## INION COUNTY STAR AND LIWISBURG CHRONICLE.

BY O. N. WORDEN AND J. R. CORNELIUS.

at \$1.50 per Year, always in Advance.

Army, whose time expires in the Spring.

Far gone as is the Rebellion, it is only the

the draft that number. (See the Gover-

nor's Proclamation, responsive to the

President's.) Shall Union county honor

this last call without a draft? is the ques-

tion to be decided within this mouth.

Some States will escape a draft by volun-

The President's Hymn.

GIVE THANKS, ALL TE PROPIE.

Allalutas of freedom, with joyful scoord. Let the East and the West, North and South, roll along

Give thanks, all ye people, give thanks to the Lord,

Give thanks, all we people | give thanks to the Lord,

Bon, mountain and prairie, one Thankeriving Song.

Atieluise of freedom with joyful scoord.

Por the sunshine and rainfall, enriching again

Our acres in myriads, with treasures of grain; For the Earth still unloading her manifold wealth,

Por the Nation's wide table, o'erflowingly spread,

In the realms of the Anvil, the Lorm and the Plow

Of commerce and traffick, ye princes, behold Your riches from Illim whose the silver and gold.

Brave men of our forces, Life guard of our masts,

Beforting His giory—He crowneth the hight. Give thanks, sto.

To your leader be leyal, Jehreah of Shorts, Glow the Stripes and Stars, aye with victory bright,

For shall ye through our borders, ye stricken of heat

The domes of Messiah-there, we worshiping throngs

Selema litanies mingle with jubilant songe;

And our empire still keep the elect of his care.

Our guilt and transgressions remember no more

Be the Banner of Freedom o'er all in the land.

And the Banner of Union, Ac.

And the Banner of Union, restered by Thy hand,

ce, Lord | Righteous Peace, of Thy gift we implore,

Murder of John P. Deibert.

find was the corse of their late much be-

a good soldier, about 25 years of age-we

believe from White Deer Tp., in this

county. (To be buried to morrow, from

MIPPLINBURG NEWS .- R.H. Irwin and

Jacob Gordon are home on furloughs .....

Rob. F. Lehman has escaped from Rebel-

Carolina ..... The County Feachers' Insti-

tute begins Wednesday, 28th Dec ......

Thanksgiving was not very generally ob-

WOOLEN CLOTHING, especially under-

shirts, are the best for the health of all.

young and old, laborers or persons of ease.

especially in the changeable climate of the

tery authorities, individually and officially.

and a regard to them would save thous-

ands of lives and much suffering and costs

served in Mifflinburg.

of sickness.

John Schuck's, in Kelly Tp.)

The Ruler of Nations bese eching to spare

Give thanks, etc.

Only walling your dead, in the joy have no part; God's solare be yours, and for you there shall dow all that honor and sympathy's gift can bestow.

Happier children of Labor, true lords of the sall, Bises the great master Workman abo blesses your toil Give thanks, etc.

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Auditor's Notice.

Union-Estate of William Tars, late of Harrley township in said county, dec'd.

distribution of the balance in the hands of Samuel C. Tate and Robert Poster, Adminis-

trators of the estate of said decedent will meet

appointment on Friday, the 11th day of Dec

THE RURAL AMERICAN.

The Auditor appointed by the Court to make

Family Grocery Store

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THE subscriber has opened a

Lewisburg, Nov. 9, 1863

EEPS constantly on hand a large stock

IST of Letters remaining to the Post Office at LEWISBURG, Pa., up to

Real Estate.

Mist Henry Jr
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Messe George
Martin O P
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McTure Francis
Mains B O E
Malcom Howard
Mann Francis Jene Miss 2
Peterson Eins
Pahe Charles
Roth Catharine Miss
Ridles James
Reiff C 2
Rank L D
Randenbush Jos S
Poets Angle Miss Le Mrs. Hopp will offer at sale a small Lot on St. Louis St. between 6th and 6th, at 1 P M of Satorday, 12th Des.

