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HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 12, 1862.

Mesers. Jones & Jennings:-

to which the eyes of not only the people | House is ready to go into convention for of the great State of Pennsylvania are di- the election of United States Senator rected, but the people of the whole coun- has just returned. The Committee, try. Intense anxiety is manifested by ev- with the Speaker of the Senate and ery member of both branches of the Leg- the members have just appeared in islature. An immense growd of people the House hall-excitement immense; I armined here this morning from Philadel- never saw anything like it. The convenphia and it is reported that thousands more will arrive through the day, all at- ing on all quietly-breathless silence pretracted by the approaching U. S. Senato- vails. The balloting has closed-Buckarial election. Never, perhaps, has an lew is elected! Hip! hip! hurrah!-imelection of any kind been held in this mense cheering. Pennsylvania is recountry or any other, excited so much interest. It is certainly fraught with much host of disunionists are rebuked! The good or incalculable evil. Simon and his crowd outside are cheering for Buckalew, friends are at work with might and main. the Constitution and the Union. It is currently reported and generally be lieved that a direct and strong attempt to bribe membere has been made. One evening last week two Democratic members of | tion of U.S. Senator has entirely subsithe Legislature were invited to visit a gen- | ded; the closing scene was an immense tleman at his house, when the following gathering of the people in front of Beuhscene occurred:

Shortly after arriving at his residence, oysters and champaigne were introduced of this city, Senator Donovan, of Philamake their own terms, and proposed to be emissary of their host of the night be- them be honored and rewarded. fore, with an urgent solicitation to visit him again; they did so, and found their out success. Thus, you can see the degra- McGrath and Mott. ded character of that man whom it is known the administration of the virtuous, honest and noble father Abraham delights to honor. But what do they care about honor or integrity? they are all tarred with the same stick-"birds of a

feather will flock together." My God! to what and where are we driving? is it not enough to make one's heart sick to witness the horrible deprayity of the persons now in the ascendancy in our national affairs? And is it not humiliating to see such a man as Cameron receiving the support of any portion of the good people of our great State for any position when it must be known that he has disgraced every position he has ever held, and that he would even disgrace the place of a dog pelter. Only a few years since and these very men who now support him denounced him as utterly unworthy, morally and politically, to fill any place within the gift of the people, but oh! what a change has come over the spirit of iheir dreams—Simon is now the man. Is lay hold of the feeblest ray of hope. All it possible that the people can be hood- that the Democracy can do for them now winked longer by such leaders? is it not is to soothe the avenues to death. Their plain that the opposition party is a mass of corruption-a loathsome, disgusting spectacle to the eyes of every true lover of his country's good? But Simon caunot be elected save by a Democratic vote or dodge, and the Democrat who is not in his place to-morrow at twelve o'clock, or just as it is, until legally and rightfully plays into the hands of the Black Republican leaders must expect to meet a sirocco of popular indignation that will bury him, politically, beyond the hope of resurrection, if he should escape more condign punishment; for the people are all would have so permeated the masses of awake, and they are determined our victor the people as to have saved us the horrors ry last fall shall not be fruitless of good.

January 13th, 1863. over. On the sixth hallot Hon. C. R. suc. N. Y. Observer, a religious paper. Gavalry.

can patriot, Morrow B. Lowrie, to adto tell. The object is flain: it is to defeat us in the election of a Senator at this time. I think, however, that the good sense and the love of law and order of the Senate will prevail, and at least a quoat twelve o'clock, to-day, and proceed to

Buckslew received a majority of votes,

d thereupon was unanimously declared

that position, now filled so unworthily by that graceleless political vagrant. David Simon's game is played out; he lost residence in Russia—the jewels and crown of the Emperor were so well secured he

rusty in his profession.

