Ehe Sunbury American. H. B. MASSER, Editor & Proprietor SUNMURY, PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1867.

IMPEACEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT DEFEATED,-The action of the House of Representatives on this subject has been settled by a decided vote against impeachment. That the President deserved impeachment, for mal-administration and conduct unbecoming the Chief Magistrate of this great nation, is hardly questionable by any one not blinded by party zeal. But whether it was policy to resort to extreme measures, to accomplish results that a little more time would certainly bring about, was a question that caused many to hesitate in urging impeachparty. ment as a remedy against present temporary evils. The difference of opinion between Mr. Wilson and Goy, Boutwell, in the majority and minority reports on this subject, is merely legal, whether, according to precedents in this country and England, the acts of the President, though criminal, are impeachable. Happily, in this country where every man is a sovereign, and generally capable of judging between right and wrong, the President, however corrupt, headstrong and reckless, is powerless, and incapable of stopping the wheels of government or overturning our institutions. The people will have to suffer some inconvenience until they can oust an incumbent who has betrayed his trust, and hereafter will elect no one party? It was the party of the South. It whose life has not always been in the right.

On Saturday, the 7th inst., the Speaker stated the next business in order to be the resolution for impeachment of the President, from that day to this. the pending question being on the motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, to lay the subject on lowed to Mr. Boutwell. There was a general

the table. Mr. Logan (Rep.), of Iil., asked unanimous consent to make a proposition. Mr. Spalding (Rep.), of Ohio (with an air

was allowed him]

to the testimony he said : It is not possible

my great crime, but is he therefore to escape?

of determination), objected. Mr. Logan then initiated filibustering for the day by a motion for a call of the House, and demanding the yeas and mays on that motion.

After some exciting discussion, and finding the question hopelessly lost-Mr. Logan then said that if the chairman of the Judiciary Committee would withdraw his motion to lay on the table and allow a vote to be taken squarely on the impeachment resolution, the minority would withdraw all opposition.

Mr. Wilson assented to that proposition, satisfied as to what his purpose was, and if and withdrew the motion to lay on the table and moved the previous question on the resolution.

Mr. Logan remarked that that was perfeetly satisfactory, and that the minority desired no advantage, although they had the power to obstruct the vote as long as they chose.

A voice-Go alcad, then,

The previous question was seconded, and the main question ordered, and the House proceeded to vote by yeas and nays on the following resolution : Resolved, That Andrew Johnson, President

of the United States, be impeached for high

crimes and misdemeanors. The Speaker repeated his caution to spec-tators that there should be no manifestations of approval or disapproval at the result of

The vote was taken, and resulted, yeas 57, na** 108.

There were no manifestations of any kind on the announcement of the result.

THE DEBATE IN CONGRESS ON THE late or to disburse, a nod of his head makes the Common School System are cordially twelve and thirteen there is erected a large the present invited to attend and participate in the ex-In the House of Representatives, on Fri-In the presence of this power, and surround-invited to attend and participate in the exday last, during the debate on the impeach. ed as we are with evidences of the evil ment of Andrew Johnson, Mr. Boutwell, of Mussachusetts, delivered a most powerful argument in favor of the resolution. In the the hope that by other means and by other course of his speech he asserted that even in agencies the final redemption of the nation course of his speech he asserted that even in s to be secured ? Believing that Andrew Johnson is guilty February, 1865, while on his way to Wash-

of high crimes and misdemeanors, I have assented to, and by the direction of a maington to assume the office of Vice President, his accidency boasted that there was no way jority of the Committee on the Judiciary reported a resolution for his impeachment. This resolution upon my conscience and of saving the Union except through the old (slaveholding) Democratic party. We quote best judgment I now support. In contemfrom his remarks, as follows :

plation of the law, and upon the facts I be-Mr. Boutwell referred to the testimony of lieved him to be so guilty, and thereon I ask the judgment of the House. Judge Matthews, of Ohio, to the effect that Mr. Johnson said to him in February, 1865,

at the Burnett House, in Cincinnati, when he was on his way to assume the Vice Presidency, that there was no way of saving the Union except through the old Democratic New Hampshire. They will be applied to Commenting upon this, he [the stock the Connecticut river. speaker] said he had then received the suf-The Bank of Salem, Ind., has redeemed trages of a free and generous people. They took him from Tennessee, where he would two thousand dollars more of its notes than have had no abiding place except for the it ever issued. This is being solvent. armies of the Republic. He was then enter-In the small town of Evausville, Ind. ing on the second great office in the gift of there are thirty lawyers. the people. He had been chosen by that

