons. taken into custody in New York, may be inferred from his unfair reference bridge behind him and partially succeedlaces from Stewart's dry goods store. argument in layor of continuing the war? and stores at Chickamauga. On her premises, it is said, some \$5, decording to his own showing much might have been saved if the war had stopped to the Ringgold at 5 o'clock this evening. other female finery was found, also long ago: some little might be saved to The desertions and captures from the the Texas army. She was arrested travagant expenditure of blood and treaslast summer on suspicion of being a spy, but nothing at that time was of This is the logic of the log proven against her.

Five girls dressed in male attire, arrived at Louisville, the other day, in a party of three hundred rebel prisoners,

erary man in America.

to be trying to be next President.

THE WAR NEWS The Late Obsequies at Gettysburg. On the 19th alt, a plot of ground on the

FROM THE SOUTHWEST

ments against Lookout Mountain, the en-

battle-field of tiettysburg, previously appropriated for the purpose, was convectated to the memory of the honored dead Ges, Great's Great Success .- Successful Battle in Tuesday .- Gen. Sherman finally car who fell in that amoultary contest. The ries Missionary Ridge, - Forty pieces of Ar-tillery taken, - Fire to Ten Thousand Prison-President and his Cabinet, the Governors ers Captured. - Flight of the Rebels in Disof several of the States, and a large conorder and Confusion. course of people-most of whom, be it observed, were transported there and back CHATTANOONA, November 25. at the public expense-assembled on the We are completely victorious, the occasion. The dedicatory "sermon" enemy is totally routed and driven from was spoken by 'honest old Abe," the first every position. Our loss is very small and sentence of which contained a "tub" to the enemy's is heavy in prisoners. Findthe Abolition "whale," and also a falsifi ing Gen. Hooker so successful in his move-

cation of history; and the Oration was emy evacuated that position during the

delivered by Hon, Edward Everett of night, (ien. Hooker took possession early this of Massachuselts. If any thing was "brought forth" by the Declaration of in- morning. The enemy moved south and got on Missionary Ridge on the battledependence-to which the President al- field somewhere near Chickamauga. He ludes in this sentence-it was not "a new is expected to intercept the flying foe .nation," but rather thirteen "Free, Sover- Gen, Hooker is said to have captured 2 500 prisoners in his magnificent assault on eign and Indedendent States." Lookout Mountain. But it is the Oration of Mr. Everett to Gen. Sherman being all prepared to bewhich we wish to refer. If any one man gin an assault at 8 A. M. to day, upon the

stands higher than another in American strong position of the enemy at the north literature, it is Edward Everett. He has end of Missionary Ridge. He had the been our boast and our pride; and this is day before taken a hill near the position of the enemy, but commanded by their which is within a very small fraction of his reputation wherever the English lan-artillery. He had to descend into a valley the price at which we deliver the printed guage is read and understood. The man and he then made another ascent to the that merits such a reputation should be position held by the enemy. Two ussucas correct in his logic, as he confessedly is in the beauty and chasteness of his diction. centre, he ultimately gained the position, If he is not, then his high reputation is a and completed the great victory.

false one, and he descends to the charge. The brigade of Gen. Carse, with a portion of Gen. Lightpew's brigade, composed Much of this address is taken up with They were repulsed with quite a heavy an historical reminiscence of the three joss, after an attack persisted in for an days' bloody strife at Gettysburg in July bour; but, being reinforced, they were last-to which no fault can be found. But embled to hold a part of the hills. In be in session on the Tuesday following whenever the orator touches upon either this attack Gen. Carse was wounded quite the election for the purpose of paying whenever the orator touches upon either severely in the thigh. The Thirty-seventh the Return Judges, the cause, or present or pospective condition and Sixth Iowa, and One Hunrded