January 13th, 1863. It is now twenty minutes of twelve-the Republican caucus is just closed: Cameron is their nominee : it is said they did not agree well. The hall of the house, the rotunda and Capitol grounds are full of an excited people, all anxiously awaiting the result of the election. Every Democrat is in his seat with his armor girded apou him, and with firm, honest determination to stand together in this momentous crisis depicted in every countenance. God grant us a safe deliverance! The To-morrow is the eventual day: the day | Committee to inform the Senate that the vention is organized. The voting is godeemed! Abraham, Simon, and the whole

> January 14th, 1863. The excitement attendant upon the elecler's hotel, where speeches were made by Buckalew, Coffroth, of Somerset, Miller,

and partaken of; in a short time the host | delphia, and last, but greatest, by Witte, arose, and, with brimming glass of spark- of Montgomery county. I have heard success of Gen. Simon Cameron; but the to many eloquent and logical speeches, but Democrate refused to respond, whereupon I must say that the short speech of Mr. the bost, not in the least abashed, entered Witte, for purity of diction, genuine elointo a conversation with them relative to quence. sound logic and lofty patriotism, the election, and informed them that if excelled all I have ever heard. The vast they would support Cameron they might | crowd seemed to be perfectly electrified by his glowing language, and deeply interestthem to enter a carriage that was then at | ed in the noble truths he uttered. I tell door in readiness, and ride down to the you, gents, he handled the administration General's, which very flattering invitation of father Abraham and all connected they, refused. He then pressed them to therewith without gloves, while at the come to his house on the next morning for same time he breathed nothing but the breakfast, but they refused to promise to purest patriotism, and taught nothing but do so. They then left the domicile of loyalty to the Constitution and submission their exceedingly gracious host, and re- to law. He is certainly one of the great paired to their respective boarding houses; men of our country, and for his devotion one sie next morning, immediately after to the interests of the people, and his nobreakfast, they were called upon by an ble defence of their rights should by

This evening we meet in caucus to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer. host, the old Winnebago, and another The prominent candidates are McGrath, Democrat at breakfast ; in a short time of Philadelphia, Kerr, of Westmoreland, the conversation and propositions of the Mott, of Pike, and Rhodes, of Cumberprevious evening were renewed, but with- land; the contest seems to lie between

January 15th, 1863.

The joint caucus met last night and nominated Wm. McGrath, of Philadelphia, for State Treasurer on the first ballot, his competitors being Henry S. Mott. of Pike, and Mr. Rhodes, of Cumberland counties; the first a member of the Senate, the latter a member of the House. We meet in convention on Monday next to elect, and I think the result will be the same as in the U.S.S. election; viz: the triumph of our party. However, it is now rumored that the Africans are determined to nominate some Democrat, if one so fishy as to accept can be found: their object in so doing is to throw us into discord; they hope to get a vote or two from us for their nominee, and thus disorganize us; but from the harmony existing among us, their schemes must fail. They are very sore under the defeat of Simon, and now want some healing salve. They nevis too deep; but, like the dying man, they doom is sealed, and I cannot say from my heart, "Requiescat in pace."

SOUND SENTIMENT.

The Examiner says, and we are glad to hear it say: "We are for the Constitution changed, and we instinctively fear every movement, however unpretending, that looks to a change in any other mode."

If such a doctrine as this had prevailed

and calamities of this war. If we are to be saved now that we are in it, we must take this idea of the Examiner, and restore the country to the basis of the Constitu-The agony of nominating the Demo- tion as it is. All other modes of cure will Mr. Vanatta was a member of Captain

temporarily uct. The Democratic rule has ever been, and ever will be-"Our country, right or wrong." It never mous advance in paper and other journ sentil Wednesday, the 14th inst.; it has been, nor never will be. "the admindid not pass, but was read the second istration, right or wrong." Those who time, when the further consideration of it can perceive no difference between the his ears, and his Adjutant General and officers. Among the rebel offiwas postponed until ten o'clock, this country and the administration may be un- was killed. General Hanson was cers captured were Forrest's Adjuundersigned, as the only means of porting. What the result will be hard was understand that it is possible to mortally wounded, and died on Sun-tant General, Strange; Col. McKee, denounce a weak and wicked administra- day night. Breckfirridge went south an aid; Col. Cox, of the Tennessee tion without being disloyal. It, after our with his wife immediately after his militia; Major Lee and fifteen other practical experience in the workings of disaster. The wounded rebel officers commissioned officers. this government, it is necessary to assert in our custody estimate their own We also took four hundred privates, that there is and can be no such thing as rum of that tody will meet at the House loyalty to an administration, we had best follow the example of Greece, and invite some beggarly scion of royal stock to mortally wounded and in the hospit- can call this a victory, then they can old iron howitzers, one iron sixthe election of a Senator. If they do. come over and rule us .- Pitts. Post. we will undoubtedly place the noble, dignified, patriotic and worthy Buckalew in

