

"BENDER UNTO CESAR." &C.

The House of Representatives at Harrisburg, one day last week, passed by a unanimous vote, a resolution in- their speaker, one James R. Kelley, of structing our Senators and requesting Washington, a gentleman who, I took our Representatives in Congress to vote the liberty to intimate, would never for a bill to equalize the government "set the river afire," as a presiding offibounty to volunteers, that is, to give cer. His deportment in the chair is to those persons who entered the service during the first two years of the heavy and slow. A list of the Standing war, the same bounty received by those Committees of the House, has just been who enlisted at a later period. The published, which exhibits the mental first movement in this direction, was calibre of the Speaker in its true light. made by the Democratic State Convention, in August last. By reference to the important committees, which would the platform of that Convention, it have been about one for every two of tion suggesting the legislation now ur- one in four, and has left some for the ged upon Congress by the House of Representatives at Harrisburg. The reso- Hon. C. L. Pershing, of Carabria, who lution was offered in Convention by is the acknowledged leader of the Dem-Mr. PETREKIN, of Lycoming, and the ocratic side, and who is generally rewriter of this article did all he could, garded as the ablest men in the House, in his humble way, to secure its adoption. We are glad to know that the bility and experience, entitled to a place "Republican" members of the Legisla- on all the leading committees, was not ture have at last found a plank in the named on the Committee of Ways and Democratic platform upon which they Means, and but upon few other comdo not fear to stand; but we are resol- mittees of importance. The animus of ved that they shall not, with our con-He feated Mr. Pershing's ability and sent, steal that plank and appropriate influence. The Democrats are magnanit to their own use. We want the peo- ime usly given a majority of the Comple to know whose property it is, so m' tee on Vice and Immorality, and that when it falls into the hands of T can see how that committee can be thieves, it may the more easily be reclaimed.

THE Democrats of Tammany Lall, was compelled, in his own mind, to ad-New York city, celebrated the eighth men enough on his own side of the of January, the anniversary of Jack- House to take charge of the public morson's victory at New Orlean s, by giv- als, and, therefore, was forced to place ing a public dinner. JOH', VAN BU- them in the hands of the Democrats.) REN presided. At his ri ght sat ADMI- Let this committee see to it that the RAL FARRAGUT and Con his left he was morals of legislation are based upon high "supported" by May or HOFFMAN. Among the distingv ished military gen- purpose of the Creator, in forming the tlemen in attter dance, were Generals several races of mankind separate and Heintzelman, Stryker, Sanford and distinct, be taken notice of and proper-Viele. Lett ers were also received from ly rebuked by this committee. There cum ar d other military celebrities. other subject; but, if they will not mend Gen. Couch spoke of the day as "one of their ways, let their infamy be placed up- trial. which every good Democrat could be on the record, so that their constituents pr oud." Gen. Hancock complimented may know and mark them. We hope the House Committee on Vice and Imthe Democrats of Tammany very high-morality will prove itself, (as it may) ly upon the aid they gave him when a most powerful purifier of the political things with treason, with complicity recruiting in New York. When men morals of the Abolition party. like Farragut, Heintzelman and Han- I do not think that Andrew Johnson cock mingle with the despised "cop- has a single, solitary "Republican" perheads" and praise their patriotism, friend in either house of the State Legwho cares for the slander and vituperaa "Republican" member, or Senator, tion of Abolition politicians?

Every man of them is at heart a disu-WHAT has become of all the blowing nionist, and is, therefore, opposed to the about the "old flag," on the part of the theory of President Johnson, which re-Abolitionists? Not a syllable in its gards the Southern States as in the praise do we hear of late. What can Union. Resolutions will soon be offerbe the matter? Oh! yes, the "old flag" ed which will test this matter, and I be the matter? Oh! yes, the "old flag" has too many stars upon it to suit the endorsement of President Johnson's present views of the Abolitionists! It restoration policy, will be placed in the on parole, to abide the action of the



the Speaker, in this matter, is plain.

