THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Am Address from Louis Kessuth, Kossuth published in the Hungarian language, soon after the victorious invasion of Bohemia by the Prussians, an address to the "Husgarian nation," of which the following were the princi-

pal passages:-

"There are historical moments in the life of nations when the question of their existence is decided forever. Such is the present moment for Hungary and Transylvania, as well as for Croatia, Dalmatia, and Sclavonia. The war already begun will solve many questions beyond those in which it originated. The future face of Hungary, not less than that or Croatis, Dal-matia, and Sclavonia will be determined by it. indeed, self-evident that if Austria were to retain them under her sway, by achieving success in this war, she would press upon these countries with the whole weight or her reinforced strength, in order to realize, by their complete absorption, the unity of the Austrian empire; while a defeated and diminished Austria would employ more craftily than ever all her wouled arts to bring about the assimilation of her unlost provinces, in order that by their tusion into the same one rule the tamily of the Hapsburgs may still noid the rank of a great power. But in either case the existence of Hungary, and of Croatia, Dalmaria, and Sclavonia, as States and nations, would be at an end. Kaces and nationalities they might remain-nations, never. Here, then, is an absolute alternative, unalterable like late, between the necessity of committing national suicide, or or fighting for national independence. would choose to die when life may be won by a bold determination?

The Hungarian question is no longer misunderstood by the clear-signted among the great powers of Europe. May it be understood at last also by the public at large! May it no more be confounded with mere revolutionary restless-The Hungarians are not revolutionists. We are not men foud of political or social ex-periments. We are a people addicted to order and tranquillity, and loyal, too, even to excess, ready to sacrifice much always, but not our country at any time. Religiously attached to what good our predecessors left us as a national inheritance, we are the devoted partisans of organized freedom, enemies to all anarchy. The monarchical sentiment runs through our whole body national. But a nation we are, and a nation we will remain; a free nation to be ruled by no laws save our own; developing freely that national life which is our own. And we wish to be a State subject to no loreign people, to no toreign interests; a governed State, such as we have a right to be, entitled as we are to it by a constitutional existence one thousand years old; by international compacts; by the extent of our territory, as well as by the number and genius of our population, the sixth by rank among the nations that may claim place and voice in the European council of independent States. This is what we strive for, since such is our right. Our claims are on a level with our rights. But, then, between the realization of our rights and the rule of the House of Lorraine-Hapsburg there is an insuperable antagonism; and naturally too, since of all the reigning houses the Aus trian Emperor is the only one which as a sovereign has neither country nor nation that he can call his own, and is merely the possessor of certain lands. The Austrean Emperor is not chief of a nation; he is only chieftain in a ramily, the clan of Hapsburgs. * * * "Let, then, the public opinion of

Europe be penetrated with this truth, that if the Hungarian nation raises the flag of 1849 again. moved by no revolutionary restlessness, but merely by the instanct of self-preservation. And she will raise it, since it would be her death not to raise it, and since it is evident that now or never is the time to rise and live. It would be sin, shame, madness, suicide it she would neglect this favorable opportunity given her by Providence. The will of God reveals itself in historical events—and these are uncommonly propitious. The demeanor of Hungary has always been of paramount importance in all wars which the House of Austria was engaged in by choice or necessary. In the time of the first French empire Austria saw her provinces, Vienna itself occupied by her enemy; vet tor all that, and merely because the resources of Hungary were at her disposal, she came out of that long struggle stronger than ever, while the great Emperor died an exile in St. Helena. n no previous occasion was, perhap-Hungary of such weight in the scale of fortune for or against Austria as in this present war. The strategical importance of her position now is of the utmost consequence. And never has Austria dragged to the battle field so many Hungarian and Ccoatian sordiers as now. bicter derision of the Diet, then yet sitting in Pesth, recruits were levied, taxes were raised continually at an unheard-or rate, without the assent of the Diet; and by this exercise of with mockery despotic power, crowned Austrian army received a fighting host of thirty three Hungarian and one Croatian regiments of the line, fourteen regiments of Hungarian hussurs, and more than seventy thousand greuzerin all a force of above two hundred and forty thousand men. I can assure my nation that the weight or her attitude in the scale of events is being understood and appreciated wherever it is desirable it should be. The year of 1849, with its fur-reaching lesson, has not been forgotten. It is remembered that the proud House or Austria, so defying now towards two great powers, was then unable to stand a single paign against unprepared, unarmed Hungary without feeling constrained to implore the help of two hundred thousand Russians to rescue it from certain ruln. And grateful she proved herself for the rescue, in the true Hapsburg style,