Another Warning. of Easton, was burned to death last the battlefield, but the rebels in er- Generals, Jerry C. Sullivan and J. N. week, having set her clothing on fire red him with the honors of war .- Haynie, held about equal shares .by attempting to fill a lighted lamp His body was exhumed to-day, and They should divide the glory.his prestige for his nefarious tricks by his with oil. When will the people take warning and abandon a practice so dangerous? Lamps should be invaricould not steal them, hence he became ably be trimmed and filled when cold. It is dangerous even to fill with carbon oil a lamp that has just been extinguished, and which may be heated to such a degree as to ignite the vapor of the oil.

Ayer's American Almanac is now ready for delivery gratis, at all druggists and dealers, who are happy to supply all that call for them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having. Comprising much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent complaints that we can get anywhere. Its wheat, and its medical advice is somein gold. Many of the medical almanacs are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayer's almanac and when got, keep

We must tell some man a great deal to teach them a little.

MARRIED,

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. S. Kendall, Mr. Thos. J. Vernon and Miss Dorcas special we glean the following:—On Bell, daughter of Morgan Bell, all of the morning of the 30th it was found Greene county.

Abituaries.

At the residence of her father in Greene county. Pa., on the 6th inst., of diptheria, HESTER, daughter of George and Mary Loar, aged 18 years, 11 mos. and 28 days. After a brief illness in which she suffered much, on the morning of the above ling champaigne, proposed the health and many public speakers, and have listened date, at 3 o'clock, death put a period to her sufferings. Having called her friends around her bed early in the evening she He had cavalry mostly, and ten bade them farewell, and having done so she guns. continued to exhort them at intervals as strength was afforded her, to prepare to and lasted, warmly contested, three meet her in a better world. She felt that hours, the enemy opening the ball death was approaching, but she shudder- with their artillery. At the end of ed not at his approach, though he would that time Forrest had driven Dunseparate between her and those she loved; on earth, she triumphantly exclaimed, it it, and demanded its surrender .is better to depart and be without Christ. Plucky to the last, Dunham return-For five years she has been a consistent ed the answer that he never was member of the M. P. Church, an humble known to do that. If they wanted follower of the Savior: ever at her post, and him or his men they had just got to ever ready to take up the Cross, she con- come and take them. The rebels tinued faithful until death, and died in the triumphs of a living faith, exclaiming: Jesus can make a dying bed

Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head,

sus will support his followers even in death. Sister Hester has gone to rest ._ | ry and rifle shots. Inch by inch the But she has left a father and mother, and friends to toil on for a seasou, when die no more. May the God of all Grace them all a happy meeting in Heaven.

The writer improved the solemn occasion from a part of the 9th verse of the 15th Chap. of Jeremiah: Her sun is gone down while it is yet day.

Dearest sister, thou hast left us. Here thy loss we deeply feel, But 'tis God that hath bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled, Then in heaven with joy to greet thee, Where no tarewell tear is shed. WILLIAM WALLACE. Richhill tp., Jan. 8th, '63.

On Thursday morning last, of Typhoid fever, at his residence in Washington tp., Hon. BENJAMIN Ross, aged about 62 years. Judge Ross was a man of great decision and energy of character, and enjoyed a arge share of public favor and confidence. Honest and straight-forward, he wronged no man, and deceived neither friend nor foe. His public spirit and general usefulness, not less than his private excellences, will make him universally lamented.

EDS. MESSENGER. On Thursday Evening last, of Dropsy of

nill tp., in the 71st year of his age. 'Squire Vanatta was one of our oldest deeply felt by his neighbors and friends. EDS. MESSENGER.

At Camp Hyatt, near Washington City, VANATTA. son of James Vanatta, of Richhill tp., Greene County, Pou-

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yet returned, but the principal loss ATTAL ATTEND. News of A special of the the tile Commercial says: Reports of the demoralization of the enemy receive addition.