General is really one of the purest and best men in the House. His politics are all wrong, but his heart is in the right place. It is a "thousand pities" that so good a map as Gen. Ross should cling to so bad a cause. I have not yet HARRISBURG, Jan. 16, 1866. made the acquisintance of your other Editor Gazette:-In my last I informmember and have not met anybody ed you that the House had elected as else that has. I hope to be fortunate enough to do 'so some of these days. The Capitol extension is still progressinga nice little job for the taxpayers of the State, Adien, LEX.

awkward, his voice low and his man-ner of going through the "orders" very dent '.o the Senate---Reports of the Sec retary of War and Attorney General. The President has transmitted to the Senate a message in reply to a resolu-tion calling upon him to inform that body upon what charges Jefferson Da-try custody as prisoners of war, and who Instead of giving his political opponents a fair proportion of their number or.

General, and at the same time invites the attention of the Senate to that porwill be seen that it contains a resolu- his own party, he has not given them tion of his annual message which refers to Congress the question connected with the holding of Circuit Courts of most prominent Democrats off all the the United States within the districts principal committees. For /instance, where their authority has been inter-WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 4, 1866.

SIR: In reply to the annexed Senate resolutions, passed December 21st 1865, ties. I should regard it as a direful careferred to me by you for report, I have and who having served four successive the honor to state.

First—That Jefferson Davis was cap-tured by United States troops in the partment, has been and now is confiernment.

Second-That he has not been ar- fully, raigned upon any indictment or for-mal charge of crime, but has been indicted for the crime of high treason by the grand jury of the District of Columbia, which indictment is now pending in the SupremeCourt of said made of great service to the people .--(I presume that Speaker Kelley, not- trict. He is also charged with the crime of inciting the assassination of withstanding his partizan prejudices, Abraham Lincoln, and with the murder of Union prisoners of war by mit the fact that there were not decent vation and barbarous and cruel treatment towards them.

Third-The President deeming it exedient that Jefferson Davis should first be put upon his trial before a competent court and jury for the crime of treason, he was advised by the law of-ficer of the government that the most proper place for such trial was in the State of Virginia. That State is within the judicial circuit assigned to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court who has held no court there since the apprehension of Davis, and who delines, for an indefinite period, to hold The matters above stated are, so far

may be little use in striving to reform as I am informed, the reasons for hol-ding Jefferson Davis in confinement, and why he has not been put upon

Fourth-Beside Jefferson Davis, the following persons who acted as officers of the rebel government are imprison-ed, to wit.: Clement C. Clay, at Fortin the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and with organizing bands of pirates, robbers and murderers in Canada to burn the cities and ravage the commerce and coasts of loyal States on the British frontier. D. L. Yulee, at Fort. Pulasabout c. D. L. rulee, at Fort. Pulas-ki, charged with treason while holding a seat in the Senate of the United States and with plotting to capture the forts and arsenals of the United States and with inciting war and rebellion against the government. S. R. Mallory, at Fort Lafayette, charged with treason, and with organizing and setting on foot piratical expeditions against the United States commerce and marine on the high seas. Other officers of the so-

rebellion has been suppressed.

districts in which they may be charged. Though active hostilities and flagrant tween the United States and the insur-

can be peacefully administered and enforced in those States whose people redistricts, to be tried for such high crimes

against them. I think that it is the plain duty of the President to cause criminal prosecu-I recou mental in inaugtrating, and me

lamity if many whom the sword has spared the law should spare also; but I would deem it amore direful calamity, still, if the Executive, in performing his constitutional duty of bringing State of Georgia, on or about the 1st day of May, 1865, by order of this De-these persons before the bar of justice te answer fortheir crimes, should, vio-late the plain meaning of the Consti-tution, or infringe in the least particuaction as may be taken by the proper authorities of the United States Gov-I have the honor to be, most respect-

JAMES SPEED, Attorney General. STATE FINANCES.

GENTLEMEN: In presenting his Anreport, the State Treasurer con-gratulates the people of Pennsylvania, them to the State. through their representatives, upon the prosperous condition of the finances of the commonwealth. It should be source of pride to every Pennsylvanian to learn that, notwithstanding the extraordinary expenditures to which we have been subjected, during the last five years, in consequence of the rebelrefunded by the General Government), we are, on the termination of the current fiscal year, financially in a better condition, by the sum of \$2,560,173.72, than we were on the 30th day of November, 1860. By a statement hereto appended, it will be seen that during

bligations. During the last five years, at least three hundred thousand of her r treasure have been contributed, tands to-day with an overflowing treas-

and charters. nting lands and the tax on banks.

