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WE HAVE to-day placed at the head of our paper the name of CHAS. G. BABKLEY, Esq. of this place, as Assistant Editor. During our absence at Harrisburg this winter be will assume the entire control of the editorial columns of the STAR, and attend to business, generally, belonging to this office. Mr. BASELEY is a young man of fair abilities, a terse and able writer, and with his thorough knowledge of the political world. the readers of the STAR caunot help but profit by the arrangement.

Special Notice to Our Subscribers.

ces we have continued the paper to this

FISHINGCREEK SAPT 19 1864 Mr Unigh P McHary Sir as I am re-

The President states that the National quested to hand in my reports of the men debt on the 1st of July last amounted to that shoed envious to me in my enrollment I will dew sow, and'as you are one of the (\$1,740,000 690,489 49) one billion seven hundred and forty thousand millions six ones at the mills at Still water based me 1 will make yon an offer-if you will send hundred and ninety thousand four hundred me a ten dollar bill to berwick with the and eghty nine dollars and forty nine cents ! mail this afternoon I will not report you and if you dont you will go with the rest SAMUEL F PEALER for the present year.

The National Debt.

Whether the President comprehended The first thing to consider after reading what he was saying, or at all understood the above is that it comes from one of Abra ham Lincoln's chosen officers in this counthe subject he undertook to descant about, we very much doubt. The debt as stated ty; from a man who has been appointed an Enrolling Officer, by the Powers that be, by him is larger than the aggregate of all BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21 1864, for the purpose of making and returning a

fair and impartial enrollment, of all persons subject to draft under the entoliment act as passed by Congress for the purpose pledge every dollar's worth of real and perhonestly and justly perform such other business as may be allotted him. How has this man been conducting himself, under dred and twenty-three millions four thouthe cover and screen of his office ? Has he been acting the part of an honest man? This is probably the only case that has come to light, but in the course of his two or three years "ranking" as Enrolling Offi- debt, nor do they make the least reference cer for Fishingcreek township, how many to that part of it yet unadjusted, which is flanks, but at the same time prevent his poor, honest, industrious and inoffensive certainly larger in amount than that which people of that township has be gulled, or thus is already settled. It is not pretended by the financiers in Congress and in our large attempted to rob them of their hard earn ings ? We print his letter verbafim literalim cities that the whole liabilities of the Uniin order that our Democratic readers can ted States at this time do not exceed five General Grant's camp on Tuesday of last see the kind of talent selected out of the thousand millions of dollars, not including ranks of the Loyal Republican party of damages for private property destroyed and this county to fill the position of Enrolling the amount is probably two or three thou-Officer. He belongs to Dr. John's intelligent party that has been so much boasted war is not soon brought to an end, those In common with nearly all newspaper of for the last seven or eight years. This who are fond of conjecture may guess at,

publishers we have for the past two years same SAMUEL F. PEALER was drafted in 1862. or first class mathamatician may approxi- of troops south along the Weldon railroad been struggling with high prices, in the el- in the nine months draft, and was exempted mately cypher out. Hear a correspondent to interupt him. So Warren determined to The flank was turned, and, after stubborn fort to furnish the STAR to its subscribers at on the ground of being a school teacher. He on this subject :

the old rate of \$2 a year. We have done had a certificate from Billy Burgess ! He To the Editor of the Clinton Democr at : so thus far at an actual loss of several hun- came home and went to enrolling ; a busi- Some time ago I observed a statement in dred dollars on subscription, in comparison ness no doubt he thought to make pay bet- your paper announcing our National debt with former years. When we commenced ter; by having frequenti opportunities of at four thousand million dollars, and that its publication, nearly seven years ago, we saying "send me a ten dollar bill and I will that sum, when converted, into \$20 gold bought white paper at 8 and 9 cents per ib., not report you I' This thing has been car- coins and piled one upon the other, would ink at 18, type at about 30. Now, the la- ried on to an alarming extent in this county make a pile 3002 miles in height. This test quotation for a common article of prin- if half is correct that is reported in private statement was denied by our Republican ting paper is 28 cents, ink 40, and type at circles. At some foture day we may have friends at that time, as to the amount of the 70, neat cash. At these ruinously high pit- an occasion to advert to this matter again. debt. I now see by the President's mes- York. ----sage that the above statement really was an