FOR SALE The residence of the late Mrs. MARIA
M. GRAHAM, signated on South Front
sireet, Lewisburg, nearly opposite Independent Hall. For terms, apply to
Dec. 1
A. H. DILL

AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers his valuable property, situate at Elimsport, Lyc. Co., on the public road leading from Lewisburg to Jersey Shore and Williamsport, six miles from Dewart station, containing about 20 acres of good limestone land, in a high state of cultivation, producing 30 bu. of wheat per acre, with splendid and convenient buildings thereon. Also, 100 choice apple trees, besides

a large quantity of peaches, pears, pluma, gooseberr es, &c. &c. poseberr es, &c. &c.

Price and terms reasonable. Apply soon.

JOHN DERSHAM.

Elim-port, Nov. 23, 1863w3pd

Farm for Sale.

THE south-west quarter of section 17, town 27, north range 8, east of the 4th incipal meridian. The said Farm lies about two miles north of the city of

EATHER, Sumac and Skins, bought, or sold on Commission. Advances made on Consignments. [Nov. 25, 63m3] Freeport, in Stephenson Co., Illinois, has about Forty Acres under cultivation, with Log House and other Outbuildings; is watered by one of the most beautiful Springs in the county, and the balance of the tract is covered by a thriffy growth of timber. two white SHEEP-a Buck and a Wether

Every acre of the farm is sus cultivation, and when suitably improved would make one of the most inviting residences in Illinois.

The owner is requested to prove property. pay charges and take them away or they will For particulars enquire of Francis Wilson. of Lewisburg, Pa. ; Sam'i B. Harris, of Prec-

port, Iil., or the subscribers, at Savanna, III.

E. CHAMBERLIN,

Nov. 20, 1863

L. H. BOWEN.

HOUSE & WAGON MAKER'S SHOP

FOR RENT from 1st April next.

The property is at the corner near the Fair Ground Tollhouse, one mile from Lewisburg. There is a Paint room attached to the shop where Wagons and Buggies have been made. Over an acre of ground is at-tached to the House, and comprises a Garden, and Fruit Trees. (The Blacksmith shop attached is rented.) FRANCIS WILSON.

ORPHANS COURT SALE.

Buffaloe Two, Nov. 17, 1863

BY virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Union county, will be sold at Public sale, on the premises, Thursday, 17th in Mrs. Grier's Building, East end of Market Dec. 1863, at 1 P M, the following described street, South side, where he has a good stock of

Real Estate:
No. 1, all that certain tract of land, situate in White Deer township, Union county, bounded by lands of Jacob Stahl, Paul Dief-fenderfer Samuel Gemberling, Joseph Kline.

Widow Robins, and others, containing 100 Acres more or less, having thereon erected two Dwelling Houses, Barn, and other outbuildings, with the appurtenances.
No 2, all that certain lot of ground situate

in the town of New Columbia, numbered in IN the Orphans' Court for the county of Lot No 1 on the south, Water street on the west, and the Susquehanna river on the east, staining one fourth of an acre more or less,

with the appurtenances. Terms and conditions made known at sale
THOMAS ARBUCKLE,

Administrator of David Singlan, dee'd

Farms for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale at Private Sale Two Farms situated near the

ember, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P M, at his Office in Lewisburg. JOHN B. LINN, Auditor borough of Hartleton.

One in Hartley township, containing about

The Bat Paper for Farmers and Fruit Grovers-Eight Indians Premium for only Parenty Subscribers ! 150 Acres, adjoining lands of Jacob Pees, WANT 10,900 club agents to circulate the Jacob Smith and others, with a good House,

Barn, and other buildings thereon. The other in Lewis township, containing about 130 Acres, with new Brick House, Bank Barn and other Outbuildings, adjoining and of Wm Hoffman, Wm Wolf and others.

For further information, inquire of the subscriber, residing in Hartley township, or Oct. 14 Esq. in Hartleton borough.

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY. FOR SALE.—That new, well-built,

with an Out Kitchen, and Barn on the premi between 7th and 8th Sts. There is a Well of the Let, and all kinds of good Fruit Trees growing. Lot 74 feet front.

FOR RENT.

PERLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY ... The good people of New York re-Tuesday Morning & Friday Afternoon. ther for Mayor-an Independent Demo-POR PRINIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN There are 150,000 men, now in the

part of wisdom and true economy that for Blunt, Rep; 22,500 for Boole, those men's places be supplied : indeed, it is the only safe plan to secure what we have, and insure complete success. For "Hoofland's German Bitters," is adver- ney. Little did it seem probable that I this reason, the President asks for more tised on our last page. It is a standard should ever visit it again-or that so semen. Our State is to give 39,000, Union among medicines, like Old Hundred among queetered a spot would become the theatre county's share is say 250-enough to sacred congs. The new Proprietors devote of one of the greatest, most memorable make 21 companies. These men go at themselves to the one business, and seem battles History has to record. But so it make 21 companies. These men go at themselves to the one business, and seem on the basis. is. And next to the Battle, the Dedication of the Conduct it upon a firm, honorable basis. is. And next to the Battle, the Dedication of the Conduct it upon a firm, honorable basis. is. And next to the Battle, the Dedication of the Conduct it upon a firm, honorable basis. is. And next to the Battle, the Dedication of the Conduct it upon a firm, honorable basis. better for the men, and for the service. The names of those recommending the tion of the National Cemetery is a matter many are marked. Some bodies have the threng outside, before "Old Abe" had

ganizations. All who volunteer, reduce many cases. Some of our citizens missed a rich treat at Independent Hall, Saturday and Monday evenings last. Hon. Amos Myers. Congressman from the Clarion district, discussed the issues of the day, and all who attended would be glad to hear from him again under more favorable au-

Rev. Dr. Muhlenberg, author of the A lady from Lewisburg, in Charlesmuch loved hymn, "I would not live ton when the war began, has returned alway," has by request composed a poetihere, and reports the destitution and povcal paraphrase of the President's Thankserty there as beyond the conception of our giving Proclamation, which has been extensively circulated, with Music adapted

to the same. Whether it will meet the Congress meets on Monday next. public taste, its general adoption as a It is thought Schuyler Colfax, of Ind., "National Authem" only can determine. stands the best chance for Speaker, and We copy it for more general consideration. Edward M'Pherson, of Pa., for Clerk. We shall be reconciled to such elections.

For attractive Farms for sale, and property for rent, see Real Estate head.

Pennsylvania, SS: In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth o Penusylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said Commonwealth.

For the Skies beaming vigor, the Winds breathing beaith. A Proclamation. Whereas, the President of the United States, by Proclamation, bearing date on Where the many have frasted and all have been fed, With no beedage, their God-given rights to enthral, But Liberty guarded by Justice for all. the 17th day of Oct., inst., bas called for THREE HUNDRED THOUSAND now in the field from the respective States : Whose the mines and the fields, to Him gratefully bow; His the flocks and the herds, sing ye hill eldes and vales; On His Ocean domains chant His Name with the gales. And whereas, by information received this day, the quots of the State of Pennsylvaunder said call is declared to be THIRTY-EIGHT THOUSAND TWO ident, in his said Proclamation, requests the Governors of the respective States to assist in raising the force thus required : Now, therefore, I. Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do carnestly call on the good and loval freemen of the Commonwealth to enject in the service of the United States, under the Proclamation aforesaid, so that the required quota may be made that a draft will commence for any defi- columns were in full retreat to Virginia. ciency that may then exist in the same.

The freemen of Pennsylvania, enlisting under this call, will be attached to regimears from this State. All who are willing to enlist, are requested to present long column at Gettysburg, was a great themselves at once, for that purpose, to surprise to Lee. The Rebel leaders probthe United States Provost Marshale' re- ably knew better, but the masses thought eruiting and mustering offices, in their respective cities, town and counties. They On Monday last, Scott Clingan wrote will receive the following sums as allow-

from Catlett Station, Va. Two of our ance, pay, premium and bounty, viz: To every recruit who is a veteran volmen went to some woods to cut poles for unteer, as defined in General Orders of a chanty; Boyer was carrying out the the War Department of June 25, 1868, poles, when three mounted guerrillas sei-No. 191, for recruiting veteran volunteers, sed Deibert so suddenly that he could not one month's pay in advance, and a bounty use the gun be had with him; they shot and premium amounting to \$402. To all other recruits, not veterans, secopted and him through the breast with his own gun, enlisted as required in existing orders. broke it around a tree, and the cursed one month's pay in advance, and in addioutlaws left him dead. Co. E. 142d P.V., tion a bounty and premium amounting to was speedily aroused, but all they could