fell off during the year, in tax on divi-dends, \$205,911.39; in tax on capital stock, \$75,507.05, making in all \$281,-and township purposes. It should be

since, of one of your representatives, the paroles to prosecute these persons Gen. M. A. Ross, of Somerset. The General is really one of the purest and the government has proclaimed that the sovernment has proclaimed that with its immense capital and trafflie, It follows from what I have said that I am of the opinion that Jefferson Da-vis and others of the insurgents ought to be tried in some one of the States or will amount to for the past year; they will most probably reach the but sum war have not for some time existed be- of \$60,000,000. A tax of three-fourths of one per cent. on these gross receipts gents, peaceful relations between the government and the people in the States and districts in rebellion have what is now known as tonnage tax. not yet been fully restored. None of the Justices of the Supreme Court have held circuit courts in these States and districts since actual hostilities ceased ; when the courts are open and all laws paid by others, who are unfairly dealt ty-free in England, a printed book, with by the present system. By a law approved Aprir 30, 1864, the

to deduct the mill tax when paying the fifty-nine and a quarter cents, the ry custody as prisoners of war, and who same over to the State Treasurer. This The result, unless a change be made, Vis is confined, and why he is not brought to trial. The President encloses reports from the Secretary of War and the Attorney the Secretary of War and the Attorney mended. A tax of three mills on the and misdemeanors as may be alleged principal of a six per cent, bond is the me as a tax of five per cent. on the

I recommend that the law be so ations to be instituted before the proper tribunals, and atall proper timesagainst some of those who were mainly instru-on all bonds. This will make a five, and the proper timesagainst on all bonds. This will make a five, the proper time and the exclusion of American literature?"—*Reno Times*. six or seven per cent, bond bear equal burdens. The corporation should be required to make its return to the Auditor General, instead of the State Treasurer, and have its accounts settled in the usual manner, with a severe penalfor non-compliance. The tax, if properly regulated, will become one of

most reliable sources of income to the State Treasury, and should receive the early and careful consideration of Ohio. the Legislature. ome method should be adopted by

which the officers of the State can learn the whereabouts of the officers of foreign corporations liable to taxation un-der our laws. As the law is now enforced, but a small proportion of these institutions pay any tax into the Treas Annual Report of the State Treasurer for the Year 1865. To the Scattcand House of Representa-tives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylofficers, place of business, &c., with the Auditor General it would greatly f

Our license laws require amendment Nine-tenths of the theatres pay no li-cense at all, and in the city of Philadelphia, alone, nearly three thousand perons, liable under the laws, annually fail to take out licenses as venders merchandize. This is from no fault of filon, reaching the large amount of \$4, fact that these people are allowed to 028,627.21, (in addition to what has been appeal from the decision of the mercantile appraiser to an alderman, and from the judgment of the alderman to the county court. The result is that the year for which they are required to pay a license generally expires before the case can be reached. I suggest that licenses be collected in the same manner that time we have reduced our public debt \$492,938.66, while our assets have ncreased \$2067,235.06. These facts de- ters, should be so amended as to compel monstrate the immense resources of the first payment to be made immedthe State, and cannot fail to give in- lately upon the organization of the reased confidence to the holders of her company. Had this been the law dur-

ing the past year, the State would have received an income of \$150,000 more treast three hundred thousand of her fectived an index of sisters of the source, most the peaceful pursuits of life. Millions of which will now be lost. By the estimate, hereto annexed, of

publicly and privately, to sustain her gallant sons while battling for the great cause of freedom, and yet she of \$5,426,000, and expenditures, during the same period, the sum of \$3,523,000, her paid. The receipts of the last year exceed capital of banks, and the exercise of

those of 1864 by \$1,486,676,65, the larger | proper diligence in collecting our taxes portion of which has been derived from taxes on corporation stock, tonnage, real estate, loans income, collateral in heritance, foreign insurance companies The only sources show- to \$2,300,000. Under these circumstaning a decline are the proceeds from pat- ces, it is worthy of serious inquiry whether the finances of the State are The income from the latter source not now in a condition to dispense al-

Taxes on Knowledge.

