## 1.1.1. Stavery of Eight Millions of White Man B give an Imaginary Freedom to ders of our once proud Republic. It is Growing Brighter Beurstittes Wahrburg a "bler a "blossing"--- ao a withering, blightipg curse, the evils of wither council be one POIDS. Every day the prospects of the Domos ricy growsbrighter. From every quar-A correspondent advises as that slave merated. And the tolling, tax-paying P. GRAY-MURK, Bornin AND PROPERTY A correspondent advises is that slavery is dead, and therefore tijinks the Dey Book had better support President Johnson's "pol-icy," and help to put down the "fanalies !" And, indeed, a great many people, Demo-crats, fanaijos and lunatics, just now, inside that "slavery is dead," and they repeat this assertion with such persistency, that one is amazed "at their "hopulesnee even more than at their foolishness. Slavery dead, forscoth ! when the will and wishes of eight millions of Americans 'are as utterly tramptar we hear the most cheering news, and nasses of this country, unless they desire looking a little into the future, we can to become the helpless, aimless, spirit BELLEFONTE, PA. sce numbers innumerable driven to our standard by the effects of abolitionism. crushed orestures, daily to be seen in the debt-cursed countries of the old world, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1865. While our party is united, harmonious must repudiate puritan abolitionism, the sher her condemnsion, scrept upon condi-tion that her apiritusl adviser should not, previously to her execution, express his he-lief in her innocence, was contradicted, and pronounced a maligious falsebood. Neverand determined, the opposition is divicanse, and the political parasites who TERMS .--- 62 per year when paid in advance ded, wranghing and disheartened. They preach that the effect, "a national debt, \$3,50 when not paid in divance, and \$3,00 when see the result of their own mad work is a national blessing.' and in it, read the doom of their once millions of Americans are as utterly tramp-powerful organization. The hobby upon which they rode into power, carried them and liberty of any one of these people who how paid before the expiration of the year. Andrew Johnson. Faots, Figures, and "National Blessings." to their political grave—the means they declare that slavery is dead, is not secure for an hour in surance i Slavery is the rule of armed force over the will of others, and the abblition faction have struck down One of our exchanges, for which we resorted to, to retain power, crushed have considerable respect, reads us quite them with its own weight, and now, Northern States have seen enough of a lecture because we have not shown helpless, hopeless, driven to the wall by their own folly, and the strength they at the moment, rule over them by the haypuritan sbolitionism, to satisfy them | much signs of placing confidence in Pres with the party in power remains to be ident Johnson, and says if the course expected torcap through the destruction of the institutions of the South, given over into the hands of the Democracy, they stand feeling and knowing that the intro and feeling is not solve and the intro and feeling and knowing that the intro and feeling is not solve and the intro and feeling and knowing that the intro and feeling is not solve and the intro and the solve and the s expected torcap through the destruction pursued by us was to be followed by a majority of the Democratic journals "he would be driven into the arms of the ultra Abolitionists, and the good he

laws and usages of the Southern States are adapted to their nature and wants equally with those of the eight millions of white cit-isenship. There is no slavery in the case, for there was no armed force either to estab-lish or sustain these laws: indeed, the ordi-nary pwlice forces of the South were always' less than in the North. Mr. Lincoln, howthese laws and force the naturally subordi-these laws and force the naturally subordi-nate negroes to an unmediate level with the whites, and as this can only be expected by armed force. Mr. Johnson sends troops and enslaves eight millions of American people. of course human society cannot exist an hour on such an unnatural basis as equality of beings whom God has made unequal, un-less, indeed, the Aboliting, "stateman" can be of the first of the first of the first or the actually improve on the work of the Creator. and therefore, just as soon as Mr. Johnson's bayonets are withdrawn, and freedom and self-government restored at the South, the natural order will recover itself, and again citizens, and are turning their eyes to Star of Democracy that has been a guide to our statesman from 1787 to 1860. The future of Democracy is brighten-ing and with it the future of our country. Let those who have stood by its princi-ples through the fiery ordeals of the past for ware still stand firm. Success in noreover corrupts the negro clement, and the noreover corrupts the negro clement, and tends to render it useless if not dangerous in the future. If it were done at once, in-dustry and order would resume their beaithy action : but if continued a certain time, and

predict the horrors in store for us, not alone for the South but for the North, the real althors of this awfulcrime against God and His oreatures, which enslave eight millions of, our own race in a blind and impious attempt to give an imaginary freedom to four millions of subordinate negroes. -- Day Book

jury, and there is no power on earth to save them. Did the world ever before witness