GLEASON'S LITERARY COMPANION .- This egregious error, for instead of four thoutime, constantly hoping that "something would turn up" to bring down prices But in valuable Literary Weekly will commence a sand million dollars. Mr. Lincoln makes it the meantime, while we were indulging in new volume January 1st, 1865, with new one billion seven hundred and forty thou this hope, the price of everything we use, type and an entire new dress throughout. sand millions six hundred and ninety thou-Including labor, has been steadily advac. The "Literary Companion" is an elegant, sand four hundred and eighty-nine dollars cing, until we are convinced that we must moral and refined miscellaneous Family and forty nine cents! Now I find that this either make a slight advance in our char- Journal. Its columns are devoted to Polite sum when piled up in \$20 gold pieces will the entire country is can up by inters, creeks and swamps. Various bayons from ges or quit the business. We do not believe | Literature, Wir and Humor, Prose and Po- reach five times around the globe, and enough the ocean extend up to the Savannah river | ful, and on Friday night the Confederates Isaac Sweeney the Democracy of Columbia would consent end Gems. An unrivalled corps of writers left to enrich all the shoddy aristocracy for ho the latter alternative, and thus see the and artists have been engaged for the com- a generation to come ! I take it for granted river with Warsaw sound, and one cou- reports having lost three thousand men in A rettow was one day boasting of his old STAR go down, nor do we believe that ing year, and several new and popular fea that the 2d Washington has given us the these entrances from the sea are strongly they desire it to be published at an octual tures will be introduced. Each number right figures ; the 1st Washington we all delended, not only by batteries but by obtass to its editor. We are, therefore, forced will be beautifully illustrated. In size the know was well versed in arithmatic, and I structions in the channels. Two Confeder- nine, and the number of prisoners, forty six no doubt. That reminds me very much of has te-n received. Its character as a to adopt the other course. The first quar. "Literary Companion" is some filteen hun- should be very sorry indeed if his illustrious ter of the present volume will end on the dred square inches, forming a mammoth successor was not equal in the science of 11th of January next, after which our terms | weekly of sixteen octavo pages, and con- numbers. One thing we must give him taining nearly twice as much reading mal- credit for, and that is honesty in the superof subscription will be ter and of a more refined character than lative degree, for had he been a merchant \$3.00 a year, or any other weekly paper. Terms, 1 sub- or a yankee nutmeg pedlar, he would nn-\$2.50 if paid strictly in advance. scriber, one year, \$3; 2 subscribers, one doubtedly have wound up with 50 cents in-This, in reality, in view of the currency year, 55; 4 su becriters, 59; 8, \$16; 10, stead of 49 cents ! No doubt the 2d Wash-\$20, and one gratis to the getter-up of 10. ington thought that it was easier to pay a One copy of "Gleason's Fictorial" and one "big debt than a bigger one," and hence when gold and silver was the circulating copy of the "Literary Companion," one the even penny was left off ! medium. And, indeed, farmers can as well year, \$3,20. Sample copies sent on re-I have looked at the above figures given afford to pay \$5 for their county paper as ceipt of 5 cents. Published weekly by F. us as the amount of our National debt, 1 they could \$2 formerly, while in both cases | GLEASON, 22 Summer St., Boston Mass. have made many calculations upon it, and found that by piling it up in \$20 gold pieces ANNUAL MEETING .- At the annual elecit will make a pile 130,772 miles high tion held at the office of the Farmers' Mu-And now I ask any one to view it in any tual Fire Insurance Company of this place, on Tuesday the 13th inst, the following "a big fhing !" light he pleases and say whether it is not have not advanced 50 per cent. persous were elected Directors : Wm. Foll-Note by the Editor-An English billion is We would also remark that during the mer, Elida John, Peter Hanghawout, Abraa million millions-a French billion is one ham Shipman, and Isaac Bidelspach of thousand millions. That the President North'd county ; Wm. Yorks, Abram Wagadopted the English numeration is evident ner, John McWilliams, Jesse Gresh, and John Vought, jr , of Montour county ; M. S. Appleman, D. A. Bowman, Samuel Snythen is, if his figures are correct, der, David W. Clark and Hiram R. Kline, First, one million millions of dollars ; of Columbia county. Second, add seven hundred and for:y The board organized by electing thousand millions of dollars : Wm. Foilmer, President. Third, add six hundred and ninety Wm. Yorks, Vice President, thousand dollars : P. Johnson, Secretary. Fourth, add four hundred and eighty-nine _Samuel Yorks, jr., Treasurer .- Danville MR. WARD's ADDRESS .- We direct the dollars : Fifth, add forty-nine cents. Intelligencer. Add all these sums together and we ar-COMMENCED OPERATIONS .- The 1st National rive at what the President states is the sum Bank of Berwick has commenced business of our National indebtedness ! We insist, The address, says a cotemporary, is comoperations. It is proving quite a conveni- however, that the President did not comence to our people, who have heretofore prehend what he was writing about, and Hood's army been obliged to do their banking business that he has made a mistake of at least one at either Danville or Bloomsburg. The million millions of dollars - Clinton Dem election of officers held some time since, A curious case before the United States mouth. resulted as follows: District Court, which was in session in Au-President .- M W. Jackson. burne last week, was that of Lyman North Cashier - M. E. Jackson. 'a postmaster of Allegheny county, convict-Teller .- B. R. Davis. Directors .- Jesse Bowman, Abraham Miller, Wm Lamon. W. H. Woodin, P. M. the letters. The remarkable thing about, Traugh, Seth B. Bowman, and Frank Evans. The Bank is very conveniently located in years of age, is worth twenty thousand dolthe building formerly occupied by Dr. R. H. lars, and previous to his detection had borne Little, it having been very pleasantly and a good character. He plead guilty, and was comfortably fitted up for banking purposes. sentenced to stay in the Rochester Peniten-Daily and a weekly edition. The weekly But few towns in the state of the size of Berwick, can boast of a similar institution. \$2 000. Verily the world moves - Berwick Gazette. ARTHUR's HOME MAGAZINE -We agree must be greatly needed. There is no eviwith our cotemporary of the Pioneer, St dence that Savannah has been taken, or RESIGNED-Rev. W. W. Case, has resigned his position as Pastor of the Baptist Joseph Michigan, that "the stories in this even invested or seriously attacked. There Church, of this place, and we learn that his magazine are generally of a high moral are plenty of rumors of all three, but none tesignation has been accepted, although character, devoid of that sickening love of these have any foundation. The city is still in Confederate possession, with two with reloctance, on the part of the congrega- trash that characterizes many of the maga- lines of railroad connecting it with Virginia tion. Rev. Case has proved his usetniness zines of the day, and which makes them vet unbroken. From Savannah to Charles-

