ced in Blair county against M'Murtrie, the Union nominee for Assembly. Isaac Barton and George Raymond are the competitors, but they will not run enough to hurt anybody.

### BRIEF WAR ITEMS.

The rebel force at Little Rock, Arkansas, is estimated at 40,000 men, most of whom are conscripts, and only half armed. They are commanded by Generals Kirby Smith and Price, who are throwing up works thirteen fluence is felt chiefly in tropical climates. miles below the city.

On the 28th of July last, Col. Kit Carson, with a portion of the 1st New Mexican regiment, had a fight with the Navajoe Indians, near Fort Canby. The savages were defeated, with a loss of thirteen killed, twenty wounded, and a large number of prisoners.

If the dispatch received at Cincinnati be carred trials made personally by Schmidt, correct, General Burnside entered Knoxville, Meyer, Marshall, Lijars, Coste, and the surthe capital of rebel Tennessee, on the 4th. If the dispatch received at Cincinnati be This city was a focus of a very strong Union centiment at the outbreak of the rebellion, but the long occupation by the rebel armies has probably driven the patriots into exile or into the grave. Buckner had a considerable army in this region, from which he was lately engaged in sending cavalry bands into Kentucky.

Gen. Burnside telegraphs that he took Kingston on the 2d inst., with but little serious opposition. This relieves all of East ern Tennessee, except the Chattanooga region from Rebel occupation and rule. The march over the Cumberland Mountains was slow and exhausting, forage being scarce. Burn side's force is chiefly cavalry and mounted artillery. A strong infantry column from Rosecrans was to join them in the Clinch Valley.

Rebel deserters coming into Gen. Gilmore's Tines say that the people of Charleston are anxious to surrender the city, but Beauregard is determined that it shall be destroyed. The shelling by Gilmore caused a great panic, sas Beauregard had assured the people that the Yankees would be unable to reach the city. One of the Greek fire shells killed the mortality from it in a striking manner several rebel officers and burned the house in which they had been staying. Another shell set fire to a large cotton warehouse on the farthest boundary of the town. There is only a handful of men in Fort Sumter, and it is their intention to blow it up when an attempt is made by General Gilmore to land in it.

.An Expedition left Williamsbrug, Va., on the 26th, pushing through New-Kent Court-House, directly to Bottom's Bridge. At the latter place, one Rebel regiment of infantry in rifle pits were found, who were supported by a squadron of cavalry. A charge was made, the Rebel rifle pits were carried, and the Rebels driven across the bridge, which they tore up behind them. Our troops lost one killed and one wounded. We captured five prisoners, and the enemy left dead on the ground one officer, one sergeant, and two men. They also carried off a number of dead. The bridge being rendered impassible, and the object of the expedition accomplished, our troops returned.

We have news from Charleston to the 31st Monday morning the Monitors attacked Moultrie, which, together with the battery on Sulivan's Island, and Wagner and Gregg. from Morris Island, replied to them vigorcousty. The result of the hombardment was , not definitely ascertained, although the ironcasds had been withdrawn. Very heavy weather had prevented much activity in the fleet, the Monitors being compelled to ride the ANIMALCULAR hypothesis. at anchor. General Gilmore was working with great industry and energy, and had captured the rifle-pits in front of Wagner, his-men being now so close as to be able to throw hand grenades into the enemy's works. Our troops are in excellent condition and all are confident of success.

The best attainable information locates General Lee in Richmond, and his army scrittered from the line of the Blue Ridge on the west to Port Royal, Rappahannock River ported to the spot. on the east, and south as far as the line of the Virginia Central Railroad. His troops are so widely scattered, probably, to facilitate subsisting. General Ewell, has the left; A. P. Hill the centre, lying on the railroad from Culpepper to Orange Court-house; while Longstreet holds the extreme right, occupying the line of the Richmond and Fredericksburg Railroad. Cook's brigade of North Carolina troops occupies Fredericksburg. Jones' brigade of cavalry is said to have gone back to the Shenandoah Valley, and Robison to Richmond. Stuart is still in command, but growing more and indre unpopular. It is expected he will be relieved by Wade Hampton.

#### From Hartshorne's Note Book of Medical Principles. CHOLERA.

CHOLERA is an occasional epidemic; in all parts of the world except Hindostan, where it is endemic. Unlike Yellow Fever, in which one attack

generally gives exemption for a life time. the same person may, if exposed, have any number of attacks of cholera.

Unlike intermittent and remittent fevers to the local conditions productive of which some races of men (as the negroes), become acclimatized, so as not to be susceptible of miasmatic influence—in the case of cholera, natives are, where it prevails endemically, as liable to be attacked as foreigners.