darkness of conspiracy-the millions of the people must save their country in the broad day-light. Let the nation be well penetrated with the thought that it she were to neglect availing herself of this taverable opportunity for self emancipation, she would herselt pronounce her own doom forever-she would perish by her own hands-dig her own grave, and sink into it telo de se-a dead nation in that vast cemetery, the Austrian empire. Who would dare to say that my nation deserves to die by such a death

* * " My own native land! thou hast suffered much and long since I saw thee. banished from, not by, thee-we, too, have suf-tered much and long. I have grown grey with age, with inconsolable grief, and with mourning for many losses, thine and mine, in the doleful land or exile. But no aching pain, no dire ffection, has ever diminished the sense of duty l owe to thy holy cause. This sense of duty me even now to be up and doing. And with the calm reflection of ponderating thought, with the warmth of hope, to which my joyless heart does not easily yield, and withal with the determination of the strong will, I say-what these seventeen years I never yet said. 'Be of good cheer, my nation! we shall meet again.'

SCENES ON THE EATTLE-VIELD OF SADOWA. A correspondent of the London Mar says: When you are yet half a mile from the battle neld there is no mistaking the road; the wind brings a porrible message from these mattered slopes of corn. Here is a long wood of birch and fir in which the Prussians first took up their position, and in the adjoining meadows remain their times of buts formed by the stems of young trees and thatened with branches. A quarter of a mile of frees has been cut down to make these temporary dwellings; and all around these lie pamphlets, and letters, and match boxes, and glasses, left by soldiers who never were able to return for them. In the eastern part of the wood, fronting the Austrian forces, there is scarcely one of these magnificent firs near; but the largest of the trees are rent a-under toat has not had its trunk cleit asunder by the grooved grenades which the Austrians use to

such fell purpose. "There are few people about. Here and there two or three men and women are opening up knapsacks and carrying off the contents, but they only take what cannot afterwards be recognized as Government property. In one of the ditches lies an Austrian amount on wagon, laden with grenades, each one of which conthire a considerable quantity of powder; but no I at his house; he showed me a knife at his house;

one touches that powder. They take the | he told me it was a dirk knife; he showed it to swords and bayonets to make knives, but they | me over the table; his mother and wife were break off the hilt and leave the scabbard. They rife the soldier's baggage, but they leave the knaptack. There is a plethora of articles which would be of immense use to these poor people—such as belts, leathern satchels, tin vessels of all descriptions, unused cartridges, not to speak of the quantity of metal which

could be obtained by stripping the helmets, which lie in dozens—but these they do not touch. What they do take they wash in some adjoining pool; for blood is everywhere.

"There is now quoted the prophecy of an old Bohemian soothsayer, who said that, When there are two kings in Bohemia the ditches will run with blood.' It is certainly not difficult to prophecy that in 1867 two and two will not nake five; but, as it is, the evident prophecy of the Bchemian astrologer has been literally fulfilled, though one must hope that these deep, red, slow-dripping streams are the blood of horses rather than of men. But all over the wet fields, and on the articles you see lying about, are terrible stains, were nothing else there to tell the story. It you lift a helmet or cap, there are ten chances to one you find a bullet-hole in front of it, a corresponding circle behind, while inside there is the universal crimson stain. Nay, I have a card—one of a pack which has been scattered over the ground where the fiercest encounter seems to have taken place—wherein is neatly cut one of these circles, obliterating the shoulder of pink-faced young man, who is courting a pink-faced young woman under a yellow tree.