THE WAR NEWS.

[From the Age of the 14th inst] We have reliable intelligence of General Sterman's march from Millen towards Savannah. He evacuated Millen on December 3d. He moved southeast, keeping his men well together ; sending out no raiding parties, and marching on the narrow strip Five hundred millions more will be required of firm ground between the rice plantations of the Savannah river on the left hand, and

those of the Ogeechee on the right. His flanks were thus well protected. On December 5th, his advance was eighteen nules from Millen. One of his corps machbe surrendered " ed along the Savannah river, and one along the Ogeechee. The others were between On December 9. Sherman moved faster and the debts of all the nations on earth, and is is said to have marched eighteen miles. very much more than this government is Great numbers of stragglers fell out of his capable of contracting even though it wo'ld | ranks, and were picked up by the Conlederate cavalry, who followed close upon his us by Secretary Stanton, and from other jurear, harrassing him Jerribly. Sherman is sonal property owned by it or its citizens said to have had then but twenty thousand for the payment of the interest. The Sec- men in his army. All the rest had straggled retary of the Freasury states the debt on the off, or been wounded. On December 7, he Ist of July next at two thousand two hun- adwanced about sixteen miles, and on the morning of the 8th-last Thursday-he was at the village of Crayton, on the railroad lars-in figures \$2 223.004 677. Neither of southwest of Savannah. The peninsula bethese officials give a true statement of the tween the Savannah and Ogeechee rivers, along which Sherman advances, is but sixsending out parties to devastate the conntry. Both in front and rear, there are large bodies of Confederate cavalry, and Wheel er's operations behind him mu-t have had serious effect. The expedition which left week, to go to Weldon, has returned. General Warren, its commander, tound when he approached Hickstord, twenty-two miles very large army. north of Weldon, that the Confederates sand millions more. What will it be if the were strongly intrenched on the southera on the enemy. The gunboats on the river bank of Mehervin river He tried to drive them off, but failed. He then discovered that General Lee was sending large bodies retreat. He tarned back, leaving the Weldon tailroad and making a long circult over coasting roads. The enemy attacked his rear but did him but little damage, and under the protection of a division of the Ninth corps, that was sent out to meet him, he