The rebels, according to Forrest's

loss, in the several engagements, at six guns, caissons and ammunition, from 12,000 to 15,000 men, with five hundred horses, a large amount great slaughter of leading officers.— of small arms, wagons, ambulances, Colonel Mulligan, of Tennessee, is tents, equipage. etc. If the rebels son went Seuth to day, that of Gen. ly do.
Raines to Nashville. The remains In the planning and consummawill go North with the remains of There is certainly plenty for two. have already gone.

al confirmation.

encountered ten miles south, on the actual work. Shelbyville rood, Sunday night, by General Stanley's cavalry, and a gen- | Federals Repulsed at Galveston. begging favor, while refusing to take he non-combatant's oath.

Victory of Cross Roads, Tenn. In the glare and eclat attending the series of bloody battles under Rosecrans, that of Cross Roads, Tenn, conducted by Gen. Sullivan, scarcely attracts any notice, and yet it was an obstinate fight, and a decisive but hard won victory. From a Cairo the morning of the 30th it was found that the enemy, not being able to enter or pass near Huntingdom, was making a detour, intending to reach Lexington. Gen. Sullivan, late that evening, ordered Dunham's 2nd brigade to march forward and intercept them. He started and marched nine miles to Clarksburg, where he early next morning moved to Parker's taining Commodore Renshaw, Lieut. Cross Roads. At this point were concentrated the whole of Forrest's forces, the General himself in command. Their number is since ascertained to have been at least 7,000,-

The fight commenced at nine a. m., ham's devoted brigade with some slaughter—in fact fairly surrounded say Dunham's force had surrendered. Our men say they had not, and did not intend to until forced to do so.

The artillery ammunition was all exhausted, but Col. Dunham was in front, his brave fellows standing And breathe my life out sweetly there. | firm and compact as if on parade, giv-How encouraging the thought that Je- | ing the overwhelming force of rebels | as good as they received in musketground was given up. A parley was going on. Flags of truce at double quick. They forwarded struggle, captured the vessel. the line after the artillery at double qvick.

shot after ours came in sight, but allowed their cannon, caissons and everything to be captured by the corps could not be deployed. They took the infection, jumped from their many of them killed or captured before they could reach the shelter of the woods. They did not pause, even to fire upon the first brigade. The sight of the rebels skedaddling is of the war.

Fuller's brigade accompanied him, severe loss. he Chest, Sam'l Vannatta, Esq, of Richand if the gunboats were only at Clifrebel force must have been gobbled citizens, and was every where esteemed as up. The results of this battle sum- Napoleon. in all our newspapers, North and South, it a useful and upright man. His loss will be med up are as follows: The Federal loss in killed, wounded and priso-ners, will not exceed 100, though red. The principal fighting was done of Diptheria. Dec. 31. 1862, Mr. Clark | leg, seriously but not dangerously. — | duct of the latter is highly spoken of. The agony of nominating the Demo- tion as it is. All other modes of cure will Mr. Vanatta was a member of Captain lows, mortally, in the chest. There ed, and 1,600 missing. Capt. Gwinn, cratic candidate for the U.S. Senate is heal the wound slightly, and death will en-The names of the privates are not wounds received at Harris's Bluff.

was in the 122d Illinois. We lost as

Breckinridge's di- own admission to a captured Federvision was terribly punished. Fri- al officer, in killed, wounded and taday evening a ball pierced one of ken prisoners, lost at least 1,000 men

The wife of Rev. Dr. H. M. Mason, of our General Sill was plundered on tion of this splendid victory the two Colonel Garesche. The bodies of In fact, all the general, brigade, reg-Colonels Fred. Jones and Milliken imental and company officers should take a share. Enough will still be The rear guard of the enemy was kept for the brave men who did the

