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the Fort and and the Rip Raps and relieve the Seneca that relieved us.
There has been two hundred of these purchased boats picked out for sale and I have he doubt but that the Vickburg was one of them. The service of this class of boats is no longer required since the blockade has received its quietus. This will relieve about 20 000 men and 1,000 officers from service. What Uncle Sam will have for us to do remains for his Secretary of the Navy to decide. He may see fit to put muskets in our hands and send us up to General Grant. But I think the most would prefer to remain on the "Raging Kanawl." But we enlisted or shipped to serve the country and to the country our services are due.

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f communication till some future time. Remember
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C. H. SMITH.

Correspondence of the Independent Republican.

CAMP OF THE 141ST REGIMENT, P. V. 1
March 11, 1805. 4

Mr. Editor: Everything indicates an early cempaign. For the past week the camps have been a theater of busy preparation for the coming contest, which will ensue unless calm reflection should in duce our aristocratic foes to yield and acknowledge Abraham as supreme ruler of the nation. As the line is long and has to be manned the reviews have been conducted by Divisions. The 3d Division of the 2d Corpse was reviewed to-day by Generals Grant, Meade and Warren. Each one had his Lady with him. Gen Grant is looking very well, not as careworn as he did last anneare during active service. As the General neared the station crowds of soldiers auxious to see him crowded around the station to catch a glimpscofthe world renowned Uiysses, although accustomed to see him order during active campaigns. He wears a plant regulation hat. His unassuming manner is admired by all. After the review the Generals with their Ladies rode through the camps followed by a large staff. One of Grant's Baff Officers is a very large Indian, whose rank is Major. About five minutes since they all rode through the camp of the 14st Pennsylvania.

We always expect a move soon after a general review of this kind. The opinion of all is that Sherman's operations will demand a move of this army at an early day.

Men and officers that are detrimental to the army

Man and officers that are detrimental to the army are being discharged. At this ecason of the year officers that are axious to preserve life and health are apt to offer their resignation which is generally accepted cheerfully by those who consult the best interests of the Government.

Sutlers were ordered to the rear by the 11th, but owing to the late drenching rains the order was countermanded. With the Army of the Valley and Sherman's acting in concert with this we believe the

#### Singleton and Tobacco-A Passing Strange Story.

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Washington, March 12, 1905.
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#### Notice to Deserters.

A PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

FROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Whereas, 21st section of the Act of Congress approved on the 3d inst., entitled an act to amend the several acts heretofore passed, to provide for the enrolling and calling out the national forces, and for other purpose, requires that in addition to the other lawful penalties of the crime of desertion from the military or naval service, all persons who have deserted the military or naval service of the United States, who shall not return to said service or report themselves to a Provest Marshal within 60 days after the Proclamation herein mentioned, shall be deemed and taken to have voluntarily relinquished or torfeited their rights of citizenship and their rights to become citizens, and such deserters shall be forever incapable of holding any office of trust or profit under the United States, or exercising any rights of ditizens thereof, and all persons who shall hereafter desert the military or naval service, and all persons who beling duly enrolled shall depart from the jurisdiction of the district in which they are enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the United States, with intent to avoid any draft in the military or naval service duly ordered, shall be liable to the penalty of this section, and the President is hereby to the to China, is to be his successor. Blockade-running to may as service duly ordered, shall be liable to the penalty of this section, and the President is hereby authorized and required forthwith on the passage of this act to issue his Proclamation, e-titing forth the provisions of this section. In which proclamation is President is to notify all deserters returning within 60 days, as aforesaid, that they shall be pardoned on condition of their returning to their regiments or companies, or such other organizations as they may be assigned to, until they have served a period of time equal to their time of enlistment. Now, therefore, be it known that I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do issue my procling all deserters to return to their proper posts, and I do hereby notify them that all deserters who shall within sixty days from the date of this proclamation, namely: On or before the 10th of May, 1855, return to service or report themselves to some Proved Marshal, shall be pardoned on condition that they return to their regiments or to such other organizations as they may be assigned to, and errore the remainder of their original torms of our Lord, 1855, and of the independence of the United States to be affixed. Done in the city of Washington, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1855, and of the independence of the United States the Syth.

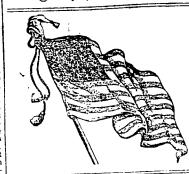
(Signed)

WE H. BEWAED, Secretary.

(Signed) Abis Wm. H. SEWARD, Secretary.

— A three cent copper coin has been ordered and by law to be a legal tender up to sixty cents. The three cent postal currency is to be withdrawn.

### The Judepcydent Aepublican.



"A Union of lakes and a Union of lands, A Union of States none can sever; A Union of hearts, and a Union of hands, And the Flag of our Union forever."

### CIRCULATION 3,100.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 21, 1865. The conspiracy is now known. Armies have been raised, war is levied to accomplish it. There are only two sides to the question. Every man must be for the United States, or against it. There can be no neutrals in this war—only patriots or traitors.—Stephen A. Douglas, (Chiberge A. and U. 1881)

What right has the North assailed? What jus-tice has been denied? And what claim, founded in jus-tice and right, has been withhold? Om either of you to-day name one single act of serong, deliberately and pur-posely done by the tiovernment at Washington, of schich the South has a right to complain? I challenge the anhe South has a right to complain! I wer.—Hon. A. H. Stephens, 1861.