Attention to all—the facts connected with-

the origination and migration of cholera has convinced me (\*) that its peculiarity, in etiology, is the dependence of its specific etiology, for development and propagation unon animal matter in a state of DECOMPO

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Two independent candidates are announ- east to west (occupying about six years each time in traversing the world) is remarkable for the amount of animal decomposition it presents under the influence of a tropical sun. This evidently results: a, from the extensive yearly inundations of the Ganges, and the subsidence of the same in the hot season; b, from the common custom of nan-interment of the cead, who are thrown in vast numbers into the Ganges, as a sacred river; c, from the enormous destruction of life by the various fanatical practices of the Hindoos; d, from their unhealthy habits as regards drinking water, etc., such as are prevalent in all barbarous countries, but whose morbid, in-

> 2. An immense number of facts have been collected by Dr. Baly, in his report to the Royal College of Physicians in 1854, showing the importance of "HUMAN INTER-COURSE" in extending the prevalence of chole**r**a.

> 3. Yet human intercourse does nor propagate cholera by contagion, because contagion has been proved experimentally (as well as incidentally) not to exist; as in the in 1832; and on dogs, by Dr. Laner Lindsay, in 1854.

> 4. It is clear too that human intercourse is not the ONLY mode by which cholera is transmitted. Thus I have had personal cognizance of two instances and report has been published of many others—in which it broke out on ships two weeks out at sea, there having been no cholera at ports which the ships sailed from. The epidemic cause was here, undoubtedly, crossing the ocean as a cloud, independently of all other agencies. In one of these instances (the ship Tuscarora) the disease was cut short by the sudden lowering of the temperature of the air at the approach of an iceberg.

> . All testimony agrees that the malignancy and extent of prevalence of cholera are intensified, most of all, by the FILTH OF Towns. Its mortality has been greatest in Moscow, Paris, Marseilles, Liverpool, Manchester, Edinburg. New York, etc.; and greatest of all, in the filthiest parts of these and other towns.

> 6. Mere situation, as to lowness and dampness does NOT to any great extent, affect the liability of a place to cholera. This has been fully demonstfated by Dr. Baly in England, by Orton and Jameson in India,

> and by Frettenbucher in Russia. 7. DRINKING WATER is a frequent vehicle for the conveyance and maintenance of the cholera cause. Bad water always increases In London those districts whose inhabitants used water from the Thames below where the sewers entered it, suffered a mortality (Balv) about fire times as great as those whose supply was from the river above the entrance of the sewerage. Bethlehem Hospital, with 400 lunatics, having an artesian well, was the only lunatic hospital, in London, in which there was no cholera in 1849.

> 8. Yet the reasons already alluded to, proving that cholera is NOT DEPENDENT on human intercourse for its extension, also refute the hypothesis of Dr. Snow, that it is ONLY through drinking-water, food etc.; that

the cholera cause propagates itself.

9. The epidemic at Columbia, Pa., in 1854, to which the author was a visitant, afforded a remarkable confirmation of the view that animal decomposition of any kind is promotive of cholera. The town of Columbia is not large, nor crowded, nor very dirty. There had been no cholera there any previous year. But in the summer and fall of 1854, the Susquehanna, on which it is situated was unprecedentedly low; and large quantities of animal matter (dead cattle, etc., thrown from the rall road trains) putrified rankly in the sun. When the epidemic commenced, the wind blew from the river upon the town; and many of the inhabitants also drank the water of the tainted river.

My conclusion, then, from these and other of August and the 1st of September. On facts, is this :- That the difference in origin between typhus and cholera is, that while TYPHUS may ALWAYS be produced by unfavorable sanitary conditions, the essence of which consists in accumulations of animal matter in a state of post-organic change-CHOLERA is generated only under the agency of an UNKNOWN SPECIFIC CAUSE; the capri ciousness of which in its migrations, its partial subjection to temperature, and other habitudes, suggest the applicability to it of

> In connection with this conclusion, I may lay down the following proposition as of high practical importance toward the conservation health of communities, viz: that-

> All Malignant epidemics are PREVENTA-BLE, and should be prevented by attention to those laws of public and domestic hygiene now becoming systematised in the form of sanitary preventive measures and police. \* \* : Annihilate or exclude dict, i. e., putrefiable animal and vegetable dietetics, and no migratory or malignant morbific poison can sustain its existence even if its cause be im-

\* See'a paper "On Animal Decomposition as the chief Promotive Cause of Cholera," Philadelphia Medical Es-mier. August, 1855.