## More of the "Catepaw" Game.

The following from the Genius of Liberty shows how the "Republicans" of Fayette county, are wying to make "catspaws" of the returned soldiers, and is very applicable to this locality. This new dodge of the old enemies of the

Democracy is only intended to apply in certainly Democratic Counties, such as Green Fayette and Bedford. Somerset, tions given to stay at home Republicans. It there were any prospects for Republican success in this county they would not so willingly surrender the nominations to the tionism we dont see that that party will soldiers. Their own hungry maws would gain much, in a political point of view, and the soldiers be thrust aside as they in traine to wine out the "backgroup in traine to wine out the "backgroup in the soldiers be thrust aside as they

have been in the counties referred to, and as they are from Federal appointments. Having remained at home during the war, and urged the boys to the bloody field, where many a noble life was sacrificed, and many a hearth stene desolated, these blood wirepullers now attempt to beguile less wirepullers now attempt to beguile them into a contest where no laurels can be

won. The game is so transparent that nobody

" Take Care of Poor Annie."

There are botte jedruste es thereng in Islantified with the hileyers of individually in high places that they assume the respon-ability of denying Bathy, and without indi-vestigation or knowladge of the facts, story assertion that throws disortedit upon their that the story of the story of the official pairois. Thus the statement that the War Department refused to grant Mra. Surraty the privilege of religious consolation an" for the next Presidency is a Georgi nigger.-Br.

the radical dram ub of the universe" unitating of the bis rebais is army line for sufficiently intelligent with the trusted with any political a tenyyon reconstruction the Union." But, nevertheless, the same popular grief for universed youghe, sufference, a export soon to be told that the section

examined and present in set. and remain filed of record in this effice for inspection of hears, lega-tees, creditors, sind all outsave in any way inter-erted, and will be presented to the orphans court of Coentre county, ha he hald as Ballefonts, for allowance and countribution, on Wednerday, the 50th of August, A. D. 1856. 1. The final second of Heart, Roriser, acting executor of the last will and instantiat of Jo-seph Grotser, an, late of Potterforwardip, dec'd. 2. The account of Heart, Harlacher, and in-istrator of setsite of Fotterforwardip, dec'd. 3. The account of Leonard Marryman, ad-ministrator of &. of Thomas Vanghn, late of Miles township, doceased. 4. The account of Adam Berz, administrator of f. So., of George Bear, late of Miles township, deceased.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. tion that her apiritusl adviser should not, proviously to her execution, express his be thef in her innocence, was contradicted, and pronounced a maligious falsehood. Never-thefass, it appears upon incontestible evi-dence that it was the truth, and the details as given upon the best authority, by the *Tribene*, exhibit an unnatural cruelty, re-volting to the spirit of Christianity and en-lightenment. If Mrs. Burratt wire as gillity as the sentence of the Millitary Commission intimated there could be no excuse for the interference of official power between her Maker and herself. The greater the extent of her culpability, the more need was there fro communion with God, and the more ura gent was her claim to be permitted every facility for roligious instruction, repentance, and preparation for death. But the doubt that possess the popular mind in regard to her orimnality invest with peculiar horor the orignality invest with peculiar horor the rolinement of her faith. We do notknow how much of religious indterant, the south furgation tract, south, two hundred and along she said Kingston tract, said, one hundred and situry-sight perches to a store corner, of the south side of the Big Meshannon creek, and along the said Kingston tract, east, one hundred and situry-sight perches to the or soid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince of rasid Johnston tract, and slong the division ince o

rion township, deceased. 7, The account of John Bracht, administrator of de. of George Bracht, late of Penn township, deceased. 8. The final accoupts of John H. Bible and Barnusi Royer, siministrators of &c. of Jacob Desham, late of Potter township, deceased. 9. The account of A. S. Zimmerhan, admin-istrator of &c. of Eliss Ruble, deceased, late of Marion township. 10. The account of Joreaniah Haines, admin-istrator of &c. of John Mose, deceased, late of Miles township.

not know how much of religious juiderance there was in this attempt to extend the death penalty to the soul of an unfortunate ston and Kingston tracts west, to the pine cor-uer aforesaid, containing two hundred and thir-ty five acres. Seized, taken in execution, and women, ...or whether the circumstances that she was a member of the Roman Catholic Church, induced the departure, in her case, to be sold as the property of Aaron Learge and, the heirs and administratrix of Thomas A. Suy-

der, doceased. TERMS OF BALE: Ten per cent, of the pur the second of the property i chase moviey in hand when the property is knocked off, and the remainder on the acknowl-edgment and delivary of the deed. July 28. JACOB A. FAUST, Sheriff.