#### A ROYAL AUTHOR.

The first volume of Napoleon's Life of Julius Cresar has finally made its appearance. It has not yet found its way to the book stores; but the Courier des Etats Unis, whose editor has eviently been furnished with an advance copy, favors us with a glimpse of its contents. The purpose of the Imperial author has been evidently less to furnish us with the biography of a great man than to illustrate certain pet political and social notions of his own. Julius Caesar is simply a peg upon which he hangs a garland of Napoleonic Ideas." He argues, in his Introduction, that the progress of humanity is irresistibly onward; that nothing can arrest it, but that Providence now and then produces extraordinary prodigies, who are destined to give the world a powerful impetus by their genlus, and who cause civilization to make advances where, without them, it would move with slow and faltering He places Julius Cresar, Charlemange and Napoleon in the first rank of these prodi gies. "These men," says he, " have by their majestic tread caused to disappear the defects of society and have given to civilization a developement which it would not otherwise have had in centuries." Although he does not pronounce esar the greatest of the trio, he pronounces

him "the greatest among Romans." The Royal biographer proceeds to inquire how became possible for the Romans to conquer Italy so rapidly and so completely; and finds the secret of it, not in the power of the Romans, but in the benefits which they were enabled to confer upon the Italian 'population-benefits superior to the apparent independence of those people. He significantly concludes with the remark, that "one does not destroy absolutely when he replaces advantageously." In other words, when Naces advantageously." In other words, when Napoleon the third put to death the Republic, he made good the loss by substituting the Empire! Indeed the whole Introduction to his Book appears to be little else than an explanation of, and apology for, his own policy. He is less a historian than an advocate

- A number of farm houses in Cape May county, N. J., have recently been robbed by a gang of manuders, supposed to be deserters. On Saturday sight the people turned out and pursued the robbers, when a fight ensued. Two of the robbers were found tadd in Federal uniform. Their names are unknown. This gang of robbers have been living in caves in the neighborhood.

produced and shown to the Union officer who proposed to selize and destoy it.

When the secret history of this astounding transaction shall be made public, it ever it shall be, it will undoubtedly appear that this officer had instructions from a man who is in earnest in his efforts to smash the Rebellion, and dosen't swap horses, bacon, or politics across the Rappahannock, to wholly disregard any and all permits and bargains that could be stretched over the tobacco, and to capture and destroy it inexorably in the face of any and all profess and warnings. The officer did his duty. Four million dollars' worth of tobacco are said to have been lost to the New York firm of McCl-lian patriots, and the Union bacon that was to feed the Rebels, while slaughtering Union men, is stopped on its traitorous swap over the graves of the Union soldiers murdered and wasted in the Fredericksburg slaughter-pen. tions of money, the Richmond Examiner says: " Extremely liberal subscriptions have also been made of Confiderate bonds, silver plate, commissary supplies, and other commodities of like value. The striking feature of these donations is, that they are

absolute gifts to the cause, for which the Govern ment'is not required to account in the future." It is readily seen that if Lee's army is to depend on such a source as the intermittent contributions of a scattered people for its very life its stay in Petersburg or Richmond will be short and

#### FROM EUROPE.

uncertain.

The Hansa brings us three days later news from the old world. Lord Lyons, who has long suffered from ill health, has resigned the post of Minster from Great Britain to the United States. and Sir Frederic Bruce, who has been Minister to China, is to be his successor. Blockade-running has become a poor business, about twenty-five

about \$15,000,000. Somebody in England, as well FROM GENERAL SHERIDANas in the South, is suffering from our recent triumphs at Witmington and Charleston. They can never resume their business, except in isolated cases, where a vessel or two may now and then sneak into the lone bays on the long Southern Atlantic coast. But such a venture would never pay, and the sinuggling fraternity follow none that does not.

OIL LANDS. The oil bearing fields of the United States, as evidenced by geological indications, are extenlive. The outer margins of our coal basins or fields extending outwards, of various widths, say from twenty to fifty miles, constitute the territor, in which mineral oil or petroleum may be found Let us estimate the extent of this territory. The external line of all our coal fields, in the United States, exceeds four thousand miles in length. Giving only the same length to the line of oilbearing lands that surround this margin of the coal fields, and width of only twenty miles, and we have 21,500,000 acres. If we allow four wells to the acre there may be 204,800,000 wells, uppose each well to produce a barrel of oil per day for 300 days of the year, we will have 61,-140,000,000 barrels for the yearly product, or wo thousand barrels of oil for each and child in the United States. At \$20 per barrel, a moderate figure, the oil will be worth something over a million of millions of dollars. At \$200 per acre the fifty odd million acres of lands are worth upwards of \$10,000,000. The cost of putting down the wells at \$2000 each would be \$409,600,000. Undeveloped lands are not included in the above estimate. Surely, we are a great people, and the oil speculators are among he greatest.

#### News Items.

—An arrival from Charleston represents every-thing as going on smoothly. The traders are be-ginning to open their stores and the city is rapidly assuming a business aspect. —One of the most celebrated fighting regiments of New York, with every officer from its Colonel down, have taken a vow to serve the popular cause in Mexico, as soon as they are out of the war with the reluels

— Last year the cities of Troy, Rochester, Oswego, and Lockport, elected Opposition Mayors; now, they are all right. All of them but Lockport gave majorities for McClelian and Scymour last Fall.

— It is a noteworthy fact that only four cities containing a population of over en thousand, nov remain in the possession of the rebel confederacy These are Richmond, Petersburg, Augusta, an

- M.3 o'clock on Sunday morning, 5th inst., wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company in Western View of the Pacific line, and communication established direct between New York western New York was a supplied to the New York western New York was a supplied to the New York was York and San Francisco—making a circuit of nearly 4,000 miles—probably the longest circuit ever work ed.

— A Congressional party is about to visit Charleston composed of Senators Harian, Collamer, Morrill, Chandler, Wade, Grimes, Wilson, Foote, Foster, Ramesy, Cowan, Sherman, Nye, Lane, and others, and Representatives Clark, of New-York, Rice, Allison, Morrill, Pike, and many others, with their ladies. The trip will take ten days, and is to be made on the steamer Fulton.

— Thomas Sheperd, of the Second Pennsylvania Artillery, says in a late letter, that it is understood from deserters that the rebels are building corduroy roads from Richmond to their lines of breast works, whether it is for an exacuation or advance, is not known. The deserters turn out to this ani—"Fall and boys.—General Grant's road must be finished."