Any further information desired can be loved comrade, which they forwarded to obtained from the Provost Marshals of the

Alexandria, and sent home. Deibert was respective districts. In making this appeal to the good and loyal freemen of Pennsylvania, I feel entire confidence that it will be effectually responded to. The approaching expiration of the term of enlistment of the men now in the field, renders it necessary to replenish our regiments. Let us maintain the glory which their valor and conduct have Capt. Harry Foster is promoted to be reflected on the Commonwealth, and let Major of 148 P. V ..... Lieut. D. A. Irwin our people show, by their promptness and is Provost Marshal at Williamsport, Md. alacrity on this occasion, that they have not abated in courage, or love of country, or in the determination that the unholy dom, and is now in our lines at Newbern, Rebellion, already stunned and staggering, leaving his property and family in North shall be utterly crushed and extinguished Given under my band and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 28 day

of October, in the year of our Lord 1863, and of the Commonwealth the

eighty-eighth. By the Governor : A. G. CURTIN.

ELI SLIPER, Sec'y of Commonwealth. The Rebel borseman, Gen. Morgan, dug hie way out of the Columbus Prison. United States. So say medical and sani. and is reported to have reached Toronto. He can console with Vallandigham, and probably escape into Rebeldom by running the blockade. Some doubt his being in Canada, as two who escaped with him

> CINCINNATI. Dec. 1.-The Noble conny conspirators, who have been on trial in the U. S. District Court in this city for States, have been found guilty.

Editorial Correspondence of the Star & Chronicle joice over the election of C. Godfrey Gun. Gettysburg Battles and Burial Field. Before becoming of age, I went on

crat, who ran against the nominee of the foot, from Harrisburg to Mount Vernon, Tammany and Mozart Fernando Wood through Gettysburg. This little town Democracy, and received the votes of was then only noted for its Lutheran Colabout 7,000 Republicans and 22,000 War lege, and as the residence of Thaddeus Democrats. The whole vote was 19,500 Stavens, and all I remembered of it was for Blunt, Rep; 22,500 for Boole, regular its quiet, and the politeness of a foreign resident who took some pains to gratify a That pepular medicine, the old request of a stranger lad on his lone jourthan to waste months in forming new or- article, are proof of its efficiency in very to be remembered long by those who been taken home, but many are indistin- discontinued the shake of the hand and

The battle ground is shaped much like

Thursday, and Friday, 2d and 3d July, discomfitted demons, the exasperated, dis- citizens-will be ever applicable those oftry next, appointed invaders, withdrew ...... and on quoted lines of the English poet : on which day the President announces the immortal 4th of July their shattered

> forced march of our army to flank Lee's they had only the Militia, and probably Gen. M'Clellan to vanquish. But, as the battle raged, they soon discovered they had the grand old Army of the Potomac to deal with, and their confidence began to said some of the Rebel chieftains fairly screamed, "Dama you, Yankees! wont you run ?" and turned sadly away to seek

ture before the University of Philadelphia, described this battle as one of the best specimens of fair military strategy and skill. He seemed to think each side was well managed, and made no great mistakes. There was unflinching bravery and courage in both armies. To the power and guidance of that Providence, who led Reynolds just far enough on to secure (at so great a sacrifice) an impregnable position for those in his rear, all of whom came just apon the right point in just the regiment were engaged—to His protecting

hand is the result attributable. while Baltimore and Washington would have fallen before them. Our militia

ting warrior. At Gettysburg, the Union- gala day, only saddened by the memory of ists had 60,000 men, about 200 cannon, the many hundreds of noble youths, from and lost 20,000 men. The Rebels had all parts of our land, who had poured out 90,000 men, and 200 cannon, and lost 40,000 men-and, abandoning their expe- flagsand banners everywhere in sight, and dition, retreated in dismay, (their leader's the hospitality of the people, were all eviprestige broken.) to their own blasted dences of the popular sympathy. The bomes, where they are hourly and hardly pressed.