Prince Achile de Murat has been dismissgreat party of power and progress which ed the French army for dueling. had saved the Union in its days of peril. No act had been done by it which could possibly have alienated him from them. A new process of rifining oil in in use at

Louisville, whereby the refined comes out completely deoderized. Jefferson Davis was still at Richmond, the The Lebanon Paper Company have agreed | buildings. army of Lee menaced the Capitol of the country. Mr. Johnson was approaching that Capitol for the purpose of taking the oath stop their works during the winter months. with the other steam straw board mills to

The people of Johnstown, (Pa.) and viof office, and it was merely a fortified garrison, and yet he says the country cannot be cinity, on Monday last, were sleighing to saved except by the restoration of the Democratic party. What was the old Democratic | the two preceding days to the depth of five

inches. was made up of those men of the South who entered into the rebellion. 1 believe that The Pennsylvania Iron Works located in Delaware county, Pa., have just sent ninety-two cars of west for the Union Pacific Railthat casual expression is the key that unlocks the whole of his mysterious counsel way. They are what are known as box, express, platform and passenger cars.

[The fall of the Speaker's hammer an-Six thousand pounds of cotton were picknounced the expiration of the two hours aled in a single day by eighteen negroes, on a plantation in Georgia, last week. expression of the desire of the House that he The so called reforms promised in Porto should be allowed to continue his remarks indefinitely, and on motion another hour Rico turn out to be the introduction of the

taxation system in Cuba. Mr. Boutwell, in continuation of his sum-The expenditures of the Navy Department mary of the evidence, referred at some length to the President's restoration of the property The estimates for the current year are \$47,-

of Southern railroad companies, and intimated that the President had a direct pecunireturning to the Treasury \$65,000 in 1867, ary interest in it, as he owned stock in a Tennessee railroad. Mr. Boutwell also comare \$38,465,754,69, Coal, clothing, wheat and beef are all cxmented on the appointment of provisional periencing a downward tendency. Under governors without authority of law, and to ich circumstances, the poor man can live the payment of their salaries. In reference

during the coming winter ; but unless there is a positive cheapening of the necessaries of life, it will be hard for the poor to live. by any specific charge to arraign him for A duel took place last week it Attica, If, from the body of the testimony, you are Mich., in which one man was shot in the face with a load of buckshot. He almost

you are satisfied that those particular tribudeserved it. tary offences were for the purpose of enabling him to accomplish this great crime, A young man in Ann Arbor, Mich., walkwill you hesitate to try him and convict him ed two miles in twenty minutes, for a purse on the charges of which he is manifestly of sixty dollars, the other day.

guilty? We have not yet seen the end of this contest, and I am not disposed to enter into the region of prophecy, but I believe we can understand the legic of propositions, A w The lynx that troubled the peace of Fayette county, Indiana, was finally killed last A would be rival, in a small way, of Wes-

and I say that the propositions which the President has laid down in his last message ton the walker, has laid a wager that he can walk from Allegheny City, Pa., to Newand elsewhere lead to certain conclusions, if castle, a distance of forty nine miles, in ten hours. He started on his walk Thanksgivthey are acted upon. Whether they will be acted upon I cannot say. The first proposi-tion is that, under some circumstances, a measure may be in his judgment so unconing morning.

stitutional that he will violate the law. I say that is the assumption of the President. The Constitution authorizes Congress to pass biils when they have been passed by or presented to the President for his approval or rejection. If he objects to the bills for con-stitutional or other reasons, he returns it to Great Paris Exposition, the committee menthree story frame building, intended for a botel, and called the Mount Carmel House;

high.

said house being seventy-feet in front or length on Mount Carmel street, by fifty feet in depth, with a well of water and sundry outbuildings. On lots numbered one and two there is erected a large frame Barn. Solid taken in excention such to be sold dent, Hon. C. R. Coburn, Deputy State Su-perintendent; Prof. F. A. Ailen, Prof. Klias Schneider, of the Sunbury Classical Institu-te; S. S. Jack, Esq., formerly County Superin-tendent of Westmoreland county; C. W. Deans, Esq., Principal of the School for Sol-diers' Orphan's; J. J. Reimensnyder, Esq., Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold

as the property of Jonathan Hoover. ALSO - All that certain building located on a lot or piece of ground, marked on the formerly County Superintendent of Northumgeneral draft or plan of the Borough of Nor-thumberland as lot No. 23, fronting on Mar-ket Square. It is a three story frame house, berland county; Henry Houck, Esq., Super-intendent of Lebanon county, and other prominent friends of education throughout the State are expected to be present as in-stitute Lecturers. G. W. HAUPT, County Superintendent. Saturday, Dec. 14, 1867. forty-two fect in front and forty feet in depth, with one frame building attached, sixteen feet in width by twenty-two feet in depth, two stories high, and a frame kitchen