mane his way safely back to camp. He did boy little damage, having burned only a lew depots on the railroad. He reached camp rested for the night. During the night they John Edgar on Sunday. Admiral Farragut has left the Golf block- berland river, above Nashville, to a position ading squadron, and Commodore Palmer is

in command of it. Farragut is now in New

[From the Darly Age of Dec. 15th] The city of Savannah, which General Sherman is approaching, is on the south side of the Savannah river, eighteen miles rom the sea. It stands in the midst of rice plantations The low, swampy grounds extend tor some distance on all sides of the pike, is called the Brentwood Hill, Varicity. Between Savannah and the sea coast, ous attempts were made to drive them below the city. Two of these connect the still held Brentwood Hill. General Thomas a'e ironclads, and a great number of torpe- hundred. Three Confederate generals a remark made by Lord Bacon-They who we assist in this detense. On the land side, the rice swamps and a series of earthworks, which, under the superintendence of Beauregard and Hardee, have been building the opposing forces ran diagonally from are under ground." for nearly a month, protect Savannah. The northeast to southwest, Thomas' eastern number of Confederate troops in the city is flank was three miles somtheast of Nashlarge. They have been gathered for several weeks from all quarters, and there is little ville, and his western flank eight miles doubt that in numerical strength they equal southwest. the army Sherman commands. Sherman's progress down the peninsula between the Ogeechee and Say annah rivers. march across Georgia, from Atlanta, and can be gradually traced. On Saturday last Sherman's advance was at Bloomingdale, states that a large amount of commissary fitteen miles west of Savannah. He adstores, and many mules, horses and negroes vanced through a dense pine lorest. The were secured. Sherman's army, on Tues-Confederates were in force in front of him, day last, extended across the peninsula beand twelve thousand regulars, besides militia, was reported as their number. Sher- tween the Savannah and the Ogeechee rivman gradually pushed along towards Saers, the northern flank being on the Savanvangah, until he reached Teltair, ten miles ash river, three miles above the city, and from the city. Here the Cociederate works were found to be very strong, and a gradnal movement along them was made the Ogeechee. Savannah was in process of towards the southward, until Sherman, investment on the southern side, but all the hough still outside the works, found him- country north of the Savannah river was self five miles south of Savannah, and the still open. There was no evidence that way to Warsaw sound unobstructed. These from the fact that he speaks of thousands of movements were not made without fierce. Sherman had been able to cross any troops millions. The National debt dissected conflicts and heavy losses, but the numbers over the river or make a land junction with of killed and wounded, or even the post- Foster Sherman estimated the garrison tions of the battles, cannot, at this early date, be ascertained. From the army under General Grant, we ed by Hardee. No fighting near the city have intelligence that constant demonstra- is reported, nor does it appear that the op- and Semioul Organs, and the whole train tions were made on Saturday last against erations of the siege had at that time be- of disorders brought on by baneful and vithe Federal lines on the north side of tha James. These attacks however, were mere- gun ly reconnoissances, and the enemy reared without inflicting much damage. moned Nashville to surrender, but cannot states that he captured one thousand Fed- who needs it, in a sealed envelope free of wouch for its truth. Another report is, that a Federal gunboat fleet succeeded in forca Federal gunboat fleet succeeded in forc-ing its way up the Cumberland river on were killed, six wounded, and one captur-SEPH T. INMAN, Station D, Bible House, Dec. 4th, and deteated the left wing of ed. Since crossing the Tennessee river, New York Cuy. Hood, according to various statements cap-

cavalry. There are four Federal gunboats List of Drafted Men for Solumbia County. at Nashville, but communication by the river is cut off, and no others can sail up.