By ordtion or termination of the struggle in and Third Illinois regiments, were in the which the country is now engaged, his attack. A second assault was made at 15 logic is most wefully at fault. For exam-Raul's brigades were engaged. The force yle; he lets the world know that he was reached within twenty yards of the sumalways an advocate of measures of recon- mit of the hill and the works of the eneciliation and compromise, until the strug. my, when they were flanked, and broke,

gle was commenced by the firing upon a retiring to their reserves. In this assault Gen. Mathias was woundvessel of supplies sent to the besieged gar-ed and Col. Putnam, of the Ninety-third rison of Fort Sumpter. In another part Ohio, killed. Their persistent efforts of his discourse he assumes that history compelled the enemy to mass heavily on furnishes many instances where the peo- his right in order to hold the possition of of extermination against each other, such against the weakened centre, and in an as we are now waging in the United States, hour's desperate fighting, succeeded in who afterwards became reconciled to each breaking the centre, and gaining possessother, and lived together in peace and content the ridge in which the enemy was other, and lived together in peace and posted, the main force was driven north-harmony as one nation. But he failed to ward towards Gen. Sherman, who opened show, as he might have done, that in no on them, and they were forced to break, might feel encouraged, as we might names of all men who feel like supporting single one of these instances did either and seek safety in disordered flight down party succeed in exterminating, or subjusentiments at all times and upon all subsuch restoration of barmony and brother- ners, and perhaps 10,000. Gen. Hooker hood, peaceable negotiation, concession will probably intercept the flying enemy still. and compromise took the place of the in the vicinity of kossville, and the region east of it: sword, History furnishes no well-authen-

There are reports that we have taken a ticated instance in which any nation, or whole corps.

of the 68th Indiana regiment; Major Mesubjugated by the power of the sword, has Cawley, of the 10th lows; Col. Omars, of peaceally submitted to the yoke. It is the 19th Illinois; Lt. Col. Stuart, of the The news of Gen. Grant's great victory even doubted if the whole history of the 19th Illinois: Major Walker, of the 19th over Gen. Bragg, at Chattanooga will be numerous tribes of North American Indi- Missouri; Maj. Welsh, of the 56th Illinois;

it appear that the loss was severe on either | And finally, Mr. Everett takes the cannot be obtained, as most of the killed side, except in the capture of prisoners, ground that the war cannot now stop be were in Gen. Sherman's corps, and reguns, &c., by the Union forces. The relationarcit has gone too far, and cost too much mained at dark in the hands of the enetive forces, as near as we can learn, were blood and too much treasure! What a row. The list will be telegraphed to-mor-

Nothing definite is heard from Burnside, admission !- for he here plainly admits The successful storming parties consistat Knoxville, about 100 miles distant from that the war ought to have stopped at some ed of Wood's and Baird's divisions on the Chattanooga, who had been surrounded by previous period, before it had "gone so far left centre and Johnston's and Sheridan's Longstreet. Reports from Richmond represent that a considerable portion of is an apt illustration of the argument that ter Gen. Sherman's unsuccessful assault, late of Chest township, county aforesaid, deceased, but this a "man may as well be hung for stealing a but were ultimately recovered.

three columns, at as many different fords, has endangered our national pride, we river to Bridgeport. Two boats came on Thursday last. The rebels fell lack as must persevere in wrong-doing. But through this morning. Our loss will not east by a marked line, containing about the Union forces advanced; but on Fri. where has Mr. Exercit stood during these amount to more than 300 killed and 250 day heavy and continuous firing was heard earlier stages of the struggle, when it wounded in the three days' operations,-

The enemy is reported to be bivouacking 25 acres cleared. Washington, and some dispatches assert stopped the war? Was his voice ever two miles beyond Missionary Ridge. Col that a general engagement was progress- raised in favor of a cessation of hostilities? Phelps, of the 38th Ohio, and Maj. Glass, ing, while others as positively assert the On the contrary, has he not been one of of the 32d Indiana, are killed. Gen. Jno. the most ardent advocates of the war, and E. Smith is reported wounded. Col. Ave-

Bros., Philadelphia, the second of the se- once begun and followed up, must lead to Department represent that three thous- cants must appear before the Board and produce ries, called "Ten Days of Shoddy," a work the very embarrassments that now sur- and prisoners were captured from the reb- their sworn statement detailing name of soldier. which has been for some time in prepara-round us? If he was, then be has no els yesterday, with fifty-two cannon, five regiment and company: when emisted the

BRAGG'S RETREAT

career of Ellsworth's Fire Zouaves, a full most of the reputation he enjoys-were day, and in full retreat towards Dalton, technical account of the first battle of Bull but tolerable burlesques upon American Georgia; and firing the bridges after them whose certificate, sworn to before the board, must form and, absorbing interest in the double story of love and willainy which supplies character. With him, the only course is to retard pursuit, and burning their de-set forth that the applicant is the person and abandoning or des-resents herself to be; that the statement of the body of the work. It is to be published early in December, in time for may be a great wrong, which it might be their flight. Our forces were pursuing is in destitute circumstances and her family in