STERREFF'S SALES.

spawn sufficient for breeding forty thousand fish to the hatching reservoir at Charlestown, New Hampshire. They, will be and Fieri Facias, as the property of Theodore Burr, Admin-istrator of Annie S. Burr. sale, at the Court House, in the Bore ugh of Sunbury, on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1867, the following described real estate, to wit.

All that certain lot or piece of ground in the borough of Shamokin designated on the general plan of said borough as Lot No. five (5.) in block No, one hundred and fifty five

their heart's content, snow having fallen on erected, situate in Newtown, Coal township,

general plan of said horough as Lot No. five (5,) in block No. one hundred and fifty five (155.) being part of the Samuel Clark sur-vey, and conveyed by good and sufficient deed to Oliver E. McClow by Charles P. Helfenstein and wife, &c., whereon is erect-ed a frame dwelling-house and other out-buildings. Sized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Oliver E. McClow. ALSO - All that two story frame house, together with the lots whereon the same is erected, situate in Newtown, Coal township, Northumberhand county, State of Pennsyl-vania, in Spruce street, and known as lots Sized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Ephrain Fouk. ALSO - All those two certain lots or pieces of ground situate in the town of Tre-vertor, Zerbe township, Northumberiand connty, and numbered in the general plan of said town as Nos, twelve(12) and thirteen thirty-one (13.) being two of the same hol strees and falle fibere and souse; thence north St degrees west, 64 perches to a white property of Lohrain Fouk. ALSO - All those two certain lots or pieces of ground situate in the town of Tre-vertor, Zerbe township, Northumberiand of said town as Nos, twelve(12) and thirteen thirty-one (13.) being two of the same hol strees and fallen like cak, one yeal and stores; thence north St degrees west, 65 perches to a file of the cake, cake, cake yeal and stores; thence north St degrees 10 minutes west, 165 perches to a files property of genes and stores; thence north St degrees 10 minutes west, 165 perches to a files propers to a post and stores; thence north St degrees 10 stores; thence of index stores; thence north St degrees 20 minutes west, 165 perches to a file black cake, ore yeal and stores; thence north St degrees west, 75 perches to stores; thence north St degrees and index the stat day of March, A. D. 1860, granted and conveyed the one full, equal, undivided and conveyed the one full, equal, undivided and conveyed the one full, equal, undivided and conveye during the year 1867 were \$31.034.011 04. the said Ira Sayers and wife, by deed dated The estimates for the current year are \$47. the 31st day of March, A. D. 1860, granted 317,183 95, and the available resources, after and conveyed the one full, equal, undivided molety or half part thereof unto Andrew Forsyth, whereon are crected a two story frame house, a part of which is used as a dwelling house and a part thereof as a storehouse, said house being in front 45 feet and in depth 30 feet. There is also a backbuilding attached to the same, 15 feet by 20 feet; also a good frame stable, a good

weil of water and other outbuildings ; each of said lots being 25 feet in front and -feet in depth. Siezed, taken in execution, and to be sold

as the property of Ira Sayers and Andrew Forsyth

ALSO-All that piece or tract of land situated in Shamokin township, Northumberland county, and State of Pennsylvania, and bounded on the north and west by lands of Furman Farnsworth, east by land of Abraham Hummel's heirs and south by land of John Martin, containing about six acres, whereon is crected a double frame dwelling house, one and a half stories high, frame barn, blacksmith shop, bog pen and other outbuildings. Also, in the same township, county and

HONEST WEIGHTS and measures are due state aforesaid, mother tract or piece of land, to the public, and, in the long run, most partly cleared and part timber land, bounded profitable to the dealer. Fairbanks' Stand-north by land of Samuel and Simon Campnorth by land of Samuel and Simon Camp-disputed weight. In addition to giving and west by land of Furman Farnsworth, these scales the highest premium at the containing forty-six (16) acres, more or less.

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Auditor's Notice.