THE Georgia Constitutionalist of the 24th of August contains a letter from Robert Toombs, late Senator of the United States and late Rebel Secretary of State. It is undoubted and startling evidence of the utter bankruptcy and failure of the Confederacy. He boldly exposes the wickedness and corruption of the managers of the bogus Government, and says that the whole rebellion is. rotten, useless and wicked. The laws are weak, and the rulers oppressive, and a starving community are impoverished and plundered. We quote the following remarkable paragragh: 19

"Can I say more to expose the boundless folly of our present financial system. The history of the currency of our enemies, since the beginning of this war, is humiliating to us. Either had foreign credits. Both had powerful and established State Governments to back them: We were united in favor of the war. They were divided. They have kept twice the number of men in the field that we have, upon half the money, and paid their soldiers better than we have. Their treasury notes sell at a discount of less than thirty per cent.,; ours at more than one THOUSAND. The reason is solely that their Government has better understood and more firmly adhered to the true principles of currency than

ours. In all else we had the advantage." Toombs proceeds, and says that taxation, rigid comprehension, and loans, are the only ways by which sound currency can be ob-

tained. He thus concludes: " "We must act, and that quickly. The pub-lic interest and public safety will no longer Without Maving space, compatible with allow delay. Our present system is exterly the plan of this work to discuss the reasons insupportable. It is upsetting the foundation upon my mind, I tions of private rights; daily weakening may give an idea of their nature under the puclic confidence in our cause at home and following heads.

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On the 29th ult., Mrs. Elizabeth Royz, aged 44 years, 6 months and 22 days.
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bushels, mostly old western, sold at 96@ 98c. Corn is less firm, with sales of 6,000(a,7,000 bushels western mixed at 82@83c., chiefy at the former ligure, affoat; 1100 bushels southern yellow, which is very scarce, brought 85c., a further advance. Oats are in good demand, and the offerings light, at 56@57c. for new; some old western sold at 661c,
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\$2 75@3 for Timothy, and \$2 25 % bushel for Flaxseed. There is very little Whiskey offering, and the market firm at the late advance, with sales of 300 bbls., in lots; at 52@581 c., and drudge at 51@51.jc.  $M \to M$ 

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CHRISTIAN SNOKE, Sept. 9 33

Executor.

DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.-A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.—
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TCTICE. Dissolution of Co-Part-The E-Descrittion of Co-Parti-ratio.—The Co-partnership heretofore existing finder the firms and style of WUNDERLICH, NEAD & CO., i., Chambersburg, Pa., and SCHAFHIRT, WUN-DELLI.—H & CO., Greencastle, Pa., was on the let day of cop. amber, 1863, dissolved by mutual consent. The Books if the late firm at thambersburg will remain in the leds of Wunderlich & Nead for collection; the Books it Greencastle are in the hands of A. F. Schafhirt for e lement. All persons knowing themselves indebt locither of the above firms, will please call without ly and make payment, as the Books must be settled lout deby. D. K. WUNDERLIGH,
BENJ. F. NEAD. sep 1-6t ALHX. F. SCHAFHIRT.

Headquarters of Provost-Marshal, 16th District, Pennsylvania, Chambersburg, Sep's 4th, 1863. ANY AFFIDAVITS THAT have been forwarded by mail to these bead-quar-stating to the claims of Brafted men for exemption

isting to the claims of Brafted men for exemption lefective in execution as to be valueless for the intended. In a swinstances they have been pronseeming ignorance of the rights of the party unlive, or with intent to proctice imposition upon ard. It is amounced that as a rule Drafted Menicli witnesses are required to appear in person the Board of Enrollment. GEO. EYSTER.

Pro. Mar., 16th Dist. Penna.

9-3 and President of Board of Enrollment. TALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT

PUBLICS ALE .—The undersigned. Administrator on all Estate of Albertus A. Belt. late of Antrim township, ec'd, will after at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 26th and the September, near, the allowing described Real-Estal, of said decedent, situate in Antrim township, in county, three miles south of Greencastle, near the public and prome Greencastle of Williamsport, adjoing a powell's helps, and Jacob Lesher, containt about three-fourths of an ACRE. This tract of land. Decantifully located, having thereon a fine dwelling! USE, Stable, and other necessary outbuildings, make it a desirable property. USE, States, the translation of the desirable properties, it to commence at 15 clock, A. M., when the terms made known by JACOB LESHER,

I INCY FURS! FANCY FURS!! JOHN PARKIRA, Arch Sti, below 8th south side, Phild'a.

aporter, Manufacturer of and Dealer. In all kinds of NVK FURS 1, for Ladier and Children's Wear.