The Passports, so far as it refers to Canada, have been revoked by Secretary Seward, at the request of the British Government. It is also understood that, on the assurances of the Canadian authorities every effort will be made to suppress rebeir raids from the Canada shore. Our moval force on the lakes will not be materially increased.

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\*\*HE EFFECT OF OUR COMBINATIONS ON LEE'S ARMY.

Sherman's march towards Virginia and the operations of Sheridan in the Valley are doing as much as Grant's left, at Hatcher's run, to render much as Grant's left, at Hatcher's run, to render the left to the Carolinas; Grant holds Lee as in a vice at Richmond. We have it in our power to put down the rebellion and conquer a triumphant peace in plants days.

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The most liberal of the present generation of Bonapartes is, undoubtedly, Prince Napoleon, now President of the Council of State, and chief adviser of the Emperor. He has been constantly opposed to despotic measures and tendencies, and friendly to free institutions, and no sooner has he been elevito power than the French policy gives aumistakable signs of a change in our formary years systematically ridien.

ridient by the English.

— A terrible collision occurred on the Camden and Amboy Raliroad between two and three o'clock last Tuesday morning. While the express train from Washington for New York was passing through Bristol, Pa., it ran into the rear of a passenger train from Philadelphia to New York, which, it is stated, was about two hours behind time, and had no rear lights out to enable the engineer of the Washington train to perceive it. The shock was terrific and the results appailing. Some of the passengers were scalded, others thrown out of the cars, and still others crushed to death or mutilated. Nine persons were killed, and over forty wounded, at least three of them fatally. Portions of both trains were smashed to atoms, and the wreck was so extensive as to completely block up the track for several hours. One car caught fire, adding to the peril and terror of the occupants; but the flames were fortunately soon extinguished. Nearly all the sufferers were toldlers.

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— The rebel General Whiting, before his death, sent to General Burler, in writing, a statement of the number of troops in Fort Fisher at the time of the first attack, of the Confederate force in supporting distance, and of Bragg's troops in Wilmington, and describes minutely the ineffectiveness of Porter's fire on the fort—so ineffective that the cannoniers were not driven from their gaus—and made a case generally that overwhelmingly justified Gen Batler's withdrawal from the attack on Fort Fisher. Whiting said, among other things, that it was a matter of withdrawal from the attack on Fort Fisher. Whiting said, among other things, that it was a matter of reproach against Bragg, in his army and at Richmond, that Butler's small force was not captured bodily; that Bragg had the troops and the position to have made the capture; and he in terms charged it upon the supineness of the Confederate commander that every soldier that Butler landed was not taken. This frank statement of Gen. Whiting is in testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War

#### From Kentucky. Gen, Palmer's Order Concerning Colored Sol diers and their Families.

LOUISVILLE, Tuesday, March 14. LOUISVILLE, Tuesday, March 14.

An order from Major-General Palmer, published this morning, announces that by the act of Congress, passed on the 3d of Merch, the wives and children of colored men who have enlisted or may enlist in the army are free. It premises the enforcement of their right by the military authorities, if necessary, and urgos loyal men and women of Kentucky to encourage the enlistment of colored men in the army, and afterwards to recognize them as upholders of the Government and defenders of their homes; and it exhorts them to exercise Kentucky's accustomed benevolence and charity toward the helpless women and children thus made free.

Gen. James 8. Brishin has been appointed to superintend the organization of white and colored troops in Kentucky.

orders to examine this biography closely for contraband matter. The latest yote from Prussia to Austria about the Duchies demands the right to levy sailors in said Duchies; the session to Prussia of land for the canal from the Baltic to the German Ocean; the control of post-offices and the graphs, and a homogeneous commingling of the armed forces of the two countries. The King of Italy has signed an amnesty for all the Trurin rioters.

BLOCKADE-RUNNERS.

Since the capture of all the rebel seaports of any value on the Atlantic coast, blockade running has been effectually stopped, and the immense amount of capital invested in the business rendered useless. It is stated that at Nassau, the center of the smuggling interest, there are now thirty-five vessels, all built especially for rebel trade, without employment. Their value is ----

# An Expedition through the Mud.—The Capture of Charlottsville Confirmed.—The Main "Feeder" of Hichmond Badly Damaged.—Our Troops Within 15 Miles of Lynchburg.—The Shooting of Commodore Hollins.—The Rebels Greatly Bowildered.

OFFICIAL FROM SECRETARY STANTON.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, March 13th, 1865,—10 a. m.

Maj.-Gen. Diz: —The following report of General Sheridan's operations has been received by this department.

E. M. STANTON, Sec. of War. CITY POINT, Va., March 12th, 1865. Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War:—The following dispatch is just received.
U. S. Grant, Lieut. Gen. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.
HDQRS, MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION, J.
COLUMBIA, Va., Friday, March 10th, 1865.

sut. Gen. U. S. Grant, Commanding Armics United
States.

States.

GENERAL:—In my last dispatch, dated Waynesborough, I gave you a brief account of the defeat of Early by Custar's Division. The same night this division was pushed across the Blue Ridge, and entered Charlottsville at two p. m. the neat day. The Mayor of the city and the principal inhabitants came out and delivered up the keys of the public buildings.

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I had to remain at Charlottaville two days. The time was consumed in bringing over from Waynesborough our ammunition and pontoon trains. The weather was horrible beyond description, and the rain incressant. The two divisions were, during this time, occupied in destroying the two large iron bridges, one over the Rivanna River, and the other over Moose Creek, near Charlottsville, and the rain road for a distance of eight miles, in the direction of Lynchburg. On the 6th of March I sent the First Division, Gen. Devin commanding, to Scottsville, on the James River, with instructions to send out light parties through the country and destroy all merchandise, mills, factories, bridges, &c., on the Rivanna River, the parties to join the division at Scottsville. The division then proceeded along the canal to Dugnidsville, affecen miles from Lynchburg, destroying every lock, and in many places the bank of the canal. At Dugnidesville we hoped to secure the bridge to let us cross the river, as our pontoons were useless on account of the high water.