It was lately shown, in an article in Harper's Weekly, that printed books "pay not less than fifteen separate taxes the Government before they reach ereader." The subject has been folthe reader." The subject has been fol-lowed up by an exposition, based upon 1st College Building, cor. Penn & St. Clair St. the fact that enterprising booksellers in $\frac{24}{34}$ Philadelphia, New York and Boston. "have discovered that they can import books from England, pay the full duty, and lay them down here at less than half the cost of similar books printed, bound, and published in this country." The Philadelphia Press says that the wellknown book firm of J. B. Lippincott & Co., of that city, have arranged large-ly to import and sell English publicaweighing one pound, can there be pro-duced for twenty-one cents, import dugainst interest on their bonds, and pay the of making an American book here.-

> revenue law where it has proved either ineffective or unduly oppressive. too much to expect that among the tax-es which are reduced will be those which increase the cost of books, and which

BRIEF NEWS PTEMS.

Dr. Mudd has been set to wheeling sand for attempting to escape from the Dry Tortugas by secreting himself in the coal bunkers of the steamer.

Mr. John S. Rarey, the famous horsetamer, is suffering from a severe attack of paralysis. He resides at Grovesport, Col. C. B. Flood, long a Democratic like Sherman's Legion, "knows no such word as editor of Ohio, proposes a monument to the late Samuel Medary, former edi-brilliantly, and the browns of every shade appear

itor of the *Crisis*, and a leader of the Democracy of that State. President Johnson has positively de-

clined to accept a carriage made for him by the workmen of the army repair workshop, after their working hours, and it has been purchased by Secretary

Stanton. Gov. Buckingham, after several years service as Governor of Connecticut, declines to be a candidate for re-election.

A manufacturing company in Vermont have purchased a large peat bed, with a view of using the peat in the manufacture of iron.

The Lancaster Inquirer reports a chest-nut tree in Lebanon county which is 33 the county officers, but arises from the feet around the base and 27 feet around four feet from the ground.

The Sisters of Mercy have established a convent in Bangor, Maine, at an expense of near \$56,000, and it is to be hereafter enlarged.

A plot to release Jefferson Davis being suspected at Fortress Monroe, the sentries of the fort have been doubled, and the harbor is patrolled nightly by a steam-tug filled with armed soldiers. Meantime, the health of Mr. Davis is reported to be good.

General Grant has communicated to the Congressional Military Committe a plan for a reorganization of the army, differing materially from Senator Wil-son's bill. A new counterfeit fifty-cent Jan. 5, '66-1v. note has appeared.

General Sherman has written to a friend in Louisiana, that he wishes well to the South, and says: "If I have been a scourge, think how much better it was I than Butler, or some other of that

Secretary Stanton is reported to have expressed his readiness to deliver the St. Louis boat-burners to the civil authorities, when a habeas corpus for their delivery shall reach him.

James Stephens, the Fenian Chief, has written a letter to O'Mahony, endorsing his conduct and appointing him American Representative and Financial Agent of the Irish Republic.

The wool and shoddy imports of the

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ABRIVALS FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 4 1865 . Palmer, Malta. Morgan co., O. . H. Blair, Fallow Field, Crawford co., Pa. Holmes, Rich Valley, Allegheny co., Pa. Holmes, Rich Valley, Allegheny co., Pa Flack, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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C. Chadwick, Columbia Centre, Liek co., 0.
Shoup, Zanesville, Allen co., Ind.
E. Leonard, Collamer, Cuyahoga co., 0.
D. Downing, Franklin, Venango co., Pa.
S. Springer, Clinton, Allegheny co., Pa.
R. Foster, Adáms, Armstrong co., 0.
A. Muthersbough, Lewistown, Millin co., P., M.
R. M. Horton, Well's Tannery, Fulton co., 0.
R. Weits, Lonz, Ashtabala co., 0.
C. Watson, Huntsville, Logan co., 0.
R. Morrison, E. Springfield, Jefferson co., 0.
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Wolf, McClure tp., Allegheny co., Pa.
Huffman, Allegheny.
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- Watten, Basit esburg, Bel. co., 0. Kiler, Cliffon, Greene co., 0. S. Forsyth, Brownsville, Fayette co., Pa. M. C. Wilson, Yellow Springs, Greene co. Kirkland, Pittsburgh, Ps. Ablefield, Ada, Hardin co., 0. A. Greene, Freeport, Harrison co., 0. T. Moss, New Salem, Fayette co., Pa. H. Neidig, Western, Linn co., Iowa, W. Montz, Jamestown, Mercer co., Pa. Parter.