Anish to seture my thanks to my friends of Frankling at the surrounding Counties, for their very liberal pathnace extended to me during the last few years, and would say to them that I how have in store, of my dwn umportation and Hanufacture a very extensive assortment of all the different kinds and qualities of FANCY FURS, for Ladies and Children, that will be worn during the Fall and Winter seasons.

# Aem Advertisements.

WALUABLE FARM FOR SADE. The subsurber offers at Private Sale, his KAIM, situated about 2 mile from Quincy, contains 151 ACRES 14 of which is in TIMBERT and thriving Chestnate 3/2 of the Farm is of the best quality of LIMESTONE LAND and all are a high state of cultivation. The improvements are a large BRICK. HOUSE, with portion and parches, a new BRICK BANK BARN, 30 feet long, with wagon Shed and Corn Crib attriched, double Frame Carriage House. Brick Wash House, Smoke House, lake Oven, and all necessary outbuildings, in good repair. There is a large Cistern close to the Barn, used for clock and one hear the kitchen. There is a Well of excellent water in the yard. There is also a variety of che co Fruit, such as Pears, Plums, Peaches and Grapes in the yard. There is also a good ORCHARD of young thriving Funt on the precises

Persons wishing to view the land can do so by calling on the substribes, or any information respecting it can be obtained by calling on Geo. J. Balley, County Transform. I [eq. 94.6].

JOHN MIDDOW EM.

TRUSTEE'S "SALE.-There will be sold at Public Sole, on the premises, in Quinc township, on Toursday the 1st day of October, 1863, 11 of flowing Farm, late the Estate of Nancy Myers, the contract of the Contract of Contract of

A Tract of 160 ACRES and SE PERCAES and allow-A Tract of Ici ACRES and So PERCAES and allowance of Land, adjaining lands of Samuel Beam, Renry Resore, Levi Scuders, and Robert McIlvany, on which are erected a large two story Stone DWELLING HOUSE, Stone Barn, Stone Spring House, three Tenant Helisemaid other buildings. There is a fine Young Orthand growing on the premises. About 100 Acres clear, and under good cultivation. The Timber growing is of the best. The farm is well watered by Antietein creek, and the cattle can reach water in all the fields except one. The road from Chamberburg to Waynespoore, passes the door, and the dwelling is but three miles from the latter place. The land is of the best EIME, STONE quality. There is a running and lover failing function in the Spring House.

There is a running and again and the purchase maker to be paid down at coi firmation of Sale; the remainder to be paid down at coi firmation of Sale; the remainder to be paid in three equal innual payments, bearing interest from date of confirmation. First payment, let April, 1864; second, 1st April, 1865; third, 1st April, 1866.

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DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

A There with the exposed to sale, lly way of Public Out-ory, on the premises, in the Borough of Chambe, aburg, on Saturday, the 2d of October, 1863, the following Reaf Estate, late the Estate of Henry Flinder, dee'd, vin A LOTOF GROUND, fronting of feet on Queen street. Chambersburg, with a depth southward of 192 feet adjoining J. T. Hoskinson East, and Hon. Wilson Belley. West. The property will be sold in two parts, and will be divided by a line run through the centre of the Let from Queen street, giving to each portion 32 feet by 102. The west bull adjoining tion. Wilson Bellly, has erected on it a WEATHERBOANDED DWELLING HOUSE, and the east haff, adjoining J. T. Hoskinson, has also created on it a WEATH-REDARDED DWELLING HOUSE, and the cast haff, adjoining J. T. Hoskinson, has also erroted thereon a WEATH-REDARDED DWELLING HOUSE. The property is pleasantly situated and in a very desirable location, and the title is good.

A right of way to the Pump and the right to the use the water of the Well will be reserved for the use of the purchaser of Alfecher half.

Sale to commence at 1 of och, on sain day.

TERMS — One-half lat April, 1864 remainder itst April, 1865 with interest from 1st April, 1864. The lots will be now subject to ground rent of \$1.50.

Adm'r with the will of Henry Flinder, dec d.