"The work of burial seems to have been left in the hands of the peasantry, who simply dig a hole in that part of the field where the lead lie thickest, and stripping them, fling them in. Where the soldiers have buried the dead there is generally the two spars of wood crossed, with the number of the buried marked; while occasionally one or two officers have their name thereon inscribed, with the mosto 'True even until death.' And this wonderful work goes on from morning till night-from the first grey of the dawn until in the evening the white line of mist trailing along the pine trees on the hill-side finally comes down upon the plain and forces the men homeward. The country people passing the burned houses and the levelled grain, and the trampled tarmsteads, grow indig nant and talk loudly; but when they come to this place they go by silently, and do not stay THE ROYAL PANILY OF AUSTRIA-THE EMPEBOR'S

DEPARTURE. The Times' Vienna correspondent writes, under

"Though the Emperor has a Cabinet, it cannot with truth be said that the Austrian empire has an efficient Government. There is no longer unity of purpose in the ministerial departments, and the movements in the State machine are, therefore, exceedingly feeb'e and irregular. His Majesty's Ministers are utterly bewildered, 'not knowing what to do and what to leave undone. One of the things that ought to be done without delay is to come to an understanding with Hungary, which would hardly fail to exert itself to the utmost to prevent the exclusion of Austria from the Germanic Confederation. Let the Emperor restore to the Hungarians the rights of which they have been so long deprived, and the representatives of the nation will hardly prove their loyalty and patriotism by placing at his disposal almost any number of recruits that may be required. The Empress yesterday returned to Ofen, with the Archouke Rudolph and the Archduchess Gisela, and we have to-day learned by telegraph that on their arrival her Majesty and her children were beartily welcomed by the inhabitants. The Emperor accompanied the Empress to the Vienna railway terminus, and the separation must have been very painful, as her Majesty wept bitterly, and the little Prince and Princess sobbed aloud. Now that his family is in comparative safety, the Emperor will hardly fail to go to the army, which is being concentrated in the Marchield, in the neighborhood or Aspern.

CITY INTELLIGENCE

[For Additional Local Items see Fifth Page.]

THE CHESNUT HILL TRAGEDY-CON-TINUATION OF THE INQUEST .- In our fourth edition yesterday we gave the testimony of Jacob Hersch, the first witness sworn in this case. The remainder of the evidence was as follows:-William Backer sworn I live at the Wisso bickon toli-gate; I was on daty evening between 8 and 9; I remember two mer coming up in a wagon and refusing to pay their toli; I caught hold of the back part of the wagon, and they stopped and asked how much: I said five cents; some women and children came out, and the deceased said, "You'd better bring the whole family out;" with that he hit the korse, and the jerk thereof threw me down a jot of men ran after the wagon; I caught hold of the coat-tall of one of them; Philip Silles was the one I caught hold of; Fagan went down after the men, and told me he was going for a police; Stiles said he was going to men; he rolted up his shirt-sleeves; I told him not to go; I held him by the cost tail; I didn't see Michael Teeven at all; I didn't see a knife

John Devine, sworn-I live about a square below the Wissahickon toll-gate: I went out on the roadside after supper; I heard a noise near the toll-gate, and I mentioned it to the man sitting beside me; a wagon drove up with two men in it, and they stopped right opposite to us; they asked us to hold the horse till they went back; we took hold of their horse; they both got out and went up the road; one of them said, "We'll give them a show for it," and rolled up his sleeves, as if there was going to be a fight; I couldn't tell which of them rolled up his sleeves: they were both strangers to me; one of my friends said, "We'll go up and see what goes on;" I went down towards the toli-gate; the two who were in the wagon met one man coming down; the three got into a scuille: I didn't know who the third man was; it was too dark to distinguish any one; I know Teeven; I don's know whether it was him or not; there was one man struck and knocked down, and I heard the blood dropping; he walked after he got up about one hundred and fifty feet; I didn't see any kulic; the scuffle lasted about three minutes: it appeared to me as if the whole three were in a tight; I think the two who were in the wago were in liquor, but they could walk very well: I didn't hear a word said; one went one way and the other another; the third man walked back towards the toll-gate; there was no fourta man engaged; it was just before the moon

came up. Owen Golden, sworn-1 board at the next house to where the man died; I saw the parties get out of the carriage, and I held the horse; I didn't see the scuttle; I know Teeven; I haven' seen him for two months; the man who was stabbed not out of the wagon first,

Mrs. Eliza Moran, affirmed—I reside at Wissa-hickon, near the toll-gate; I was sitting at my door waen decrased came up to my door bleed

ing; he said "hold me," and fell.