FISHINGCREEK TOWNSHIP. General Dix has issued a proclamation Number drafted 29-Number required 15. with reference to future raids from Canada, Hiram Hess Wm Rover which says that if further raids are altempt-Elisha Evans

Christian J Ash

George Heath

James E Jones

George Fullmer

Thomas Yaple

B F Edgar

Wm. Sugars

Daniel Blank

Calvin Herring

John Graham

1 E Patterson

E W Coleman

Joseph C Hughes

Abraham M White

Simon P Johnson

Clemael R Henry

Samuel K White

Abraham Young

Joseph Moist

M A Monre

Wilson Masters

Richard F Stout

Watkin Prosser

John P Runyan

leacher Titman

Chas N Dodson

Mathias Appleman

Jesse R Pennington

Thomas Appleman

Wm Graham

Ezra Vandine

TOWNSHIP.

Wm S Case

Jesse B Sothiff

John B Lemons

Jared Coff

Joshua Hess

Isaac Lewis

Wm Brink

Chancy Strong

George Remlev

Wm Fritz

Justice Ikeler

Evan Bittenbender ed, the United States commanders are "to James Campbell. shoot down the perpetrators, if possible J. Deemer McHenry John Dresher while in the commission of their crimes or James Paden if it be necessary, with a view to their cap-Dauiel Winner ture, to cross the boundary between the John M Buckalew United States and Canada: said command-John Moomey ers are hereby directed to pursue them Cornelius Belles wherever they may take refuge, and if cap-Frank Hummel ured, they are under no circumstances to Wesley Kline Jacob Shoemaker

Forty Federal cavalrymen were captured Abraham Golder at Milwood, Virginia, on Dec. 4th. Samuel Savage [From the Age of the 18th and 19th inst.] Michael Bishline ORANGE TOWNSHIP.

From the various official despatches sent Number drafted 24-Number required 15. Charles Kelchner formation a correct account of the battle of Archibald Patterson Nashville can be written. As soon as Gen Daniel G Ent Hood closely invested the city, orders were Augustus Everhart at once sent to General Thomas by Grant, Emery Day and also by Sianton, to attack the Confed- John Delong

erates. Thomas replied that his army was J Sanderson Wood sand six hundred and seventy-seven dol- running to Millen, about twenty five miles not strong enough. At once permission Jacob Roup was given to draw every available man Stephen H Hill from the entire West. Kentucky, Indiana, Jacob Remley Ohio and Illinois furnished many regiments | Thomas D Kline teen miles wide. The swamps protect his which had previously been on home duty Charles W Low

MADISON TOWNSHIP. From the Mississippi river, the garrisons Number drafted 20-Number required 10. at Memphis and Vicksburg sent troops be-Atinas Kline cause Rosecrans did not forward men from Lawson Bughes Missouri as fast as it was though: he might Jacob Zeisloft have done, he was removed from com- Simon Cotner mand. Sieele, in Arkansas, was deposed S S Runvan for a similar reason. By all these means Charles Gibbons General Thomas gathered near Nashville a Asher Heitsman Felix Ritter

On Thursday morning began his attack Phineas Welliver James Welliver BENTON drove the Confederate western flank back Number drafted 18-Number required from the bank, thus allowing the land forces Eph'm P McCollum Living-ton Rhine to get between the river and the enemy. - Forman Smith Oscar Conner John J Brink fighting, borne back seven miles. The Moses McHenry Confederate centre was then attacked ; and Preserve Conner the defeat of the flank having been expos-Russel Shultz ed, the atlack was bot feebly resisted, John J Karns Elias Ash and the Confederates retreated to a new JACKSON TOWNSHIP. position two miles in the rear, where they Number drafted 10-Number required 5

withdrew their eastern flank from the Cum- Henry Getty John L Hess. Asher Vorka on a line with their centre. Samuel Keller On Friday morning the attack was re-SUGARLOAF TOWNSHIP.