In this, however, we were tolied, as both this bridge and the bridge at Hardwicksville were burned by the enemy upon our approach. Merritt accompanied this division. The Third Division started at the same time from Charlottsville, and proceeded down the Lynchburg Railroad to Amberst Court House, destroying every bridge on the road, and in many places miles of the road. The bridges on this road are numerous, and some of them sive hundred feet in length.

We have lound great abundance in this country for our men and animals. In fact the canal had been the great feeder of Richmond. At the Rockieh river the bank of the canal was cut, and at New Canton, where the dam is across the James, the guard-lock was destroyed and the James river let into the canal,

er the bank of the canna actual was the where the dam is across the James, the guard-lock was destroyed and the James river let into the canal, carrying away the banks and washing out the bottom of the canal.

The dam across the James at this point was also noted the destroyed. partially destroyed.

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I have had no opposition. Everybody la bewildered by our movements. I have had no news of any kind since I left.

The latest Richmond paper was of the 4th, but contained nothing.

I omitted to mention that the bridges on the railroad from Swoop's Depot on the other side of Staunton to to Charlottsville were utterly destroyed; also all bridges for a distance of ten miles on the Gordonsville Railroad.

The weather has been very bad indeed, raining hard every day with the exception of four days, since we started. My wagons have from the state of the roads detained me.

L'p to the present time we have captured fourteen pieces of artiliery, eleven at Waynesborough, and three at Charlottsville.

The party that I sent back from Waynesborough started with six pieces, but they were obliged to destroy two of the six for want of animals. The remaining eight pieces were thoroughly destroved.

We have captured up to the present time twelve canal boats laden with supplies, ammunition, rations, needed stores, etc.

I cannot speak in too high terms of Generals Merritt, Caster, and Devine, and the officers and men of their commands. They have waded through mud and water during this continuous rain, and are all in the common of the commands. They have waded through mud and water during this continuous rain, and are all in the spirite and health.

Commodore Hollins of the rebel navy was shot commodore Hollins of the rebel navy was shot of the common of the commands.

Very respectfully your obedient servant,

P. H. Sheathan, Moj. Gen. Commanding.

### Later from Sheridan. Panic in the Rebel Capital—Sheridan Still at Work—He Strikes at the Confederate Heart—The Aqueduct Blown Up—Great Damage Done—A Movement to Evacuate Richmond.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, March 14th, 1865.

A returned Union prisoner who reached Annapolis to-day, direct from Richmond, communicates some interesting intelligence in relation to the state of affairs at Richmond and Sheridan's movement—He says he was confined in Casile Thunder, and through the triends of Union chizens incarcerated there, obtained mach information relative to events occurring about which Richmond papers are silent. On Saturday night last Richmond was thrown into a state of intense excitement by the announcement that Sheridan was near the city. The alarm bells were rung, and all the home-guards and every available man that could be spared was hurried off to repei the Yankees, who were said to be at Beaver Mills Aqueduct, on the James, River, some twenty miles from the city, destroying the canal, the main feeder of Richmond. The excitement continued all night, and increased to a pane throughout Sunday, and down to Monday morning, when he left, the alarm still prevailed. It was understood that Sheridan had succeeded in the destruction of the Aque BALTIMORE, Tuesday, March 14th, 1865. eeded in the destruction of the Aqui duct, blowing it up with gunpowder, and it would take at least six months to repair the damage done by him during Sunday afternoon. Pickett's Divi take at least six months to repair the damage done
by him during Nunday afternoon. Pickett's Divi
sion passed Castle Thunder in great haste on the way
to meet Sheridan. There was a ferry near the Aqueduct, and it was believed that Sheridan's purpoyewas to cross the James and strike the Daminie road
near the coal fields, where the Daminie road
bridge, destroy that the complete the destrue
tion of formulation with Richmond, and then
make a junction with Graut.

Movements indicating a preparation for an abandonment of Richmond have been in progress for
some time. The heavy machinery for manufacturing iron has been removed, also the machinery of
their percussion cap manufactory, and all the car-

gir percussion cap manufactory, and all the car-puters in town were at work filling large Govern penters in town were at work fining lags down ment orders for packing boxes.

The high water in the James has subsided so much that the boat which conveys prisoners from Richmond could not pass above Rockets as she had been doing previously. From this circumstance, it is hoped that Sheridan will find less difficulty in crossing the streams in his line of march.

### FROM GEN. SCHOFIELD. Iore Good News...Gen. Bragg Retrents...Our Forces Occupy Kinston, N. C...The Reb-els Burn the Bridges.

NEWBERN N. C., March 13th, 1865. Newbern N. C., March 13th, 1805.

Yesterday the enemy feil back scross the Neuse Biver, after burning the bridge over that stream. It is also reported that they burnt the Rebel ram at the same time, which was guarding the bridge. Timber is now going forward to rebuild the bridge. The railroad is completed to within a short distance of the river, opposite Kinsten.

The enemy will not be able to remain in Kinston long, even if they decide to make another stand, of which there is much doubt.

Deserters and refugees continue to come into our lines.

lines.

The enemy suffered the most, owing to their repeated charges on our works, in which they were repulsed each time with severe loss.

Our troops stand their ground manfully, and are in high spirits over the prospect of meeting Sherman area. Dr. Page, of the Sanitary Commission, who ha Dr. Page, of the Sanitary Commission, who has sent a force with supplies to the front for the wounded, has also collected a list of the killed and wounded, which will be sent for publication.

A portion of Maj.-Gen. Schofield's staff is still at Wilmington, among whom is his Assistant Adjutant-General, Lieut.-Col. J A Campbell. Maj. William M. Wherry, sen., A. D., is acting Assistant Adjutant-General during the absence of Col. Campbell. Lieut.-Col. Treat, one of Gen. Schofield's staff, has just arrived from the front, and reports all quiet to day. Gen. Shofield spends the Sabbath in Newbern. The weather is warm and pleasant, with prospects of fair weather.