Thomas Fagen, sworn—I live in Springfield. Montgomery county; last Sunday evening I waat the toll-gate talking to Philip Stiles and Michael Teeven; Stiles and Teeven came together about fifteen minutes before the disturbance two men drove through the toll-gate; Becker told them to halt; they stopped a little, and then one of them gave the horse a cut, and drove on again; Stites and Teeven started after them; I went down, and met Mr. Hersch; he asked me if I was the toll gare keeper; I said "No, sir;" he said 'There's no use making a tuss about it; want to pay the toll;" Hersch was alone; I didn' hear any difficulty at the wagon; we both walked towards the wagon; I didn't see Stiles or Teeven; I don't know where they were; Teeven never showed me a knife; the reason that Hersch and I turned round was because somebody came and said that a man was bleeding to death;

d dn't hear any threats: I don't know who told us that a man was bleeding to death. Philip Stiles, a German, sworn-I live nowhere; I got no work; Saturday night I slept on Ridge road; I am a founder; I worked last with Mr. Long, Montgomery county, last Saturday afternoon; I know Michael Teeven since last harvest; I saw him last Sunday evening at the toll-gate; it was night; I took supper with him

there; I think his wife told him to put it away; he did so; the knife did not close up; he wanted some money from his wife; the wouldn't give him any; he asked me for some, and I gave him a dollar; he wanted to sell me the knife; it wa after supper; he was drunk; I told him I didn' want to buy it; he put the knife in his pocke and carried it away with him; he had it in hi band as he was going towards the toil-gate; we stayed there three or four minutes; there were two teams drove up, and I went up the road to Mr. Long's house; I saw Teeven have the knife raised, and ask deceased if he wanted anything more: the deceased and Teeven had hald of each other, and I couldn't see the stab in-flicted: Teeven then ran across the fleid; I was close beside them at the time of the stabbing; neither deceased nor Hersch struck Teeven; it was all done in a minute, and Teeven started off and ran acro's a field; I went back to the tollgaie and told Becker to go down and get his toll; I dien't know that the man was stabbed; I saw Teeven stoop to pick up his hat, and as he did so, I saw the knife in his hand; after I got to the tell-gate, somebody said that Teeven was stabbed; I went down and saw the deceased; I don't know where Teeven is; I saw him run across the field, and that is the last I saw or him.

The evidence here closed. The jury rendered a verdict that the deceased, Oliver Allison, came to his death from a stab received at the hands of Michael Teeven.

STATISTICS OF COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. - The following data exhibits the amount of business done by foreign and constwise vessels at this port during the month t July, as compared with the same period in

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arriving last month numbered 1376 more than tor the same period last year. The arrivals during the past seven months amounted to 19,201 vessels, while during the same period in 865 they numbered but 13,733, showing an increase of 5463 in favor of the present year. the 19,201 arrivals in 1866, there were 507 vessels from toreign ports, and of the 13,390 in 1865. 343 only were from foreign ports.

A NEW JEWISH HOSPITAL.-The new Jewish hospital, which has been fitted up at the unction of Haverford road, Westminster and Fisher's avenues, West Philadelphia, will open for the reception of patients on Monday, the 6th inst. The formal opening of the hospital will take place in a few months. This institution is strictly be pevolent, and supported by voluntary contributions. No charge will be made to patients for admission or care, and although established for the especial purpose of placing Jewish patients where they can enjoy, during illness, the benefits and consolations of their peculiar taith, still any applicants requiring the benefits of the hospital will be received, without reference to their religious belief. The instituion has been established by the Jewish Hospital Association, and has been incorporated. It is at present under the management of the following named gentlemen: — President, Alfred T. Jones; Vice-President, I. Binswanger; Secretary, Mayer Sulzberger; Corresponding Secretary, Mayer Sulzberger; Corresponding Secretary, Henry J. Hunt; Treasurer, Samuel Weil, Directors—Abraham S. Wolf, Isaac Leeser, Joseph Einstein, Judah Isaacs, M. J., M. Thaineimer, M. M. Bayersdorfer, Simon Ezekiel, William B. Hackenburg, Samuel Hecht, S. Alexander, Henry Mayer, Hezekiah W. Arnold, Resident Danieler, D. A. Esident Physician, Dr. A. Felstein.