In the Orphans' Court of Northumberland County In the orphane" Court of Northumberland County NoTICE is hereby given, that the Auditor ap-pointed by the Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Rachel McCarty, Executrix of Wm. McCarty, late of the Borough of Sanbury, deceased, will attend to the duties of his said appointment at his office, in the Borough of Sunbury, on Ssturday, January 4th, 1863, at 10 o'clock a. x., at which time and unce, all persons in icreated may attend if they and pince, all persons interested may attend if they see proper. JNO. K. CLEMENT, Auditor. December 14, 1867.

Reading Railroad. WINTER ARBANGEMENT November 25th, 1867. GREAT TRUNK LINE from the North and ing, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Athland, Lebanon, Allen-town, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia,

attached, fourteen feet in width by sixteen

feet in depth, and one and a half stories Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury, Dec. 14, 1867. SAUERLE'S SALE. By virtue of a certain with of Venditioni Exponent, in-method out of the Court of Common Please of Northum-bershal county, and to me directed, will be exposed to pub-be sale at the Coul Breaker of the defendants, upon the premises hereinstitle described, on SATURDAY, the 4th day of JANUARY, A D 1565, at 10 of clock, A, M, the

D. BECKLEY, Sheriff,

ing, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lebanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephraita, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, Ac., Ao.
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Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia at 5.10 A. M. and 2.05 and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal way stations: the 4.10 p. m. making councections for Philadelphia and Columbia only. For Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven and Auburn, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad, leave Harrisburg from Reading at 6.30 p. m. 4.20 p. m., Philadelphia at 8.15 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 a. m., returning from Reading at 6.30 p. m. stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8.45 p. m.

and 8 45 p. m. Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad at 7 10 s. m. and 12.00 noon. Reading Accommodation Train leaves Reading at 7.50 A. M. returning from Philadelphia at 4.00

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A. M., and 0-15 P. M. for Ephrata. Lettz. Lancaster. Columbia, &c. On Sundays: Leave New York at 8 00 p.m. Phila-delphia 8.00 A. M. and 3.15 P. M. the 8.00 a m. train running only to Reading, Pottsville 3 00 a m. Harrisburg, 5 25 a.m. and 4.10 and 9-35 p.m. and Reading at 1 00 and 7.15 a. m. for Harrisburg, and 7.06 a. m. and 11.40 p.m. for New York, 4.25 p.m. for Philadelphia.

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Estate of Henry Masser, decased. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans Court of Nor-thumberland County to distribute the balance in the here is of H. B. Masser, one of the Executors of Herry Masser. Inte of the Borough of Sunbury, deceased as per confirmation of Auditor's Report on his ac-count to and amongst these legally entitled thereto, will attend to the duties of his sold appointment at

one Gowden and William Groy, containing 100 acres-nate of less. Also—All that certam office tract or piece of land situate a the township aforesard, surveyed in paramance of a warrant grantes to William Cock, adjoining faid surveyed o William Gray, John Cowden, Gotthels Leffler, Philip Diokelberger and Jereniah Jackson, containing 4172 cress. his office in the Borough of Sunhary, on Wednesday the 18th day of December, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. at which time and place, all persons interested may

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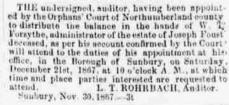
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Pending the vote, statements were made as follows : That Mr. Cornell, of New York, was paired off with Mr. Cake, the former being against, and the latter for impeachment: that Mr. Morrell was absent, otherwise he would have voted for impeachment; that Mr. Van Horn, of New York, was ab-

sent through illness. Mr. Myers (Rep.), of Pa., said that, being prevented from offering a resolution of censure, he would vote aye.

Mr. Broomall (Rep.), of Pa., said that his colleague (Mr. Scofield) was absent on ac-count of the sickness of his wife, but that if present he would doubtless have voted right. (Laughter.) That Mr. Shellabarger was at his home on account of sickness in his family Mr. Miller (Rep.), of Pa., said he voted no because he did not think the evidence changed. strong enough to warrant impeachment .-

(Loud laughter in all parts of the House.) Mr. Eldridge (Dem.), of Wis., said that was the very reason why he, too, had voted (Continued laughter.)
 Mr. Hooper (Rep.), of Mass., said that his

colleague (Mr. Twitchell) was necessarily absent. Mr. Washburne (Rep.), of 111, asked Mr. Hooper to state how his colleague would

have voted. Mr. Hooper replied that he probably would Lave voted as Mr. Scofield would have voted. but the vindication of the laws is a duty, (Laughter.)

PRESIDENT MAKING.