eral engagement ensued, the rebels The steamer Creole arrived at retreating with a loss of thirty. A New York on Sunday night from New York on Sunday night from negro from Bragg's headquarters New Orleans, with dates to the 8th left the rebel army within five miles linst. She was detained by General of Manchester last. He says he Banks to bring dispatches to Genea-Capture of Arkansas Post--Sev-heard Bragg say he would go to al Halleck. The Purser's cook of erai Hundred Rebels Killed Chattanooga. He is more likely to the Creole reports by the arrival of fortify and fight on Elk river, unless the gunboat Clifton at Southwest high water in the Tennessee river Pass, that on the evening of the 3d alarms him. The Chattanooga Rebel he learned that early on the mornsays our Gen. Carter penetrated ing of the 1st inst., the rebels made East Tennessee through Pendleton an attack by landand water on the annecdotes alone are worth a bushel of Gap, and cut the railroad badly in Federal forces at Galveston. Our the vicinity of Knoxville, confirming gunboats were attacked by rebel times worth to the sick the wheat's weight reports received North Murfrees- steamers, protected by double rows boro' was mostly deserted by rebel of bales of cotton, with rifles, muscitizens, but they are coming back, kets, &c. The Harriet Lane was captured by boarding, after all her officers and men, including Captain Wainright and Lieut. Lee and the crew, 130 all told, had been killed by the musketry from the rebel steamers. My informant states that but one or two of the officers and twelve or thirteen of the crewescaped death. The gunboats Clifton and Owasco were engaged and escaped, the former loosing no men and but one wounded. The Owasco lost one killed and thirteen wounded. Two barks loadened with coal

fell into the hands of the enemy.

The flag-ship Westfield being from our own gunboats. ashore in another channel, her crew were transferred to the transports, and Commodore Benshaw hearing that she would fall into the hands of the rebels, blew her up, by some the river. No further articulars. bivouacked during the night, and mismanagement, before the boat con Zimmerman and the boat's crew got away, and they were, consequently, blown up with the ship. The crew of the Westfield arrived at New Or-; leans in transports, and the remainon the way to New Orleans.

land force was under the command ble commissary stores, and the of Gen. Burrell, of Massachusetts, boat Slidell. and probably did not exceed 300, the and probably did not exceed 300, the residue not having arrived, or not having disembarked at the time of the fight. Our loss is estimated at 150 to 160 killed, and 200 taken prisoners. The navy suffered the most. It is thought the rebel loss is much more than our own, as our guns were firing grape and cannister continually in their midst.

Several of the boats contained wounded soldiers, who, in jumping from them while burning, were shot in the water. The negro crews were stripped of their clothing, tied to trees, cowhided and left to starve on shore.

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on the long wharves at Galveston, and paroled. and it is said repulsed two charges

brothers, and sisters, with many relatives were passing and repassing, when son, which says that about 2 o'clock and friends to toil on for a season, when a shout rent the air, "the first on New Year's morning four rebel if faithful they too shall be called home to brigade is advancing" It was so.— gunboats came down Buffalo Bayou Gene. Sullivan and Hayrie appeared into Galveston Bay, and along-side keep them faithful until death and grant over a knoll at the rear of Parker's the Harriet Lane, one on each side. Yesterday, by order of General Mitchhouse. They shouted, "forward the The Texan sharpshooters then artillery," and the artillery came rat- commenced an assault on her, and tling forward in haste, up a lane at soon succeeded in killing all the gunfirst, partly concealed from the reb- ners, and Captain Wainwright, her els. At double quick they came, fol- commander. The assailants then lowed by the infantry, who deployed boarded her, and, after a desperate has taken place at Fredericksburg,

The Westfield under Com. Renshaw. determined not to be taken, THE REBELS BECOME PANIC STRICKEN. and after a consultation of her offi-The rebel artillery did not fire a cers and men, they blew her up with above or below we did not learn. all on board, including her comman- This gentleman, a staunch Republicder. Only eight escaped. The bal- an, says that discontent and want of ance of the Yankee fleet and one confidence is very general in the transport escaped. Two canal boats army, and that numbers say they at the wharf, with two companies of will cross the river, but that they still charging and firing Federal in- transport escaped. Two canal boats army, and that numbers say they fantry. Forrest in vain in person at the wharf, with two companies of will cross the river, but that they tried to rally his artillery. His cavithe 42d Massachusetts volunteers have confidence only in McClellan, alry huddling closely about Dunham's were captured. A Federal vessel and will fight under no other leader. horses, ran belter skelter, and were prevent the Confederates from send-

said to have been one of the richest and the entire force under the directarmy is reported at Tallahoma. The tion of General McClernand, re-em- gunboat W. W. Slidell, T. W. Van After capturing all the horses, &c., barked on Saturday on their trans-Col. Lawler was on the first detailed ports, closely pursued by the rebels' hundred and sixty-four transports with a fresh brigade to pursue For- advance, which, coming in range of from Clarksville; three thousand rest to Clifton, on the Tennessee .- | our gunboats, were driven back with | barrels of flour, ten thousand barrels