SETUDIAC SALE. The Others will be

JUBLIC SALE.—There will be is sold at Public Outery, on Wednesday, the 18th Ray of September, in that the Farm of Samuel Gilmore, deed one mile east of Stasburg, the following Personal Property of said deed, viz. 9 HEAD OF Hollses, 9 head of fat Steers: 2 four and 2 two-horse Wagons; 1 one-horse Wagon: 1 Cart; 2 Waron Beds; 3 sets Hay Ladders; 4 hets Breethbands; 4 sets Front Gents; 2 Wagon Suddless Plow and Cart Gears; Riding Saddle and Bridle; 1 falling Top and 1 open Buggs; 1 Iron Reaper and Mower Combined, 1 Pennack's patent, 3 Grain Drills, (Pennack's patent); 3 Grain Drills, (Pennack's patent); 1 Metal Boller, 1 Log and 1 Plank Roller, 3 subsoil Pidas, 8 Plows, 4 Harrows, 1 Single and 3 Double Slavel Pidas, 3 Collivators; 1 Carn Cover, 2 Wind Mills, Grain Cradics and Mogning Sectics. 1 Patent Cutting Box 2, 3 conds of Cutting Boxes, 2 Jack Serews, 2 Reviewing Hay, 3 could stones, 1 Crowbar, Shovels, Mattocks, 1 Kain, Shain and Spreaders, double and single Trees; Rough Lock and Cutter, 1 Patent Scale Ream, 3 Wheel Barrows, 2 Grind Stortes, 1 Crowbar, Shovels, Mattocks, Wakes, Rakes, Boxes, Barrels, &t., a lot of Chestnut Posts, 1 Parlor and 1 Ten-plate Store. 2 Coal Stoves, 2 twenty-four bour Clocks, 23 Acres of Corn on the Ground, Corn fodden by the Stock. Also at the same Line and place will be offered one share in the Imported Horse BRAMP700. DUBLIC SALE.—There will be

TALUAELEREALESTATEFOR SALE.—The undersigned, Executors of James Beaffy and also of Cathrine Beatty, late of Antrin cownship, dec'd, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises on the days mentioned, the following, described Real-E-

te, to wit: on the Mansion Farm, at 10 o'clock, A. M., said MAN-SION FARM, consisting of a tract of Land situate about five miles North-east of Greencastle, in said township, bounded by lands of James Davidson, C. Brechbill, Henry Wenger, Jacob and George Speelman and others, con-taining 162 ACRES more or less, with a large two storied STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a large Stone Bank Barn, Carn Crib, and other outbuildings thereon. There is a Corn Crib, and other outbuildings thereon. There is a never-fulling Well of Water on said Farm with a Pump in it. Also—There is on said land a large ORCHARD of

choice Fruit Trees, will be offered at Public Sale, a TRACT OF LAND in the occupancy of Samuel Gearlart, bounded by lands of Col. W. C. M'Knight, the Mansion

TRACT OF LAND in the occupancy of Samuel Gearhart, bounded by lands of Col. W. C. M'Knight, the Mansion Farm, lands of John Grove, and others, containing 184 ACRES more or less, on which there is erected a commodious STONE DWELLING HOUSE, a large Bank Barn built of brick, and other improvements. There is an oxeliant Spring of Water and a good APPLE ORCHARD on said land.

Also, on said day, a TRACT, OF LAND known as fithe Lind Farm," adjoining the one last above described, fands of John Grove, Benjamin Chambers, Esq. John Rigefer, and others, containing 260 ACRES with a two storied LOG HOUSE and an excellent Stone Black Barn. A fine Stream of Water runs through this Farm.

There will be also offered on the 16th day of October, acct, on the premises, at 10°clock, A. M., a TRACT OF LAND, situate in said township of Antrin, known as the "Johnston Farm," bounded by indus of Joseph Whitmore, Jacob and JohnFrantz and others, containing 247 ACRES intere or less, with a STONE HOUSE, A Bank Barn, and Spring House thereon. Also a small Orchard! There is an excellent Spring of Water on said tract.

Each of said Farms will be sold! by the Arre, heat measure, said Farms have respectively an abundant supply of good Timber.

The tearns will be made known on day of Said.

JAMES NILL.

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Ex'r of Catharine Bentry, dec'd.

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TEADQUARTERS of PROVOST

MARSHAL, Stricenth District Pennsylvania,
Chambersburg. September 5, 1863.—The following is
published for the information of all concerned:

1st. The payment of \$300 exempts from the one distribute not from any subsequent draft.

2d. A drafted man may pay \$300 or offer a substitute arrenth the Board upon examination have promounced that fit for, the service.

3d. A drafted man may offer a substitute any day (Sundign excepted) between the hours set by the Hoard for that purpose, but he must have previously compiled with the requirements of Sec. 7 of Circular 33 from the sine of the Provise Marshal General which provides that "All persons who may be drafted, and who may desire to present substitutes shall give notice in writing to othe Board of Envolument that on such a day they will present a substitute, giving his name, residence, age, and stating whether he is an allen or citizen."

The Brandiwill decline for seceive all, substitutes who are unable to present some evidence of being likely to failil the obligation they propose assuming to the Government.

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Ath. For information in reference to the claim of aliens