The Democrats have considerable trouble in agreeing on a candidate for the Presi, dency. Gen. McClellan is played out-Johnson is impracticable. Pendleton, of Ohio, Seymour, of New York, and other leaders of the party, are too copperish for the times. They have, therefore, cast about for a military man, and have tried hard to after two years of struggle, still without seinveigle Grant. But Grant has no love for rebel sympathizers, and can't assimilate with Vallandigham, Wood & Co. According to yield my judgment to circumstances which, he last programme Gen. Hancock, of Pennylvania, is the favored man. He appears ylvania, is the lavored man. He appears duty. That would be indecorous in me. It will do its duty, and its duty will have been mong the aspirants, according to the cor- equally performed whether the result harespondent of the New York Tribune, who look beyond the present, and assume that 4581

"Mr. Haskin spent an hour with the Preident early this evening, and afterward cas one of a party of politicians who spent ac remainder of the evening at Montgomery ilair's. Mr. Haskin has been sounding Predent Johnson on the Presidential question, nd the meeting at Mr. Blair's to night was or the purpose of comparing notes on a andidate. The chances of Johnson, Seyyour, Pendleton, and others were severally iscussed, but none of them were accepted. new man was agreed upon, and his name Gen. W. S. Hancock. Messrs. Haskin, eynolds, and others, who had just been ith the President, stated that Mr. Johnson old them that Gen. Hancock was doing imirably, and had only begun the pro-amme that had been laid out by them and two months ago. They allow it to sunderstood that Gen. Hancock was Mr. dusou's choice, and was the only man at could make a show against Grant. onsequently this clique of politicians at eir meeting to night, privately nominated en Hancock as the Democratic candidate r the next Presidency, and pledged themives to his support. No one could be reed upon as a candidate for Vice-Presi-Haskin and Hoffman were spoken of, t Hancock, being a Pennsylvanian, the est, it is suggested, would claim the Viceesidency.

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the House where it originated, and that ex. tion them in their award as the standard hausts his power in the matter. If both scales, houses afterwards pass it by a two-thirds vote it becomes a law, and until it is repealed or annulled by the Supreme Court, e has but one duty, and that is to obey it. Mr. Boutwell referred to Mr. Johnson's opinion that black men have no right to vote, and intimates that soldiers would be to the whole system. used at the polling in the South to prevent their voting. If that logic were followed, the next Presidential election would be, in his judgment, held amid the horrors of civil reliable for sickness-superior for communion purwar, and the next inauguration of a Presi-THOMAS:

dent would take place amid the blaze of "WHILE THE LAMP BOLDS OUT TO EURS," there cannon. Referring to the tenure of office is a chance for restoration of health. If, therefore, the constitution has been weakened by disease or act, he said that under that law it was subexcess—the nerves shattered—the stomach weak-ened—the appetite gene, and all the world appears stantially impossible to collect taxes, and that the essential provisions of it might be gloomy-pour some fresh oil into your lamp, in the shape of Plantation Bitters, which will make the shape

fame of life again burn brightly, and illuminate a onec wretched existence. For ladies it is an ele-In conclusion he said, I am prepared to accept the judgment of this House ; a patri-otic judgment. I shall wait for the teaching gant and gentle stimulant, exactly such as they re-quire. Many families will not be without it. It has an immense sale throughout the world. of events. I do not despair of a great peo ple. They can endure great trials ; they can MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article -

overcome obstacles. If we err, they, even through the sufferings caused, will assert finally the authority of the justice and the superior to Cologne and at half the price. FORT WINE .- There have been, at various times inajestics of the law.

Four WISE.-There have been, at various times articles introduced to the public under the name of Port Wine, strongly recommended for medicinal purposes, which are calculated to do more harm than good, having little cise than the name to re-commend them. Such, however, is not the case with the Port Grape Wine advartised by Mr. A. Speer, of Passaie, N. J. We have seen his vine-yard, and the wine in process of manufacture, and know it to be the pare inject of the grape. Let nothing be done under the influence of passion, prejudice, or political excitement; and it often falls to the lot of a party to perform it. My own convictions are clear. I see my country just emerging from civil war, distracted, torn, and bleeding ; her peoyard, and the wine in process of manufacture, and know it to be the pure juice of the grape. We have also been through his cellars, which never contain less than sixty thousand gallens, and seen casks piled on casks, maturing. Mr. Speer does not bottle or sell any under four years of age. —Peoria (III.) Transcript. The above wine can be had of our druggists ple heavily taxed and the public revenues plundered; her currency depreciated, her credit impaired, so that in the market of Europe she is associated with Austria, Turkey, and Spain. Millions of her people, but