The engagement at Vicksburg was ported yesterday 600. Among our by the center, under command of wounded is Col. Rinaker, hit in the Gens. Smith and Blair, and the con-Lieut-Col. Redfield in the shoulder, Our loss, as near as could be ascerseverely. Capt. Brown of the 49th tained, was 600 killed, 1,500 wound-

The Encay in Full Retreat.

St. Louis, Jan. 16.—A dispatch from General Brown to Gen. Curtis, dated Springfield, 8th, says: The battle of that place lasted thirteen hours. The enemy numbered 5,000 picked mounted Infantry, with two rifled guns. The expedition was fitted out on the Arkansas River, and marched at least fifty miles in twenty-four hours, skirmishing with our scouting parties most of the way.-The enemy opened fire on the town without giving notice to remove the

sick or women and children. Our forces consisted of detachments of the Missouri State militia, convalescents and stragglers, numbering twenty-six hundred, with two al here. The body of General Han- lie harder and faster than they usual- pounder mounted on wagon wheels, two brass six pounders at Fort Lyon. The enemy was badly whipped.

Gen. Brown was treacherously shot at from a secesh residence, while leading on a charge.

A dispatch from Gen. Warren, da-Worley, D. W. Braden, J. L. McConnell, Josiah Por-Worley, D. W. Braden, J. L. McConnell, Josiah Por-

A dispatch from Gen. Warren, dated Houston, Texas Co., 14th, says: The enemy are infull retreat towards Arkansas.

General Marmaduke's forces are at Huntsville, and are between four

adier General Forrest, of the rebel All the right, title interest and claim of Morgan Hedge, ing troops are on their way back, as army, with a force of about four they did not arrive until the place thousand men and twelve pieces of about four thousand men and twelve pieces of artillery, attacked our relief and on the way to New Orleans.

The rebel force is estimated at 5,The rebel force are on their way back, as army, with a force of about four surviving Joseph Scott. who were partners, doing business as Hedge & Scott, of, in and to a certain lot of ground, situated in Centre tp., Greene county, Pa.

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The rebel four arrive until the place thousand men and twelve pieces of artillery, attacked our relief and adjoining lambs of James and others, containing seven acres, more or less, all cleared and enclosed, and one half stories high, and used as a dwelling, one and one half stories high, and used as a dwelling house and store room, a frame stable, and other output buildings. 000 under General Magruder. Our ing five steamboats laden with valua- out buildings

Several of the boats contained

The rebels have several batteries officers and soldiers were stripped of ashore. The Federal troops were their clothing, placed on the shore

Nineteen descriers from various eity to day. An entire report 10g.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE AFFAIR.

The Richmond Examiner of the 10, contains a special dispatch from Jackson, which says that about 2 o'clock on New Year's morning four rebel on New Year's morning four rebel

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Ment, numbering about three hundred and staty acres, nore or less.

You Lucas Prior, dia of John Hixenbaugh, Jacob Hixenbaugh, Issae of the rebels before they surrender- Tennessee regiments came into the

Across the Rappahannock

We learn from a passenger by the noon train that a forward movement and that one corps of Burnside's army was already across the Rappahannock. The crossing was made six miles from the city, but whether

Dorn, commanding, arrived with one of bacon, nine thousand sacks of oats, At last accounts, the entire fleet of and two thousand bushels shelled ton as reported, ere this the entire transports, with the troops, had arriv-corn were captured, with herses and ed at Island No. 82, on their way to mules. The river measures three and half-jeet in the sholes.

The Monitor Lost,

This celebrated iron clad, in an attempt to send it South to Hilton Head, was the other day lost off Cape Hatteras. It foundered and went down with all on board. The number of men lost is not stated—reported at 38 and two officers.

GREENE HOUSE RE-OPENED. Great Bargains in Dry Goods

AND CLOTHING!