The veteran editor, Mr. Harper, invited me to his house, where were Sec. Seward, Gen I had not time to visit all points of the Cameron, the Italian Minister, and other engagements. The Cemetery Hill proper guests. His next neighbor, Mr. Wills has little left to tell of the strife, except strips of cotton and woolen clothes, and President Licoln welcoming in the eager leather, bones of cattle and horses, and crowd at the door on one street, Goversome few leaden and iron scraps, of which nor Curtin bowing them out at a door I gathered a handful as I stood on one on another street. It was a trial of pa-

spot. The dead of both hosts were burigreat resurrection.

THE NATIONAL CEMETERY

Is on the very point of the hill, where was some bard fighting, N. W. of the old purchased by Pennsylvanians for the purpose. In a half circle, the bodies of all known Union soldiers are being carefully buried, with stone walls at their headseach in rows, corresponding with the can not hold Lookout Mountain, what ed to be from such State. Already, nearly 1200 have been deposited there-158 from New York, 139 from Massachusetts, 100 from Pennsylvania, 48 from Michigan, 31 from Indiana, &c., and 582 unknown. At each man's head is the original rough board marking the spot where are bereafter to be copied in marble. One of him is that he was a brave soldier from the patriotic State of Massachusetts. Others had name, office, company, regibefore me, I knew but two-Peckens of

"How sleep the brave, who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest! When Spring with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their ballowed mould, the there shall dress a sweeter sed. Than Fancy's feet have ever trod. "By fairy hands their knell is rong, By forms unseen their direction is sung; There Honer comes, a pligting gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay, And Freedom shall awhile repair To dwell a weeping hermit there."

-The view from Cemetery Hill is most charming-taking in,on three sides, a wide scope of country, diversified by village, college and farm buildings, orchards and forests, and in the dim distance rising to the dignity of mountains. But I can not chill. In their last, ferocious assault, it is linger. A thousand interesting incidents of the place and occasion might be added, had I the time or you the room. The danger to our land, averted at this turning point, we comprehend more as time pasees, and it will be the fire-side talk of thousands upon thousands for years to come.

It is said that the Rebels wondered at the stupid stolidity of the people of Cumberland Valley in not resisting their march, and were continually apprehensive of ambuscades and surprises. Only one citisen of Gettysburg was aroused fighting pitch. John Bunns fought in 1812, and in Mexico; and in 1863, putting on his Sanday clothes, he entered the Union ranks, at Gettysburg, and received three considerable wounds. You may be ance that ARRAHAM LINCOLN found him right time, and of whom all but a single out, and arm in arm they went to the meeting of the Ohio delegation, in the Presbyterian house, where the people were addressed by the Lieut. Gov. elect of Ohio,(a brother of Gen. Robert Anderson.) JENNY WADE was the only woman killed in town. She was baking for our troops whom his friends procured a rich coffin-but they fled, and this good girl had his coffin for her barial.

The people of Gettysburg appear to have done their best to entertain the un-

rushes in the swelling stream. The rich valleys of Penusylvania would have been tobbed of horses and everything most sadiy needed—our mines would have been stopped—our cities ravaged—and the War prolonged for years, or we have been subjugated to a political slavery such as no free people ever endured.

Prof. Jacobs compares the Gettysburg contest with that of Waterloo, and gives on the site of the "ear" were burden or extile boxes on wheels, and the passengers spent the long, site of not reach Gettysburg of contest with that of Waterloo, and gives on the site of the "ear" were burden or extile boxes on wheels, and the passengers spent the long, site of the "ear" were burden or extile boxes on wheels, and the passengers spent the long stream of the passengers spent the long stream on wheels and professe to know very title, and did not belie their locks. There exemed to he no system by which visitors could regulate their own time, but verything was in grand confusion. With many others, I took the cars at Harrisburg about midnight, and did not belie their locks. There exemed to he no system by which visitors could regulate their own time, but verything was in grand confusion. With many others, I took the cars at Harrisburg about midnight, and did not belie their locks. There exemed to he no system by which visitors could regulate their own time, but verything was in grand confusion. With many others, I took the cars at Harrisburg about midnight, and did not belie their locks. There exemed to he no system by which the first but no officer the long that they could never venture this route again, or advise others hatch, as seried, in terms both gentle of the so. Part of the "ears" were burden or exitie the so on. Part of the "ears" were burden or exitie the so on. Part of the "ears" were burden or exitie the so on. Part of the "ears" were burden or exitie to one the soling that their own time, but verything was in grand confusion. With many others, I took the size of the soling the part of the ears' exitie their own.

their blood on these fields for a nation's salvation. The cessation of business, the chief originator of the Cemetery enterprise,) had his corner mansion open alsotience and labor of love, which I watched guishable, and will so remain until the the cordial word-but he also gave out at last, and subsided to a needed respite for And so, farewell, Gettysburg! w.