W. Porter.

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by all Hair Dressers. Jan. 12, '66

DR. TOBIAS' VENETIAN HORS LINIMENT.—PINT BOTTLES AT, ONE DOLLAR sure of lameness, scratches, wind galls, bruises, cuts, colic, slipping stiffe, over l sore throat, nail in the foot, etc. It is wa cheaper and better than any other a fered to the public. Thousands of been cured of the colic and over-he been cured of the colic and over-heating by this Liniment; and hundreds that were crippled and lame have been restored to their former vigor. It is used by all the first horsemen throughout th States. Orders are constantly received from the Racing Stables of England for fresh supplies of this article. Over 2.500 testimonials have been re-ceived. Remember, \$1 laid out in time may say the life of your horse. Sold by all druggists. of free 56 Cortlandt St. New York. Jan 12, 166-1m

Jan. 12, '66-1m. To CONSUMPTIVES .- The advertise

To CONSUMPTIVES. — The advertiser, having been restored tô health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy. after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease. Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the direc-tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure Cure for Consumption. ASTIMA. BROKCHITS, COGENS COLDS, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every ves to be invaluable, and he hopes ever

sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, by re-turn mail, will please address REV. EDWARD A. WILSON.

Williamsburgh, Kings Co., New York

Legal Notices.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that letters of admin-stration on the estate of Paul Rhodes, late of Mid-lie Woodberry township, Bedford county, decibeen granted to the subscribers.

All persons indebted to said estate will make im-mediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated for settlement Dec 22, '65-6t* JACOB LAW, Adm'rs

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is bereby given that Letters testamentary to the estate of Sarah Pierce, late of Union township, de-oeased, have been granted to the undersigned. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly au-thenticated for settlement. MICHAEL WERTZ.

for every Northern State. The "old on Federal Relations, or if the Demodeclare that they are out of the Union. dignantly rejected. There is no deny-That's what's the matter. Hurrah for ing that the "Republicans," in both the "old flag !"

functionary has not yet seen proper to But if the President has few friends accept it. We have it from reliable "Republican" sources that Stanton does is in an almost equally bad plight. In the Legislature, Governor CURTIN is in an almost equally bad plight. In the Legislature, Governor CURTIN is in an almost equally bad plight. In the resolution of the schate of the cember, 1855. In that resolution the the version of the schate of the version of the schate of the the version of the version of the schate of the version of the schate of the the version of the version of the schate of the version of the schate of the version of the versi not approve the President's Restora- vain does he intimate his wishes. In tion policy. If this be true, he has no vain does the gallant MCCLURE stalk business in the Cabinet.

red from the editorship of the Clinton ment of the Legislature, in order that pacity by John H. Orth, Esq. The will not be gratified. The refusal to ad-Democrat is one of the ablest papers in journ amounts to a demand that the the State, and we regret exceedingly Governor return immediately from Cuthe loss sustained by Democratic jour- ba, and he will, of course, so construe nalism in the withdrawal of Mr. Dief- it. Cruel and cold-blooded as this acfenbach from the editorial profession. Governor, he will doubtless, leave Cuba Both incoming and outgoing editors immediately and return to the discharge have our heartiest wishes for their hap- of his official duties, at the risk of life piness and prosperity.

trophe to Democracy which we give be- legislators in refusing to accommodate low and which we hope every schoolboy in the country will commit to memory, was first uttered by Hon. Wm. Allen, of Ohio, in 1837:

be appalled, corrupted, or compro-mised. It knows no baseness; it cowers to no danger ; it oppresses no weakness. Fearless, generous and humane, it rebukes the arrogant, cherishes honor, and sympathizes with the humble. It asks nothing but what it concedes it concedes nothing but what it de-mands. Destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, la-

HON. EDGAR COWAN, U. S. Senate, has our thanks for important public-38th Congress.