WILLIAM A. PORTER

WM. A. will be found at the "Greene House;" Joe vill remain at the old room up town. Call soon at either stand. Waynesburg, Dec. 17, '62.

AS just returned from the Eastern cities with the largest stock of GOODS ever brought to this place, which was bought low and will be sold at about old prices, for Cash or Produce. He invites particular attention to his large Stock of BOOTS AND CLOTHING!

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SHERIFF'S SALES.

General Marmaduke's forces are at Huntsville, and are between four and five thousand strong. Their loss is about 300 killed, wounded and prisoners. The famous guerilla Me Gould is among the killed, and the notorious guerilla Porter is badiy wounded.

Capture of Arkansas Post—Severeral Hundred Rebels Killed and Taken Prisoners.

Cano, Jan. 16.—The ram Switzerland arrived here this evening from the squadron. She brings nows of the taking of Arkansas Post, on the Arkansas river. one hundred miles from its mouth by the land and naval dresses with the surrender occured on Monday, with all the guns, stores, and amnumition. The full particulars have not been received.

The rebel loss is said to have been 550 killed and wounded, and from 5,000 to 7,000 prisoners. Those results may be modified by fuller and more, authentic accounts.

The Above News Confirmed.

Cairo, Jan. 16.—Fighting commenced at Arkansas Post on the 10th. On the 11th inst. the garrison of seven thousand men surrendered unconditionally. Our loss is reported to be two hundred, mostly by shells from our own gunboats.

The robel were contrained the first private and the form retreat on both sides of the river. No further particulars have not been received.

Nashville, Jan. 16th, P. M.—Brig adier General Forrest, of the rebel General Forrest, of the rebel General Forrest, of the rebel army, with a force of about four thousand men and twelve pieces of artillers attacked one with a certain one were properly of the received and the received and the result of the received the received the received the result of the received th

surviving Joseph Scott, who were partners, doing business as "Hedge & Scott, at the suit of Brooks, Fulton & Co.

LEGAL NOTICE.

N the Orphans' Court of Greene County, No. 3, Jane Term, 1862. In the matter of the Partition of the Real Estate of Jacob Hix enhaugh, dec'd. And now to wit, December 17th, 1862, the Court award a Pleureis with of partition upon the following Real Estate of the dec'd., viz: A tract of land situated in Jefferson tp., Greene county, Pa., adjoining lands of Eli Long, Abraham Stout, William Gwynn and others, containing one hundred and sixty acres. more or less.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DX vitue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Greene County, No. 37, June Term, 1862, the uncersigned will expose to sale at public out cry on the premises in Franklin township, on the 10th day of Feb., A. D. 1863, the following tract of land situated in Franklin tp, Greene county, Pa., containing ninety-six acres and three perches, adjoining lands of John Maple, William Orndoff and others, being purport, No. 1 in the Partition of the Real Estate of Isaac Shriver, late of Franklin tp., dec'd.

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money to be paid at the confirmation of the sale: one.

ey to be paid at the confirmation of the sale; one-third in one year thereafter with interest from the date of the confirmation of the sale, and the remaining third in two years thereafter, with interest from the date of confirmation of the sale.

THOS. LUCAS, Sheriff's Office. Waynesburg, Jan 7, '63] Sheriff.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

have confidence only in McClellan, and will fight under no other leader.

was placed to reconnoitre the harbor to watch the Harriet Lane and prevent the Confederates from sending her to sea.

Latest from Murfreesboro.

Siege of Vicksburg.

It is stated that General Sherman's repulse at Vicksburg was complete, and the entire force under the direction of the state of t Jan 7,-3w. Executors of Barnet O. Neel, dec'

Administrator's Notice. Administrator's Autice. I ETTERS of Administration having been granted by the Register to the undersigned, upon the extate of Elias Stillwell, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same, to present them duly authenicated for actilement: MORRAN BELL, Adm.'T. Movem in

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TETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of Elizabeth Zimmermon, dec'd., late of Whiteles, t., Presone knowing themselves indebter to the write are requested to some torward and my the same, and those having claims against said estatement requested to present them properly authoritiested for settlement.

HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Adm'r, Whiteley sp. Jan 7, 1868, 6t.