## was some bard fighting, N. W. of the old village cemetery (which it adjoins) and is Latest News

Bragg's Defeat

Is most complete, and the Rebels are desponding sadly over it. "If they States they were from, and the unknown can they hold?" Brugg's shattered in the outer rows on each side. Room is force has retreated to Dalton, and laid out according to the number suppos- perhaps further down; whether Grant can pursue at once, is unknown. Considering the prodigies of daring and valor performed by our troops, their loss is small : the enemy lose probably 10,000 prisoners and deserters.

30, 1863 :

Birkel Paniel Birkel Charlet A Butterbaugh David Buelty G. W.

Cummings Hester Aus Cooper E M Cooper Albert S Clerk Edwin

Dillit Geo
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flurn Mrs
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Hamilton J Col
Hartman William
King Isaac
Knight Sami Dr.
Knight Sami Dr.
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Levitt J R
Labr Isaac

LONGSTREET, being cut off from rejoining Bragg, has left Knoxville to find Lee by marching North through Lynchburg. Burnside and Sherman from Knoxville, and Foster from the Cumberland Gap, may damage Longstreet on his retreat.

BANKS is advancing in Texas and thwarting several nice-laid schemes

of the French and Rebels. GEN. MEADE, Tuesday and Wednesday, returned, without opposition. to his post on the Rapidan, with all his wounded, trains, ammunition, &c. He had driven the enemy, in several sharp encounters. But at Mine Run or River, he found Lee so advantageously posted that he thought it not prudent to attack. This disappoints the high hopes of our people, but we think Meade judges well: we can yet wait, we had better sacrifice time or money than blood, and it is impolitic just now to give the Rebels the better chance in a great battle.

The Latest from Knoxville!! GEN. BURNSIDE ATTACKED!

Telegraphic reports from Knoxville state that on Saturday last, Gen. Burnside was attacked by a violent Headache, from which he that on Saiurday last, Gen. Burnside was at-tacked by a violent Headache, from which he was, however, speedily relieved by using Union Co., about two months ago. never fails to cure Headache, Toothache, Catarrh, &c. C. M. KING, General Agent,

Sold by BENNETT BRO'S, Lewisburg and Storekeepers generally. (See advt elsewhere.) Lewisburg Market.

		TY CENTY	
Wheat,	1,50	Eggs 8 Tallow	20
Rye	1,15	Tallow	10
Corn, old	1.00	Lard	11
Oats, pr 32 lb,	75	Chver seed 6	.75
Flaxseed	2.00	Wool	70
		Potatoes	
Firkin Butter	18	Shoulder	6
Fresh Butter	25	Ribs & Sides	6
Rags 4, 5, at	ad 6	Ham	13
Barley 90 to 8	1.00	Country Soap 4	46

MARRIED. By Roy. R. A. Fink, let inst., HENRY PHILLIPS and Miss MARY ELLEN, daughter of Goo J. ROHLAND

ll of Lewisburg. By Rev. J. P. Porter, 7th ult. ROBERT DATESMAN nd Miss M. A. PORTER, of Milton. By the same 15th uit, WILLIAM BELL and Miss MARY R CHAPPELL of Trevorton. Bied.

On the 15th of November, in his 2M year, at Warrenton Junction, GEORGE M. ZELLERS, of Co.G. 148 P. V. It is but a few months since this brave young man went forth to battle for his country and its laws, in health and the vigor of manhead, with bright prospects before him. He has gone in the full assurance of Saviour's red-sming power, but the church has lost a bright member—(Clinton township, Lycoming county.

hereby given to all persons leaving Deeds, Mortgages, Releases or other Papers in the Register and Recorder's office, unpaid for, that said papers may be had by applying at my residence, on West Market street, and that all such papers remaining unpaid for, by Feb. 1, 1864, the amounts due on them will be sued for according to law in such case made and provided. GEO. MERRILL. Lewisburg, Dec. 1, 1863

ESTRAY.—Near the first of November last, a drover, who said he was from New York State. rears old) which, he said, had followed him with white spots on the head, poor to flesh, taken up said heifer, and give notice to the owner to prove property and pay charges or she will be sold according to law.