SIMON CAMERON presided over the proceeds briskly, without an Executive "Fish Convention," at Harrisburg. A to perfect a single line of it. suitable "posish" for a sucker.

has a star for every Southern as well as waste-paper basket of the Committee government in reference to in the Union, while the Abolitionists the music and take a vote upon the sub-ject, it will be contemptuously and inhouses, are extremely radical and will H. Stephens, Vice President, and sunnot listen to anything like the doctrines dry other persons of less note. THERE is some talk of prospective contained in the President's Message.

islature. I have not met, nor heard of,

who endorses his restoration policy .-

changes in the cabinet. Mr. Stanton, Of course their temper may be modified it is said, has placed his resignation in by "circumstances beyond their conthe hands of the President, but that trol," but those circumstances are yet To the President:

through the aisles of the House and confinement, and why he has not been

HON. H. L. DIEFFENBACH has reti- The Governor's desire for the adjourntion of the Legislature is toward the and in law, they can rightfully beheld paid by them, provided they were exitself. Were there any pressing State

necessity, there would be some excuse THE well-known and oft-quoted apos- for the conduct of the "Republican" the Governor. But there is none, as everybody knows, and all the legislation Hence, the refusal to adjourn is as un-

the "Republican" party, or some of its who prosecuted hostilities, and made for the course of the "Republican" members and Senators, on this subject. They have found Curtin and his cabinet make all who had been connected with inconveniently in their way on several the rebel armies liable to trial in any ue. are trying to force him to resign, and hence they have manipulated the Leg-islature into refusing to adjourn. This will either compel the Governor to re-were not actually present during the which it was intended to reach. For has our thanks for important public will either compel the Governor to re- were not actually present during the documents. Hon. A. H. Coffroth will, sign, or bring him back from Cuba at prosecution of hostilities.

cution and trial for alleged offens es on their application for amnesty and par-James A. Seddon, Secretary of War; John H. Reagan, Postmaster General; R. M. T. Hunter, Senator; Alexander

EDWIN M. STANTON Secretary of War. ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE.

January 4, 1866 j SIR-I have the honor to acknowl-

edge the receipt from you of a copy of the resolution of the Senate of the Senate respectfully request to be infor-med upon what charges and for what reasons Jefferson Davis is still held in tive hostilities have ceased, a state of as prisoners of war.

ry tribunal. The civil courts have a-lone jurisdiction of that crime. The ment, for, in fact these State banks, by question then rices, when and where must the trials thereof be held? In that clause of the Constitution men-tioned in the resolution of the Senate, the crime shall have been committed. necessary for the public welfare could well be put off till March, or April.— Hence, the refusal to adjourn is as unarmies should be regarded as construc- before the war. "DEMOCRACY-A sentiment not to reasonable, as it is cruel. Yet, so far as armes should be regarded as construcborders of the loyal States. This doc-

flag" recognizes the Southern States as crats can get the Republicans to face don. Among these are G. A. Trenholm, ed by the banks having ceased to oper- ces that cannot be reached by counties ate as State institutions, and accepting and towns. charters under the national banking

As these corporations are still system. located in our midst, and derive all their profits from their business relations with our people, it will be admit-ted by all that they should be required to bear their proportion of the public burdens. There is no valid reason why we hear the cry, high rents; and much a business which is always profitable, when properly conducted, should be exwhen properly conducted, should be ex-empted from the taxation which is im-by counties and towns to pay bounties

posed upon every other pursuit of life. for the war. Presuming that our receipts will be. I recommend, therefore, the passage of an act taxing the capital s Our expenses

can now get, which we failed to de-mand a year ago. Of our right to impose this tax I have not a single doubt ; but even if it were an open question. lounge about the desks of the Senate. put upon his trial. When the war was I feel confident that there is patriotism at its crisis Jefferson Davis, the com- enough among the owners of these inmander in chief of the army of the in-surgents, was taken prisoner, with oth-bear their just proportion of the expense stitutions to induce them readily to Democrat and is succeeded in that carecuperation of his shattered health, will not be gratified. The refusal to ad-journ amounts to a demand that the Governor return immediately form Cr. Pennsylvania have a capital of \$46,942,war still exists in the territory in rebel-lion. Until peace shall come in fact mount would no doubt, be cheerfully,

> empt by law from local taxation. I have ever thought that trials for treason cannot be held before a milita-that these institutions are already too