newed. After three unsuccessful assaults Number drafted 8-Number required 4. Clinton W Lewis Valentine Stont he succeeded in driving the Confederates Martin Miller Ezekiel Fritz from the new position they had taken on Andrew Lauback Cinton Hess Thursday night. They retreated to a range Elias Young Wm Peterman PINE TOWNSHIP. of hills one of which, on the Franklin turn-Number drafted 8-Number required 4. John Johnson Able Hartman the entire country is cut up by rivers, from this position ; but all were ansuccess- O P Swisher Thomas McBride Robert Lyons Elisha Taylor

WILL be exposed to Public Sale at the late residence of Thomas W. Young, of Jackson township, dereased, Columbia county, Pa., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 297H 1864. Richard R Bright the following described personal property, Edward Unangst to wit-ONE BAY MARE, REVESERVER BHEAD OF SHEEP FIVE FINE HOGS, TWO Archibald Richart TTP. WAGONS. and one double set of Yankee Hurness, Potatoes, Oats in the Sheaf, and Corn in the A large quantity of David E Hayman SAW-LOGS

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December 21, 1864. Administrator

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of venditioni ezponas, to me directed, i-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia county Pa., will be exposed to public sale at the Court House, in Bloomsburg, on TUESDAY. 17TH OF JANUARY, 1865. at 2 o'clock P M. of said day, the following described property. to wit : A certain

Lot or Piece of Land

situate in Locust township, Columbia county, containing about 14 ACRES, more or less, bounded as follows, to wit : On the Westshy lands of David Hower, on the North by lard- of Benjamin Fulk, on the East by lands of Israel Rarig, or the South by land- of William Wilson, whereou are erected a Story and a ball

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE and a three story Carding Machine House, with good

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as the property of John Fegely. SAMUEL SNYDER, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bloomsburg, Dec. 21, 1864.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZIE. Edited by T S. ARTHUR and VIRGIN-

which has so inflated prices, is cheoper than the paper was ever before, ina-much as \$3 will not purchase more than \$1.00 woold it is only the price of two bushels of wheat, or 10 lbs. of butter. In short, while paper, grain, butter, muslin, and everything has advanced over 100 per ceut. neuspopers

past year, we have added to the facilities of our office, in type, fixtures, &c., which outlay renders it necessary for us to collect all of our outstanding dollars. We have accordingly this week commenced the work of sending out bills, which we hope every man interested in will promptly respond to. All who wish to avail themselves of the advance terms, and thereby save 50 cents. can add \$2 50 to the bill and we will return receipt for the current year.

reader's attention to the address, in this isane, of Hoc. C. L. WARD, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

prehensive, clear and strong, and whatever there may be of despondency, consequent upon the defeat which our party suffered at the election a little while ago, it will prove a balm of peculiar virtue. The request made by the worthy chairman to maintain the Democratic organization, and prepare to reasw the good fight for the Constitution of our country, should not be lost upon any of the gallant members who worked and vo ted against negro fanaticism at the late elections. Peruse and circulate the address.

THE NEW YORE DAY BOOK is one of the very best and cheapest papers published in New York City. The proprietors publish a is the cheapest paper of the kind in New York City, and we do not hesitate in saying that it is the best. It contains more general news, more politics, more agricultural information lor out larmers, and more information from all parts of the United States. than any other paper on our exchange list. The Price of subscription, for the weekly, is as follows: one copy one year \$2 50 .