A DASHING FEMALE PILTERER -On tell! He does not venture to take a look station at 4 o'clock this morning; he

The enemy attempted to burn the charged with stealing \$50 worth of to history. Then where is the logic of his ed. The enemy also burned the depot

spy, but nothing at that time was ed. This is the logic of his argument, if at Chickamauga .Gen. Sherman's loss is logic it has -- and this by the foremost lit. much less than was estimated, and will December, A. D., 1863. probably not exceed five hundred.

Nearly six thousand prisoners have Every body in Washington is said been reported as captured.

The son of Gen. Breckinridge, and Major be trying to be next President.

Wilson, his chief of staff, were brought in mong the prisoners. General Breckin of Unseated Lands in Clear field county

himself narrowly escaped. er disastrous defeat will be forced on him.

quarters of the army ;

Halleck, General-in-Chief I am just in from the front. The route 4179 1001 of the enemy is most complete. Abandoned wagors, calesons, and occasional pieces of artilery, are everywhere to be I think Bragg's loss will fully reach 60 pieces of artillery. A large number of prisoners have fallen into cur hands. The pursuit will continue to Red Clay in the morning, for which place I shall start in a few hours. U. S. GRANT, Maj. Gen.

Escape of the Rebel Gen. Morgan. CINCINNATI, Nov. 28 .- John Morgan and six of his officers, Capts. Bennet, Tayler, Shelden, Hayes, Hockersmith and M'Gee, escaped from Columbus Penitentiary, last night, by digging through the floor of their cell to a sewer leading to the river. One thousand dollars reward is offered for the arrest of Morgan.

A CHANGE, -The electors of the several ownships of this county, will take notice that an act of Assembly was passed last winter, changing the time of holding the Spring Elections in the several townships of this county, from the third Friday of February to the last Friday of December annually, being Christma day for this

will please take notice. The Borough

elections will be held as heretofore-Feb. The Commissioners of the county will

By order of the Board, WM. S. BRADLEY.

THE GOVERNMENT PRICE FOR HAY. Assistant Quartermaster Chapman gives notice through the St. Louis sapers that the government will no onger pay extravagant prices for White Men's Liberties-State's hay. If a good article of baled hay does not come forward at \$25 per ton. the government will sieze it wherever found, send it to St. Louis or Cairo, furnishes many instances where the peo-so much importance to him. About three and deduct the transportation from ple of a particular nation have waged wars o'clock Gen. Grant started two columns the above price.—Exchange.

The "government" may as well which they have mortgaged long ago. If the hay would satisfy our rulers we get along without it, but they will the western ridge of the Chickamauga .- not stop in their mad career, as long

SENTENCE OF A PHYSICIAN.—Dr. A. L. Alstead, convicted in Dauphin Tax Day-Book is now the only weekly politcounty, I'a., of causing the death of ical paper in New York made up exclusively for any portion of any nation, that was once Among the casualties, are Lt. Col. Espy. Louisa Hultzberger, some time last from the columns of some daily paper, which ren fall, by the operation of abortion, has ders it almost impossible to give so complete and been sentenced to a fine of one hun. general a summary of the tews as in the other dred dollars, the costs of the prosecution and three years and four months so, that sound papers are circulated among the road leading from Lamber city to New White Major Innis, of the 6th lows, wounded; at hard labor and solitary confine. People, or Abelitionism will never be put down.

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tract of land situate in Chest township, Clearfield county, bounded and described as follows :- On by lands now of A. H. Shaw, on the north by lands of McGirk and Wilsons' estates, and on the

300 Acres.

more or less, having a two story Frame House and Log Stable thereon creeted, with about

TERMS ;- One-fourth Cash at sale; onefourth at the confirmation of the same, and the remainder in two equal annual payments, with in terest, to be secured upon the premises by bond

JOS. H. BRETH, Adm'r. Nov. 25, 1863, of Thus. Woods, dee'd.