IMPORTANT CASE OF COUNTERFEITING.-John Hyers had a hearing yesterday before United States Commissioner Sergeant, on the charge of dealing in counterfeit money. De-tendant was arrested in Harrisburg a few days aco by Captain Franklin, of the Government detective force, who testified that he made the arrest from information received, and that some ours after Hyers admitted to him that he had aken sixteen twenty-dollar bills to Harrisburg er a hotel keeper named Weckert, and that he had \$1200 of the money in his own house in On the cross examination witness stated that he had not made any promises threats to induce the admission, but that he had to one Lindsay, also in custody, that it would be better for Hyers if he exposed the olate on which the \$20 counterfeits were printed. Hyers was held in \$3000 bail for trial. The hotel keeper alluded to in the testimony was also arrested, and was held by United States Com missioner Snodgrass, of Dauphia, in \$5000 bail for his appearance at the next term of the United States District Court.

ARRIVAL OF THE "TONAW ANDA."-The Tonacanda, from Savannah, arrived vesterday We are indebted to Mr. Test, the Purser, for lat-Savannah papers. The following is a list of the passengers:—A. Minis, Hon. S. Cohen, M. C., lady and daughter; E. J. Gowdy, G. M. Sorrill, Mrs. Agnes Sorrill, Miss Annie Sorrill, G. J. Taggart, D. G. Price, T. L. Eppman, R. McCleiter, Mrs. Cabillages. lan, Mrs. Gabilhouse and nsece, R. Spatz. H McDonough, L. T. Stuart, B. Thompson, S. H Halfman, E. Metcar, H. Mills, J. Jones, J Sperry, Mrs. B. Fowler, Mrs. E. McDonald and child, Mrs. M. A. Meyer and child, Mrs. J. A. Kaupt and three children, Mrs. M. Rogerson and child. Three on deck.

BILLS ACTED ON DURING THE JUNE TERM OF QUARTER SESSIONS-FEE BILL.-During the June term of the Court of Quarter Sessions, which closed a tew days since, the Grand Jury acted upon 416 bills of indictment sent before them by the District Attorney. Of this number 214 were ignored, leaving 202 to be returned as true bills. Upon the trial of these only 90 were declared guilty of the offenses for which they had been held to bail. The following shows the amount of fees paid during the term: - Dis trict Attorney, \$1827; Clerk of Quarter Sessions. \$1209 90; Sheriff, \$572-making a total amoun

ASSAULT AND BATTERY WITH INTENT To KILL.-Bernard Relly had a hearing at the Central Station yesterday, on the charge saulting Jacob Norris with intent to brother of the complainant testified that Reili committed the assault at Otsego and Rec-streets, striking him on the head with a base ball bat, severely wounding him. He has been in a dangerous condition, but was not considered so then. Defendant had not anything ay on the subject of the assault, and he was held in \$3,000 to answer.

Accidents.-John Shinn, seven years old was severely, if not fatally injured yesterday, in front of No. 126 South Water street, by a hozs-head of molasses rolling on him. He was re-

moved to the Hospital. Michael Maley, 46 years old, residing at No. 1517 Tudor street, had one of his feet badly in jured yesterday, at Shippen street wharf, by bar of iron falling on it. He was also admitted into the Hospital.

MEETING OF THE BOYS IN BLUE.-The organizations in the different wards known as he "Boys in Blue," met last evening and elected delegates to a Convention to nominate candi lates for Row officers.