SECOND DISPATCH. PHILADELPHIA, Wednesday, March 15th, 1865. The Bulletin of this city has received the following pecial dispatch: WASHINGTON, Wednesday, March 15th, 1865. At noon to-day the Department received advices by the steamer Lehigh, at Fortress Monroe, that Gen. Schofield occupied Kinston N. C., on the 13th inst., Gen Bragg and his army retreating.

THIRD DISPATCH. Washington, Wednesday, March 15th, 1865. A dispatch from Fortress Monroe to the Navy De-partment merely announces: "Kinston is in posses-ion of our forces," giving no particulars.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

importat Official Bulletin—Sherman Heard From—His Headquarters at Laurel Hill, N. C., March Sth.—"We are all Well, and Have Bone Fincip"—Bragg is Fairly Beat-en—He Retreats Across the Neuse, at King-

[OEFICIAL.] WABHINGTON, D. C.-11 a, m., March 14th. Maj. Gen Diz:
Dispatches direct from Gens. Sherman and Scho
field have been received this morning by this de

gen. Sherman's dispatch is dated March 8, at Laurel Hill, North Carolina. He says: "We are all well, and have done finely."

Dutalls are, for obvious reasons, omitted.
Gen. Schofield, in a dispatch dated at Newbern, March 12, states that on the night of the 10th, near Southwest Creek, Bragg was fairly beaten; that during the night he retreated across the Neuse at Kingston, and now holds the north bank of the rivers at that place.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

[Laurel Hill is a small town in Richmond County, orth Carolina, about thirty miles southwest of systteville, toward which point Sherman is eviantly directing his march.—Ed. Times.]

## Arrival of Sherman's Scouts at Wilmington on the 11th inst.—Confirmation of Previous Reports—The Advance Trough the Carolinas an Unbroken Success—Occupation of Fayetteville—Our Forces Resting and Preparing for Another Blove. Footposs Montage Contage Contage Contage Montage Contage Con Later from Sherman.

paring for Another Move.

FORTRESS MONROR, Tuesday, March 14.

The steamer Champion arrived here this morning, from Wilmington.

She left Wilmington on the 11th inst., bringing the first definite intelligence respecting the movements of Gen. Sherman and his forces.

On the morning of the 11th inst, scouts from Gen. Sherman reached Wilmington, with the news that his army reached Fayetteville, N. C., and were encamped in its immediate vicinity, quietiv resting his army preparatory to another march northward.

## Still Later from Sherman. He Writes to Gen. Grant—What He Accomplished at Columbia, Cheraw and Fayetteville—Eighty-Eight Cannon Captured-Great Destruction of Arsenals, Railreads, Gunpowder and other War Material—Gen. Kilpatrick Whips Hampton.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Thursday, March 16—9:30, P. M. (
To Major-General Dix, New York: The following dispatch has been received this evening at this Devartment: partment:

City Point, Thursday, March 16, 1895.

Hon. C. A. Dana, Asst. Secretary of War. I am just in receipt of a letter from Gen. Sherman, 12th inst., from Fayeteville. He describes his army in fine health and spirits, having met with no serious opposition. Hardee keeps in his front at a respectful distance. At Columbia he destroyed immense arsenals and railroad establishments and 43 cannon. At Cheraw he found much machinery and war material, including 25 cannon and 3,600 barrels of gunpowder. In Fayetteville he found 20 pieces of cannon and much other material. He easys nothing about Kilpatrick's defeat by Hampton; but the officer who brought this letter says that before daylight on the 10th Hampton got two brigades in the rear of Kilpatrick's beadquarters, and surprised and captured all the staff but two officers.

Kilpatrick escaped, formed his men, and drove the enemy with great loss, recapturing all that he had lost. Hampton lost eighty-six—left dead on the field. (Signed) U. S. Grann, Lieut. Gen, CITY POINT, Thursday, March 16, 1865.

#### GEN. GRANT'S ARMY. rant's Left and Centre Threatened—Prepa rations for Offensive Movements.

ial Correspondence of the New York Times. Headquarters Army Potomac, Wednesday, March 15th, -8 a. M. During the greater part of yesterday active opera-tions on a most extensive scale could be discovered within the limits of the rebel army. Camps were struck, and large and heavy masses of troops were seen in line of battle. Besides three columns of inen were moving to and fro within their

columns of inen were normal to a substitute of interior lines.

Nothing definite was or could be ascertained regarding the nitimate destination or meaning of these columns; but, as a marter of course, orders were at once issued for the different corps and other commands to be in instant readiness to move.

The movements of the enemy will govern our own, until something definite is learned regarding to the interiors. The movements of the enemy on the new youn, until something definite is learned regarding Gen. Lee's intentions.

In the centre of our line, near the Appomattox River, it is generally believed that the enemy has succeeded in mining our works, especially Fort Hell and Fort Morton, and all last night our engineers were in busy search for any indications of the fact. Nothing could be learned, at a late hour last night, as regarding the rusuit of their search, as an unusual reticence was observable among the engineer officers.

During the best portion of last night, trains and other wagons were in active motion. The suttlers were also ordered to the rear.

All along our front line of breast works, the troops have been lying in position awaiting an attack, had any been unade.

tack, had any been made.

Sultable dispositions were likewise made along our flank. The army has been for the past eighteen hours in constant readiness, and kept well in hand for any hostile demonstration of the enemy.

As it stands at present, there is every indication a speedy move, and appearances look, very like a field. fight.
It is to be hoped that Gen. Lee will be induced, or compelled, to struck the Army of the Potomac in their entrenched positions, in which case the rebels will be met with firmness and decision.

The Army tof the Potomac is now stripping for the fight, and this gallant command were never in better trim or more courageous spirits for any approaching movement.

proaching movements. Dark the feeling that the Chiers and men share the feeling that the cusuing mapping, now about opening, will prove the last, provided they do their duty; this they are prepared to do.

A slight picket fire was kept up in front of Peters bare deputy last night. A signt pieces and an appared to grant during last night.