> placing themselves under the National banking laws have escaped the larger portion of the increased taxation all other trades and occupations have it is plainly written that they must be been subjected to on account of the war, held in the State and district wherein An exhibit of the relative amount of taxes paid under each system, is here

I respectfully call your attention to the very small amount of revenue repoliticians, are concerned, there is cause raids upon the Northern and Southern alized from tax on railroads and canals, representing in value, in 1864, almost trine of constructive presence, carried \$250,000,000, The whole income from out to its logical consequence, would them in 1865, was \$632,562.10, or about one-fourth of one per cent. on their val-In this the tax on tonnage is not occasions. Some of them find the Gov-ernor in their way now, and, therefore, of these armies had made the slightest whether this was intended as a tax on ernor in their way now, and, therefore, of these armies had made the sugnest whether the corporation or on production. If it incursion. Not being persuaded of the

> not proper to advise you to cause crim- General to ascertain what amount of inal proceedings to be instituted against tax is due the State, and on account of

example: to admit the Representatives of the also, accept our acknowledgments for a copy of the Congressional Globe for the setter of the peril of his life. Whether the ends sought to be attained by these maligcopy of the Congressional Globe for the 38th Congress. sought to be attained by these malig-nants, will be reached by them, remains in a sought to be attained by these malig-nants, will be reached by them, remains in a sought to be attained by these malig-nants, will be reached by them, remains in a sought to be attained by these malig-nants, will be reached by them, remains in a sought to be attained by them, to be seen. Meanwhile, legislation paroles upon the surrender of the reb-proceeds briskly, without an Executive el armies. Whilst I think that those \$9,250,000, during the same period, pays flag ?" Do they themselves propose to deface the flag about which they have perfect a single line of it. I made the acquaintance, a few days have thought it would be a violation of an income of \$700,000, pay \$16,383.03.

and township purposes. It should be United States for the four years ending 481.44, and has now, almost entirely the endeavor of the State, as far as pos-ceased. This diminution hasbeen caus-sible, to collect her revenue from sour-Miss Harriet Lane, who presided so

gracefully at the White House during-Mr. Buchaman's administration, was married at Wheatland, on the 11th, to At the time of creating the last war loan, the first thing seized upon for its repayment was real estate; and now, Edward Johnson, Esq., of Baltimore. that the war is over, why should it not Bx-President Buchanan gave away the be the first to receive the benefits of bride. peace? From all parts of the country

THE Committee on Elections have of the necessity for this advance arises from the high local taxation rendered decided to give Gen. Coffrolh the seat in Congress for this district, (prima facie, leaving Gen, Koontz to contest the

\$5,426,000 00 1,600,000 00 persons wishing anything done in the \$526,000 00 tonsorial line, will be accommodated by We will still have a balance in the giving him a call.

Treasury of \$526,000 over and above all necessary expenditures. If we add to To lead people by the nose, place unthis a tax on banks, of \$400,000, it will this a tax on banks, of \$400,000, if will give us \$996,000-nearly a million of dollars to be appropriated to the re-demption of the public debt. From this statement, it seems clear to me that we could get along without levy-ing one dollar of the real estate of state of rear to me that we could get along without levy-ing one dollar of the real estate. der that sensitive organ a handkerthe Commonwealth, We can, at the sweets of the earth. Sold Every-

and coughs, for injuries of the back, for all strains or bruises, for a weak back, for nervous pains of the backs, and other percons affections and frebruary, the ing the liver and the strains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein to be holden for the trains of the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein the trains of the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein the trains of the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein the trains of the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein the trains of the peace therein the peace the peace therein the peace therein the peace therein therein the peace the peace the peace the peace the peace t ctual issue the crazy, hairy, headlong the bowels, and other nervous affections and cramps, for heart affections.--in air these cases those things to which your several offices appertain

Farnville, Louisiana, March 8, 1850. Dr. T. ALLCOCK .- Sir : I have been suffering unprotesting that it must be impossible der a severe attack of henralgic disease of my that he can disagree with them, for bowels for years, with hypertrophy of the heart, they are the only exponents of the im- and have tried everything known to the practice

prompts me to say that your plasters have given me more permanent relief than anything I have produced in such a mild and gradual way, they so invigorate the circulation around the parts to which they are applied, and exert upon all nervical cotemporaries, and we hope they ons diseases such a great sedative influence, that will answer it. Should Congress refuse | I place them confidently at the head of every plas-Yours, truly, ter now in use.