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1. JOHN EDGAR THOMBON, Trustie in a certain indenture of more age of the property bereinator unscribed executed by the Tyrone and Clearfield Entirond combany, to me as mortgages in trust to secure the payment of its principal and interest of bonds of said Company is an amount of \$35,000 which mortgage is dated the last day of November, A. D. 1869, and recorded in the office for Recording Deeds, etc. is and for the ecunity of Blair, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1860 in Mortgage Book, B., pages 107, 168, 109, 110, and 111, do hereby give notice that detailt having been made for more than interty days in the payment of the interest quested demanded on the said bonds. I will, no pursuance of he written request to me directed of the 10 deeds of more than it sen housand dollars in amount of the inid bonds and by vir us of the power conferred upon the inid bonds and by vir us of the power conferred upon the inid bonds and by vir us of the power conferred with its respect by the sail mortgage exposes to Yukilerae, and set to the highest and best bidder by M. 180 MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELLIA IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELIA IN. IN. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the HILDER MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELIA IN. MAS & 50 S. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at the PHILADELIA IN. MAS & 50 S. MAS & 50 S. Auctioneers at th

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Any fur her information in respect to said saie, or premises may so had upon application to the undersigned Trustee, at the office of the Pennsylvania Raffroad Company, No. 238 S. Third street Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia.

T I. R. FRANKLIN PALEY, Trustee in a certain indenture of Mortgage of the property hereinarts described, executed by the Tyrone and Clearheld Ealiroad Company of the principal and interest of bonds of said Company to the principal and interest of bonds of said Company to the principal and interest of bonds of said Company to the amount of \$50,000, which mortgage is dated the let day of February. A. D. 1861, and recorded in the office for recording deeds, etc. in and for the county of Blair on the 4th day of February. A. D. 1861 in mortgage book B. page 118 etc., and in the office for recording deeds, etc. in and for the county of Centre on the 260 day of February A. D., 1861 in mortgage book B. page 118 etc., and in the office for recording deeds, etc. in and for the county of Centre on the 260 day of February A. D., 1861 in mortgage book E. page 118 etc., and in the office for recording deeds, etc. do hereby give notice that desails having been made for more than linely lays in the payment of the interest due and demanded on the said bonds, I will in parsuance of the written request to me directed of the holders of more than \$20,0 in amount of the said bonds, and b virtue of the power con erred upon me in the respect by the said mortgage, expose to public saile, and soil to the highest and best bidder, by 4. HHA A X. HANGE. In the city of Philadel iblia on Thursday the 27th day of September A. D. 1868 upon the terms and conditions hereinafter stated the whole of the said mortgage premises and manchises viz.:— The whole of that feeting and the recition of the Tyrone and flear field Religional from tyrone Station, Glair county Pennsylvania, to Philipsburg, in Centre county, Pennsylvania, as the sane is now constructed, towerher with all real property of every description acquired by and econging of said con pany aspurtenant to said read and all the rights, liberties, privi R. FRANKLIN PALEY. Trustee in a certain Inden-

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Upon the purchase-money being paid as aforesaid, the Trustee will execute and deliver a deed of conveyance of the premises to the purchaser or purchasers, in pursuance of the power conferred upon him by the said mortgage. Any further information in respect to the said sale o

premises may be had on application to the anderslated flustee, at his office, No. 42 South THIAD Street, in the city of Phiadelph's

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0 T 1 I, JOHN EDGAR THOMSON Trustee in a certain indemure of Mortgage of the prop ity tercinafter described executed by the Tyrone and the indefinite described executed by the Tyrone and the indefinite dailroad Company to me, as Mor gages in Trust, to secure the payment of the principal schild increase of bonds of said Company to the amount of \$225 800 which Mortgage is dated the 12th day of May A. D. 1850 and recorded in the office sor recording deeds, etc. in and for the county of Blair, on the 18th day of May A. D. 1859, in mortgage book A pages 363 4-3-6-7 and 8, and in the office for recording deeds, etc. In and for the county of Centre, on the 12th day of May A. D. 1859 in nortgage book E. page 17 etc., do hereby give notice that death! having then made for more than ninety days in the payment of the interest due and demanced on the said bonds, I will, in pursuance of the written request to me directed of the holders of nore than 850 000 in amount of the said bonds and by true of the power conferred upon me in that respect by the said stor gage expose to public sale bonds of hore than \$50 000 in amount of he said bonds with by virtue of the power conferred moon me in that respect by the said stor gase expose to public said and self to the highest and bee bilder to W. (190M S & SO'S). Anotheneers at the PHILADELPHIA EXCRANGE, in the case of this clother on Thursday, the 21th day of September A D. 1868 and the terms and conditions hereinanter stated, the whole of the said mortgaged premises viz.—

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