An informal review of the entire Fifth Corps took place yesterday before Gen. Warren.

Altough not intended as a parade of strict ceremony the command appeared to great advantage.

GEO. F. WILLIAMS.

### New Advertisements.

#### CAUTION.

Lie E and scriber hereby cautions all persons against purchasin ers the obtained by Ersaus Wilcox for interf dollars, with increase, &c. nestina ms. Said note being not properly obtained and for nature. I will not pay it unless compelled by some higher law hand I know G. Barford, March 16, 1865—22p.

For Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FOR SALE, FIVE
Horres, and one pair of Occu.
Montrose, Man'h 13th, 1865, 3mp JOHN TRUMBULL.

# FARM FOR SALE.

(intaining 195 acres, of which about 150 acres are improved. It As we notice from New Allford station, on the Lackawanna and western Railmond; eight miles from Suquebanna, and eight miles from Great Bend, both important a stions on the Eric Railway Procession may be given April ist, 1885.

The land is of good quality, and the little perfect. A small framehous, barns, wagon house, dee, and an apple orchard, acr on the premises.—One-fifth or more, of the purchase money in hand; TREMS.—One-fifth or more, of the purchase money in that the residue in four equal its linear, annually, with interest. Wor further particulars, address CHARLES AVERY, March 18th, 1865. w. 5. Montrose, Penn'a.

#### APPLE TREES FOR SALE.

M. TURRELL has a quantity of good grafted Apple Tree, I at his Aursery, two and a half miles southeast of Friendavills it is most approved varieties, suitable for setting the counting sea, which he will sell at the Nursery at fifteen cents each, Persone whiching to purchase Trees, will find it to their advantage call at the Nursers, and examine my trees, before purchasin call at the Nursers, and examine my trees, before purchasin the seasons are seasons. else where.

[37] I would cantion the public against being deceived in respect
to the quality of my trees by a man who is endeavoring to sell trees
from other nurseries, by disparaging mine.

L. M. TURRELL.
Friendwille, March 12th, 1865. 2009

## For Sale or to Let. A FARM containing lis acrea mostly improved, with a goo house, a large barm, good orchard mostly graded froit, a his chestout orchard from which have gathered two or three haveled near had seen as good season will produce it to may of good assets will produce it to may of good season will be given, for graded and the good season will be given for good season good season will be given for good season good season will be given for good season will be given for good season g

#### NEW ARRANGEMENT. PRICES REDUCED. THE Copartnership of Harleton & Deans, in the Pho business closed February 1st, 1865, by limitation.

The business will be continued by the subscriber at the Rooms formerly occupied by the above firm, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may wand on. Determines at lowers. I move introducing some new styles of pictures, among which are the IVORYTYPE. PORESIAM PIETURE,

### a very fine and delivate victors indeed. Also, the IMFERIAL PHOTOPER PH, containing way and nearurel, just introduced into this country; all of which can be seen by calling at my room. Particular attention given to covering pictures of deceased riends—calarged and colored in Oil or Water Unions. I have a COLORIST expressly for this branches of the business. CARTE DE VISITES, AMBROTYPES,

GEM PICTURES, At the Lowest Purces, less than can be had at any other place Northern Pennsylvania. Duplicate orders from old Negativ promptly attended to.

Montrose, Harch 13th, 1865...3w

#### CAUTION.

THIE subteribes bereby cactions all person against purchasing L a Note chiained saying him in his absence. Said note was tiven by his wife, A. O. Leet, to Honwell Coleman for the sum of one handred and eighty-foor delars, with interest judgment confeased, dated February 21st, 1855, payable one year from data, Bigned, Odivin L LEEP, Bigned, Odivin L LEEP, Baid Note was chained by mirepresentations, and I will not pay it unless compelled by law. Frichdsville, Mamb 6, 1863-4 w. OALVIN L. LEET. FOR SALE BY

TAKE NOTICE.

## Clams into the enclosure of the subscriber, on the 5th March, pals red Cow, 11 or 12 rears old. The owner is requested a property, may charge, and take her away, Dundan, Pa, March 18th, 1865, 1 wp JOEL STEVENS, jr.

HO, FOR PITTSTON. DB. R. THAYER, being about to remove to PITTSTON, take this method to say to his numerous patrons that all Bills llook accounts, and Notes, must be arranged before the List of April and cawment made, or the same will be left for collection in the

#### NEW GOODS. AT REDUCED PRICES.

Montrose, March 97th, 1865,-2-

RINTS, DELAINS, DRESS GOODS, SHEETING,

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BELTS,

BELT BUCKLES BACK-COMBS, SIDE-COMBS, BUTTONS, ETC.

WILSON, GRIFFIS, & WARNER Montrose, March 20th, 1865.-yl A NICE article of DRIED SWEET CORN on hand, and in Millson, GRIFFIS, & WARNER.

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ALPACCAS, PRINTS, SHEETINGS, BLEACHED AND BROWN SHIRTINS,

At Greatly Reduced Prices

AND ALL KINDS OF DRY GOODS

SUGARS, TEAR, MOLASSES, AND ALL KINDS OF GROCERIES DITTO. ALSO,

BOOTS AND SHOES (A FINE ASSORTMENT.)

HATS AND CAPS, CROCKERY CUTLERY WOODEN.WARE. COAL OIL AND LAMPS, &c.

AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES.

#### READ, WARTROUS & FOSTER. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

OTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of authority to me given in the last will and testament of James Hall, late of Jackson that the last will and testament of James Hall, late of Jackson that the last day of Jackson, only the following premise piece or parcel of land, late the state of James Hall, deceased nate in the township of Jackson, only of Steamphann, as the following the last of Mile Duran that the last of Steam that the state of Jackson that the last of Steam that the last of Mile Duran the west by lands of Gilver Cinton award Steam and on the botth by lands of Albert Bakkont, on what Steam and on the botth by lands of Albert Bakkont, on which is well as the last when the last whe me of sale REUBEN HARRIS, Eexcutor of James Hall, deceased. Jackson, March 9, 1865.