RELIEF NOTICE.—The Board of Relief the third edition of which is just ready. Price Commissioners' office, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 23d and 24th Area of the country of CLURS OF FIRTY Washington, Nov 26th.-The reports day, the 23d and 24th days of December, 186 tion, and embodying the romance as well claim to statesmanship, and his celebrated thousand stand of small arms, and ten the township in which they resided at the time of enlistment, and their present residence; and that she is without the means of support for herself Two witnesses of credibility, from the township

actual want ; and that all the facts set forth in her application are just and true.

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what——state worth, and we may a
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WM. S. BRADLEY, Clk. Nov. 24th, 1863.

THOS, H. FORCEY.

FORCEY & WALTERS MERCHANTS, and General Dealers in Lumber, such as SQUARE-TIMBER,

GLES, BOARDS, &c., and also in GRAIN of all kinds—for all of which the highest prices will be paid-at Grahamton, Clearfield county. Nov. 25, 1863.y

of Taxes for 1863, and previous years, will take notice that ne exhonorations will be granted by the Board of Commissioners after the 24th day of Collectors neglecting this notice will be com-pelled to pay the full amount on their duplicates.

By order of the Board, WM. S. BRADLEY, Cl'k.

Commissioners' Sale

A strong column is in pursuit of the an-emy, and it is not impossible that anoth-er disastrous defeat will be forced on him. Act to smind an act directing the mode of sall-ing unscated lands for taxes, and for other pur-Washington, Nov 27.—The following sioners of Charfield county will expose in PUB-dispatch has been received at the head- LIC SALE, at the court-house in the boreugh of Chartes of the army:

Attuated and No. Acres. Per. Hurran. No. Acres. Per. James Wilson & J. Venton & J. \$ of 46 Kratzer, Futton & Lanich Bradford, Edward Shoemaker Barnside. 160 40 John McClelland Decatur, Karthaus James Burns Wm. Bigier Penn. Brown & Boynton Henry Masser Burnside Philip Thomas tieurge Ross Jacob Mussersmith 121 John Cunningham John Graff Paul Zantzinger Matthias Slough Jacob Graff 433 133 David Evans Joseph Ruper Denniur. Benjamin Hulet John Doughton Philetus Ciark Ferguson. William Wilson Jordan. Morris. Jehn Morgan Christopher Baker Andrew Douglass do Andrew Reiza J. Morgan R. Whitehead By order of the Commissi WM. S. BRADLEY, Clk. Commissioners' Office, Clear

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bers at one time, the club to be sent to one anpress, and begin and end at the same time, will receive the papers at \$100. V. E., H. A CO. November, 18, 1863.

is hereby given, that Letters of administra- to tion on the estate of Jacon L. SMITH, late of Bell township, Clearfield county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make imme-diate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated for settlement. PETER M. SMITH.

Rell township, Nov. 4, '63. pd

CHEAP STOVES.

THE subscriber in order to accommodate the citizens of Curwensville, and the public generally, has just received a lot of COOK, AND PARLOR STOVES, for wood or ceal, which he will dispose of very

cheap for each or produce. JOHN D. THOMPSON. Nov. 4, 1863--tf.

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A. F. BLAIR, Proprietor. (Late of the "Surf House," Atlantic City.) Sept. 23, 1863-1 y.

IMPORTANT NEWS

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Public Sale Of Valuable Farm and Time

LAND.

Dork Day Book, THE subscriber, realing in Girard to SALE, on the pre-interes. On Saturday 5th December net to the highest hidder, his FARM comes

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Orphans' Court Sale.

Y virtue of an order of the Orphan's BY virtue of an order of the Orpham'on Clearfield county, the undersigned wills. nore to Public Sale at Lumber City, on Sale the 21st day of November A. D. 1863, at 162 p. no., the following described real estate, art

Thomas Owens, dred., to wit:
All that certain lot of ground situate to
borough of Lumber City, Clearfield cost, h. on the north side of the Tarupike, and on the west by lands of Jurah Harets Samuel Moore, containing I acre and perches, having thereon erected A MAN TWO STORY TAVERN HOUSE, Wig 121

ANTHONY HILE, Jan. Oct. 19, 1861.

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Sept. 19, 1860.

H. P. NAUGE Sept. 19, 1860.

ing Saloon in Graham s Row, where the branches of his Profession will be condu style equal to the best city shops. He resp GEORGE PRIMA ly solicits a trial of his skill.

Clearfield, July 29, 1863-6m