River Road, Kelly Tp. Dec. 2, 1863 Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given, that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of JOHN HOPP, late of Lewisburg, Union county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Register of Union county, in due form of iaw. Therefore, all persons immediate payment; and those having any just claims are also requested to present them legally authenticated for settlement to HUBLEY ADBRIGHT, Adm'r. Lewisburg, Dec. 1st, 1863.

FOR SALE.

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vessel building and sawing lumber-on treason and conspiracy against the United Front street, Chester, Pa.

were captured near Louisville. Among these brave Union soldiers A Raleigh paper says eight of the ten killed at Chattanooga, is Capt. CHARLES Members of the Rebel Congress recently S. Davis, of Selinegrove. Thus does the elegted in North Carolins, are in favor of best blood of Pennsylvania water every returning their allegiance to the Union, and that the soldiers' votes were mostly battle field of this contest for free institufor those eight men and against the perconal friends of the Jeff Davis dynasty. John N. Wilson and Clarence G. Friek take the place of P. D. Thomas in the firm of William Frick & Co., boat and

chanced to witness it.

an inverted A, the point being North, and Gettyshurg on the N. E. On the 1st July, our Gen. Reynolds, with a small force, came up from the South, and passed N. W. to the Theological Seminary, where, on a ridge, be met superior forces, burrying back from York, and coming in from Chambersburg: there Reynolds, and Weed, and Zook, and our Tucker, Weidensaul, Gutelius, and scores of the Bucktails, and other Pennsylvanians fell, dead or wounded. Hancock took command, and Howloyal people who realize so little of the ard came to his aid, when the remant of our forces fell back within the A. Here, all night, they fortified the two lines, the

enemy confident of an easy victory in the morning. Meade with other Union corps coming up during the night, our lines of defence were extended back about three miles each, or six miles in all, the cavalry be was first buried : all these inscriptions at the two south points of the A. The Rebei lines, outside, were about twelve had only the word, "Mass."-all we know miles long, sometimes hidden by woods.

the Rebels made every effort to break into our lines, attacking almost every point in ment, State, date of death, &c. &c. Of all front, and on the left and the right, but generally with little success, suffering a Montrose, and Gutelius of Mifflinburg. repulse at last. The final, desperate Richest flowers were scattered upon scores charge, on Friday afternoon, was at Little of unmarked graves, and some fond ones VOLUNTEERS, to recruit the regiments Round Top, near the extreme south point weeping here and there. The remaining on our left, where they massed their can- bodies of known Unionists, not removed by non, and, after it had done all the execu- friends, are to be taken up and interred tion possible, they precipitated their best bere, (probably as many more as there are forces upon the exposed spot, with the bere now,) and a Monument to be raised HUNDRED AND SIXTY-EIGHT fury of madness, and frightful yells. But at the South side, overlooking all the field. MEN, (38,268;) And whereas, the Pres- our arms were so disposed that they swept Some of the Rebels' graves are also marked through the advancing infantry, with and will be left as they are-brave men. muskerry and grapeshot, so that the Reb- many of them, but in the worst of causes, els fell, literally, like grass before the as many before death confessed with bitter scythe : another column advanced and tears. But to this beautiful resting place went down in like manner: hundreds of of nearly three thousand self sacrificing dead, and thousands of dying and terrified, Americans-mostly sons of the sires of covered every foot of ground : then, like '76, but including also many true adopted

> Hooker fairly outgeneralled Lee all the way from the Rappahannock, and "the

safety in rapid flight. Prof. Coppee, a West Pointer, in a lec-

Had not that proud host of Lee been thus driven back-had the Army of the Potomac been destroyed-in all human probability, the Rebels would have swept when a ball entered and killed her instanton to Harrisburg, Lancaster, Reading, ly. A Rebel officer fell pear the house, Philadelphia, and perhaps New York, would have bent to the wave like bullrushes in the swelling stream. The rich wanted throng of visitors.\* It was a grand