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. monize with my judgment or not ; but I may

Teachers' County Institute.

that will be done which, upon my judgment The annual meeting of the County Instiand conscience, I think ought to be done. Consider how all the affairs of the country Borough of Sunbury, on MONDAY, January would be changed and improved. Civil 20th, 1868, and continue in session during government would be restored speedily to the week. ten States ; the civil rights of all the people "According to the Act of Assembly, apwould be recognized and made secure ; the proved April 9th, 1867, under which the said. loyal would exercise the great principle of Institute is held, the roll of members must self-government safe in their own ground, be called at least twice each day; a comand in the benign protection of the National mittee of five teachers on Permanent Certifi-Government those recently in rebellion would soon be restored to all their political cates must be chosen by ballot ; teachers may privileges; industry would be honored, and well recompensed ; production, consumption, and trade immensely developed ; the revenues of the country collected ; public plunder no longer fostered as an art; taxos reduced ; the public debt so improved that the question depending upon the value of our currency would be settled without dis-

turbance or violent legislation ; the army reduced, and the power of the nation so augmented and everywhere respected, as that a for that purpose. It is earnestly hoped and capected that every School Board in the county will allow their teachers the time to "attend the Institute and pay them the same as if they were in school." If any School Board in the School school school in the Borough of Mt. single ship of war would protect the commerce of the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico. These things are not, and cannot now be, because the President is not clear in his high office, disregarding, as he does, the injunction of the Constitution which requires him to take care that the laws be faithfully executed. So mighty is the ma-chinery of the Government that the weight of the President's hand upon the central lost.

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Also, All the following described land and pre-alzes. Since Arise to a solution of the county of Northum-bertand, in the Scate of Pennsylvania, being a part of the lands and premises which Frederick Albert Reinstein, Trustee, and Staan Longenecker, by in-denture dated the 9th day of Λ D. October, 1861. and recorded as hereinsitter manifold, solid and conveyed to Jerome Longnesker. First. All that certain Farnace, Casting House, dwelling houses and Tract of Land, beginning at a william Green : thence south eighty-nine degrees, cast seven hundred test and six inches to a post ; thence several courses and distances, particularly described in the Deed from Frederick Albert Reindescribed in the best from Preferror Vietner Refin-stein, Trastee, and Susan Longeneeker to Jerome Longeneeker (which shid deed is recorded in the office for Recording Deeds, $x_{C_{i}}$ in the county of λ orthumberland, in Book R R page 574) to the place of beginning. Containing mineteen acres and sixty-nine and a half prefers of land, strict measure. Second. All that certain tract of land,

beginning at a post in line of land surveyed in the name of Samuel Clark : thence south eighty-nine degrees cast, four hundred and sixty-five feet to a post; thence south one degree and thirty-eight minutes west, one hundred and twenty feet to a stone ; thence south eighty-nine degrees east, four hundred and seventy-nine feet to a fallen white oak

line of land surveyed in the name of Robert Gray ; thence several courses and distances particularly described im the deed aforesaid, to the place of beginning; containing twenty acres and ninety and a half perches of land, strict measure; being the second tract mentioned and described in the deed aforesaid:

Third. All that certain tract of land, beginning at a post in the centre of the Branch Railroad to Big Mountain, where the said centre line crosses the eastern line of the tract of land surveyed in the name of Sam-

uel Clark ; thence along the line of said land south, one degree and thirty-eight minutes west, one thousand eight hundred and forty-two feet to a post; thence south eighty-nine degrees east, three hundred and twenty-nine

feet to a peg in centre line of said railroad ; tute will convene at the Court House, in the thence along the centre line of said railroad several courses and distances to the place of beginning, containing six and a half acres of land; being the third tract mentioned and more fully described in the deed afore-

Fourth. All that certain tract of land, beginning at a post in the castern line of a tract of land surveyed in the name of Sam-

uel Clark; thence north one degree and attend the Institute and be paid by the District the same as if they were in school, and these who absent themselves from the Institute of their corner of Pearl and Shakspeare streets, in cho absent themselves from the Institute of their own account without a good reason, may have their want of professional spirit and zeal in-dicated by certificates of a lower grade at the meet examination.—[See Penn'a, School Jour-nai, May 1867, page 272. The Teachers' Institute is now nEQUINED ance of every teacher in the county will be noted down by the Secretary in a book kept for that purpose. It is earnestly hoped and

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