I. T. HENDERSON, M. D.

CATARACT, 40 YEARS .- Mrs. Ashcum from Bedford, Pa., stopping with her sister. Mrs Williams, near the corner of Baldwin and Pen Streets, has had Cataract on both eyes over forty years causing total blindness for the last 9 years Lately Dr. Sterrett removed the cataract. Sh now sees to read without the aid of glasses. Jan 12-Sm

Dec. 15, '65-6t MICHAEL WERTZ, Executor hundred

EXECUTORS' NOTICE. -- Notice is state of Peter Wertz, late of Harrison township. tate of Peter wertz, nate of manuscheringhed will make immediate payment, mmediate payment, and the having claims will present th ticated for settlement. J0 JOHN MOWER

• Dec 15, '65-61 VAL. B. WERTZ, Executors

ESTATE OF RICHARD W. JONES, DEC'D.-To the heirs and legal rep-resentatives of Richard W. Jones, late of Bedford county, dec d.: Take notice that by virtue of a writ of partition and valuation issued cut of the partition and valustion n's Court of Bedford con y bounties into our re int our re init our re init our re init our re init of the former.
 init of the Bedford, Jan. 5, '66-4t

> RSTATE OF GEORGE MILLER, dec'd.-To the heirs and legal representatives of George Miller, late of Bedford county, dec'd. Take notice, that by virtue of a writ of partition and valuation issued out of the Orphans' Cont of Bedford county and to me directed, I will hold an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of snid decensed, which is situated in Cum-

COURT PROCLAMATION.-TO

ing one dollar of tax on the real estate of the Commonwealth, We can, aft heast, suspend its collection for a year intervent of the exper-iment. All of which is respectfully submitted. WM. H. KEMBLE. State Treasurer. The Cincinnati Commercial Rep. states the position of the Radicals as follows: The policy of Charles Summer and Thad, Stevens, which the radicals are all braying it is treason to oppose, comes to this – that in the States lately in re-bellion the whites shall be disfranchised; that these States shall not be admitted to bruary, ibeing the 12th day, 1866, at 180' ral offices appertain Redford, on the 120 Given under my hand, at Bedford, of January, in the year of our Lord, I

SHERIPF'S OFFICE, J dford to office, J Bedford, Jan. 12, 1866.

IST OF CAUSES, put down to special Court to be held at Bedford in and for the county of Bedford, in which Hon. ALEX, KING, President Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District, has been heretofore concerned as counsel. To be tried by the Hos, GEORGE TATLOQ, at Bed-ford, commencing on Monday, February 19, 1866 Losenh Barley vs Jackson Stuckey IST OF CAUSES, put down for Joseph Barley Simon Walter Thos B Keating vs Jackson Stuckey '' McCormick & Helsel Bedford Railroad Co Sarah Fisher David Karns J M Reynolds Adam Carn Hetty Miller Samuel Smith Dr Asa Duval et al Fluck & Evans pr Asa Davat et al Henderson & Sleek Jacob Oster Mary Gordon's adm'r Wm T Daugherty Samuel Carn's adm'r James A Anderson, Esq John & Clark John W. Crisman Wm Dunkle Benj R Henderson Hunt & B. T. R. R. Co. Same

Same Same Same Same Win Durkle Thomas Knox Hiram Lentz '' John Stone O. E. SHANNON, Proth'y Same Jan 12, '66-61

maculate in politics, and the authorized of medicine from the very best M. D's: but trathe expounders of law and gospel, vested The sole conservator of hereby, a_{i} bor and property. It is the sole conservator of hereby, a_{i} being hereby with the value of the way. It matters is the two for the way. It matters is the law of freedom, of equal rights, of equal oblic to them whether he dies, or revailing the law of nature pervading the law of the land." THE Bufialo daily Courier has a simquestion it wishes to put to its rad-

fawning upon him, and vociferous-

There would be a balance

Leaving a halar

From which we deduct tax on

these States shall not be admitted to the privilieges of the Union until their governing class is black. This is the

fanatics are trying to force upon the country, and which they are not loud-ly but deeply cursing the President for DR. I. T. HENDERSON'S LETTER. osing, while they are hypocritical-