### **AUCTION SALE.**

REAL ESTATE in Upserville, (Franklin township.)
Bridgewater, Surquehanna Co., Pa., on petty.

Jeo one acre in Bridgewater, two miles east of Montrose, on
oid Abington tu noike, at Col. Wutvous' 4 corners; is well inved, has barn and shop, is near school, and is a good location for mechanic
Frans ov Sale: One half of purchase price down: balance
me year.
D. BREWSIER, Auctioneer.
March 6, 1865.—3w.

WM. & WM. H. JESSUP.

CLAIM AGENTS. BACK PAY and BOUNTY obtained for soldiers and the of deceased soldiers. All claims at ainst the government source upon reas mable terms. All communications answers of charge. Claims of widows and orphan children

BOZODONI! VANABUSKERK'S FRAGRANT SOZODONT for Primervi wand Cleaning the Lieuwick in manufacture of Collection of the best preparation yet made. For sale by March 12, 1725.

READ, WATROUS & FOSTER. BREECH-LOADING PISTOLS

## Legal Advertisements.

OF GOOD QUALITY AND STYLE, CARTRIDGES, &c

AREL TURRELL

Executor's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands again the exists of Manua Burnova, late of Forest Lake, decease that the same must be presented to the underdaged for arrangement and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imm distengance. E. E. COI.E. Ext. Forest Lake, March 20, 1865.

#### Sheriff's Sales.

Sheriff's Sales.

Dy virtue of sundry writs I sued by the Court of Decommon Pleas of Susquehanna County, and to me directed, I will expose to sale, by public vendue, it the Court House, in Montrose, on Friday, April 7th, 1885, at 10 clock p. m., the following described pleee or parcel of land to wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Rush, County of Snsquehanna, bounded and described as follows, to wit: On the north by lands of Charles Wells, on the east by lands of Amos Coleman and Lewellen Lewis, on the south by lands of Pearl Fassett, and on the west by lands of John Ayres and Wesley Lewis, containing about sixty-three acres, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one framed house, one framed barn, one orchard, and about twenty-five acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of L. B. Avist to the use of Daniel Seeley, vs. J. W. Edsell.

Also.—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Township of Apolacon, in the County of Susquehanna, bounded and described as follows, to by lands of Patrick Gary, and on the west by the Public Highway, containing about fifty acres, be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one framed house, and about thirty acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Samuel F. Carmalt assigned to Patrick Boyle, vs. James Kennedy.

Also.—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Ararat and Herrick townships, Susquehanna County, bounded and described as follows, to wit On the north by lands of ......... Walter, on the cast ALSO.—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Arart and Herrick townships, Susquehanna County, bounded and described as follows, to wit On the north by lands of — Walter, on the cast by lands of J. J. Turner and D. C. Roberts, on the south by lands of Wim. Reynolds, and on the west by lands of Oliver Potter, containing about eighty acres be the same more or less, with the appurtenances, one framed house, one framed barn and sheds, one orchard and about forty acres improved. [Taken in execution at the suit of Alonzo Walker to the use of D. M. Smiley, vs. Harrison Kine.

DAVID SUMMERS, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Pa., March 13th, 1865.

## License Petitions.

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of an Act of Anemali, by, the following named persons have filed their petitions in the fleer's of the Court of Quiver Sections of the Peace for the court of the Court of Quiver Sections of the Peace for the court of the Court of the Court of Quiver Sections of the Peace for the Court of County of Susquehanna for Lickins to Keep Tavern in said county, for which they will apply at the April Session, 1685.

Joseph Garlin—Auburn.
J. W., Yahnom—Jackson, J. W., Landen—Jackson, G. W. Lewis—Dimock.
G. W. Lewis—Dimock.
J. W. Tangen—G. Bend Boro.
H. S. Tavele—Vontrees.
H. S. Tavele—Vontree

Montrose, March 12, 1865. Administrator's Notice. NOTIUE is herely given to all persons having demands against the estate of Truman Larrales, late of Jurkson township dee'd, that the same must be presented to the undersigned for a rangement, and all persons included to said estate are required to make immediate payment. OHARLES FRENUL Aum. rangement, and all persons ince make immediate payment. Jackson, Feb. 6th, 1565-6w

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, having been appointed an Anditor by the Order hand Court of Eugunehauna County, upon exceptions filed to the administration account of Benjamis Guiden, Executor of the citate of Ramuel Spafford, decased, late of the said county, and also to distribute the funda arising for mite said of the real exists of the said decedent amongst those cuttled thereto, hereby gives he tice that be will attend to the duties of the day of the first hard next, at the control of the said of the sa

Looking Glasses,

### Register's Notice.

DUBLIO NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, to all persons con terred in the following Estates, to will carried mayour Salisbury. Iste of Ciliford township, deceased; H. W. Goodrich, Administrator. Catator of Berry Wellman, late of New Miltord township, deceased, chatter of Berry Wellman, late of New Miltord township, deceased, Executor.

 Arnold, late of Herrick township, decreade; M.A.
 W. Peck, Administrators.

 Dunmore, late of Rush township, decreased; Nicho.

WE LIJUWED 117 WITH 1UMILS.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interestic;
It the following named estates, to wit:
Estate of Se h Warner, Late of Silver Like to Workby, deceased,
Estate of R. P. Turbons, late of Great Bend township, deceased.
Estate of Toomas Burdick, ir, late of liverier Zelates have Definition of the Company of the Interest Deceased of the Company of the Interest Decease of the Interest of the Judges of said Court on Wednesday, the 5th day of April, Viore confirmation Smally. J. B. McCAIN, Clark

## PROCLAMATION.

Susquehanna Country Country ss. I

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to November term, 1984, which was doly returned non est invente,
and thereon an alias subpreas was knowled in said case, returnative
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and thereon an alias subpreas was knowled in said case, returnative
of January Term, 1864, upon the return of which proof was made
that the said Perry Dickinson could not be found in Forence Jacke
This notice is therefore to require you of Ard I sext, to snow,
and the said Court on the first Monday Of Ard I sext, to snow,
said the said Court on the first Monday Of Ard I sext, to snow,
sheriff's Uffice, Montrose, March 6, 1845.