The Federal gunboat Otsego has been destroyed by a torpedo on the Roanoke riv er, North Carolina, six miles above Ply-

From the Age of the 16th] General Sherman has passed to the south of Savannah, and on Monday his eastern Rev. Mr. Usetead, Mr. Wm. H. Barber, to flank, under command of General Howard, Miss Nancy E. Dildine, both of Madison any serious attention to business. This ed of removing the stamps from letters came out to the Atlantic coast, mear War- township, Columbia county. dropped in his office and then destroying saw sound. This sound is a larger harbor, about twenty miles soutwest of the mouth of the Savannah river. Shermah's troops this petty thieving is that North is sixty had communicated with the Federal fleet off Warsaw sound, and Gen. Howard has sent an official despatch to Admiral Dahlgren anaguncing his proximity to the coast. So the great problem is solved. Sherman has succeeded in reaching the Atlantic coast . liary one year, besides paying a fine of in safety. He will now lose no time in supplying his army with food and ammunition,

and in securing those reinforcements which

the battle. The number of guns captured pedigree, when a wag who was present from the Confederates is stated at forty- remarked, very sententiously : "Ah, I have worthy of the eminent lavor with which it

were captored. Thomas' centre was five derive their worth from ancestors resemble miles south of Nashville, and as the lines of potatoes, the most valuable part of which

DEATH SENTENCE OF A WOMAN COMMUTED.

-Miss Sarah Jane Smith, of Arkansas, who was sentenced to be hung by the neck until dead for cutting the telegraph wire near An official despatch has at length been received from Sherman. It reports his Springfield, Missouri, has had her sentence commuted by General Rosecrans to imprisonment during the war. The day of her ex

ecution was fixed for Friday, but owing to her physical condition she will be permit gen, family in the land, ted to live a little longer. The girl is quite voung-said to be under seventeen. Since her trial she had fits every two or three days.

WHAT is the difference between a person the southern flank near Fort McAllister on transfixed with amazement and a leopard's \$15 00. tail ? The one is rooted to the spot, the other is spotted to the root.

Special Notices.

CARD TO INVALIDS -A CLERGY. as a missionary, discovered a sale and simof Savannah at filteen thousand, commandale remedy for the cure of Nervous Weak less, Early Decay, diseases of the Urinary cions habits. Oreat numbers have already been cared by this noble remedy. Prompt-Of the late battle fought between General d by a desire to benefit the afflicted and Thomas and Hood at Franklin, on Nov. 30, infortunate. I will send the recipe for pre-We have a report that Hood has sum- flood has made his official report. He paring and using this medicine, to any one eral prisoners. Six Confederate generals charge. Please enclose a stamped envel-

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any twenty other diseases in Ameri For a sure and speedy cure of this terri affliction, we take great pleasure in r ommending HOSTETTER'S STOMA BITTERS, which have already achiev a wide reputation for rapid and power

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of John Graham, late of Orange

township, deceased. LETTERS of administration on the Estate of John Graham, late of Orange twp., Columbia county, dec'd, have been grant-

IA E. TOWNSEND.

The Home Magazine for 1865 will be enlarged and improved, and made still more

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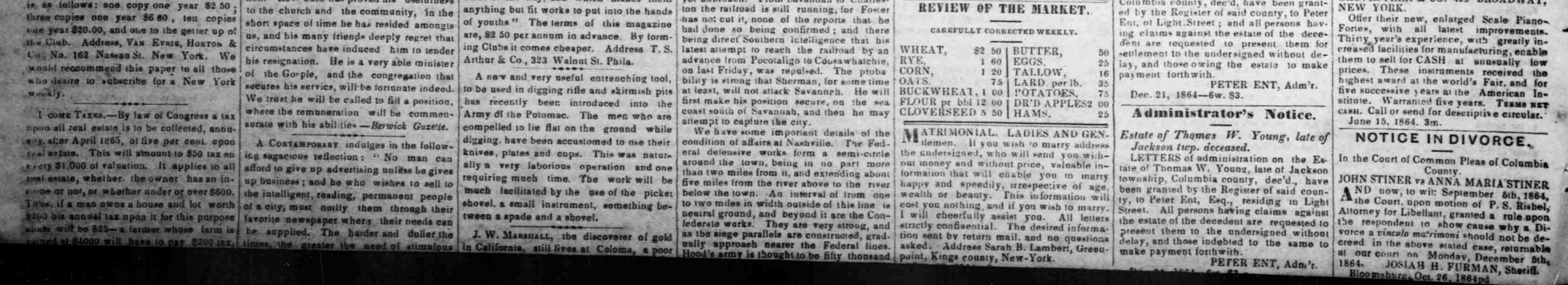
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