## PROCLAMATION.

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Susquehanna County ss.

MRCY A. HOWARD, by the next friend, L. T. Farra: n. Oliver J. Howard. In the Court of Common Pleas of the quehoma County. No. 6, January Term, 1984.

To Oliver J. Howard. Whereau a Subboena han Divorce was med to January term, 1984, which was duly rother done of the such and thereon an alias subpens was bessed in which proof was the county term 1984, upon the return of which, proof was made that the said Oliver J. Howard could not be found in a

#### Administrator's Notice. TICE is hereby given to all persons having demands anti-be estate of Charles Buyder, late of Lenox township, de-the same must be presented to the understand to settles il persons indebted to said estate are requested to make:

Auditor's Notice.

Lenox, Feb. 27, 1865—6#.

Auditor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, an Al make distribution of the funds in the hands of the admost destruction of the thunds in the hands of the admost the estate of Catharine Sher hardson, deceased, will attacted of the approximent, at the office of J. B. McCollum rose, on Thursday, March 30th, 1983, at 1 to clock p. m. persons intersted in said funds will present their claims.

### ared. D. W. REARLE, Andla Anditor's Notice.

n sald furd, Montrose, Feb. 20, 1865. Auditor's Notice.

DY virtue of sundry wits issued by the Court of Common Pleas of Susquehmons County, and is me directed, I will expose to cale, by multie vendue at the Court House, in Montrose, on Wednesday, 477 St., 1865, at 10 clack, p. m., the following described pleess or parcels of land to wit:

tion at the suit of R. F. Breed, vs. L. L., Wm. L., A. L. Post.

A. L. Post.

A. L. Post.

A. S. — All that certain lot of land, situate in the borough of Montrose, county atoresaid, bounds and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the south corner of F. B. Streeter's office on the north west side of the Public Avenue, thence along the Public Avenue, thence along the side of the alley running between the Hotel bulling and Bayres' Store, thence along the side of said side north 53° west 110½ feet, thence south 37° vs. across the alley and by Sayres' Store House 47 feet. Bearle's lot, thence by the same south 37° vs. lot a corner, thence by the same south 37° west 56 feet to a corner, thence by the same south 37° vs. lot o a corner, thence by the same south 37° vs. lot o a corner, thence by the same south 53° east 66 feet to a corner, thence by the same north 37° rest about 51° feet to a corner of H. J. Webb's lot, thence by the lots 4 Webb and Streeter south 53° east 66 feet, thence y land, with the appurhenances one Tayern 81° land, with the appurhenances one Tayern 81° known as the Keystone Hotel two barns and all by proved, also the one half of lane to be used in cosmon with the other half as provided for in the defrom the Executors of B. Sayre deceased to Wm L. Hatch. [Taken in execution at the suit of Rodsy Jewett, vs. W. K. Hatch.]

DAVID SUMMERS, Sheriff Sheriff so Office, Montrose, Pa., March 13th, 18°

# Executor's Notice.

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Administrator's Notice.

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A CHIMINISTRIKOF'S IN GREECE.

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J. H. McCAIN, Register's Office, Montrose, March 9, 1885. WIDOWS INVENTORIES

BERG PRESTON TO Bethish Presson. In the Court of Chin Month of Southern and County. No. 282 Aug. Term, 1844. To Bethish Presson: No. 282 Aug. Term, 1844. To Bethish Presson: Norman a Subpensa in Divorce as used to November Term, 1854, which was duly returned non estimated and thereupon an aims subpensa was issued to add case, make to January Term, 1853, upon the return of which presson much that the said Bethish Presson could not be found in great made that the said liwick.

This notice is therefore to require you to appear before the Judge,
the said Court on the first Monday of April next, to assess
d complaint, &c. DAVID BUMMERS, Sheif,
theriff's Office, Montrose, March. & 1865.

Guegue hanna County \*\*

TOURS ARPENTER by her next friend and father, F.

I Thaman, vs. John W. Carpenter In the the Goard of the County, No. 50, August Term, 1844

To John W. Carpenter: Whiteras alsy relatively most of the County of the Co

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This notice therefore is to require you to appear before the Jugar
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Sheriff & Suce, Montrose, March &, 1855.

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Administrator's Sale. TOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of on Orphans' Court of Susquehanna County, to me d

## ... siin, 1995, (w

THE undersigned having been appointed an Auditor by tr. I Orphans' Court of Sequenauma County to distribute funds in the hands of the Administrator of the state of 8 E. Taylor, decrased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to an authority of the state of 8 E. Taylor, decrased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to a four a country of the state o

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Montrose, Feb. 20, 1865.-4w: Sheriff's Sales.

pieces or parcels of land to wit:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of land the uate in the township of Lathrop, County of Susponded and described as follows: On the east is lands deeded to Mrs. Fanny Robinson, on the weak by lands of Austin Thomas, on the north by lands of Austin Thomas, on the north by lands of Abel Green, containing about 20 acts more or less and all unimproved. [Taken in exection at the suit of R. F. Breed, vs. L. L., Win. L., A. L. Post.

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WHEREAS letters testamentary to the cetate of Sur-y Fullor, into of Jessop township, decessed, have been on it to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the same re-requested to make immediate payment, and these harder of demands against the criate of the said decedent of the same without delay to Lydda Fulland. Lyn-Jessop, Fob dis, Red. 200.

OTICE IS HENEBY GIVEN to all persons having derivations the existed Ell B. Good ich, that of Broadyna's, dec'd, that the same must be presented to the understand ungement, and all persons indebted to sale easier sequences and all persons indebted to sale easier sequences and an indepted by the sale easier sequences.