EXAMINATIONS OF TEACHERS.

the most hardened eriminals at the brink of the grave. In fact, it was impossible to conceive what was the motive, or what jus-tification, can be pleaded for a couvse so re-pugnant to civilized humanity. We are convinced that the popular sentiment will rebuke the outrage, which, after all, con-stitutes a fitting, though repulsive finale to, the history of the military trial. It seems that the military law is disposed to hold fast to the bones of its victims, and exercises jurisdiction over their graves.

excroises jurisdiction over their graves. The request of the friends of Mrs. Surfait that her body might be removed to conse-crated ground and admitted to the rites of Christian burial was made the subject for a Taylor and Worth, 17, at Port Matilds; Rush, 16, as - Phillipsburg; Huston, 19, at Juliau; Union, 21, at Unionville; Showshoë and Barn-side, 23, at Askey's; Borgs, 25, at Milesburg; Cartin and Howard, 26, at Howardville; Lib-erty, 28, at Eagleville; Marion, 29, at Jackson-ville; Walker, 80, at Hubleraburg; Spring, 31, at Phoenix Mills; Harris, September 2, Hoals-burg; Potter, 4, at Centre Ill1; Gregg, 5, at Spring Mills; Penn, 6, at Millevin; Hänmes, 7, at Aaronsburg; Miles, 8, at Rebersburg; Fer-guson, 28, at Pine Grove Mills. Since the necessity which ied to the holding of many spedial examinations, and the admis-sion of some to the profersion who wara scarcely completent, now no longer exists, applicants will present themselves in the districts in which they intend to teach, for private inspections and Christian burial was made the subject for a kind of official equivocation and circumlo-oution that resembles too much a ghasily pleasantry to be acceptable to the public sense of decency. The written request, couched in respectful language, was submit-ted to the Secretary of War, and was by him referred to ine Judge Advocate General,. Chief of the Bureau of Military Justice; who referred it to the Secretary, who a gain referred it to the Sudge Advocate General, who finally verbally reported : 1 "Request will he considered, and at a proper time may be complied with, but not

composent, while provide the district in an and they intend to teach, for private inspections and incompetent teachers will no longer be tolerated. THOMAS HOLAHAN, County Superintendent.

## County Superintendent. Boalsburg, July 28'65-2t

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the stock-holders in the Baid Engle Oil. Coal, and Sinte Company that the first installment of ten dollars to each share is required to be paid. The com-pany has now the engine and the appliances on the ground ready for domamenting work, which must be paid as it progresses. It is expected that every stockholder will give this notice his hamediate attention. By order of the Board. J. S. BARNHART, Sec. july283t.

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premises.

July21,'65-52.

No. 109 Arch Street, Between Front and Scound WX. I. BOGGS; } PHILADELPHIA. WM. T. KIRK. Orders from the country promptly attended to july281y. -

Came to the residence of the subscri-

July 14. '65-31.

"hour of their dissolution is nigh." For country." If it will inform us what Andrew Johnson has done that would little dreaming that success would bring and fools persist in declaring that slavery is dead, and our lunatic friend asks us if ultimate ruin upon them; for four long bloody years have they carried on a war for the purpose of making that success permanent, little thinking that the booming of the last cannon would be the knell of their political party. But it is so. They see the "hand writing upon wall' and as a last desperate effort are bending every energy to enfranchise the millions of blacks, throughout our counsee were in the ascendency and could try, with whom they will attempt to keep him in the gubernatorial chair, or make a political alliance. In this they who have clung to them for years, are

housed in the Senate of the United must fail. Thousands of honest voters States, there was none who pretended to cling closer to the principles of the turning away in disgust from a party that would place itself upon a level with party than he. But times changed, negroes, for the sake of the spoils of office. and the beavy hand of nuritan intolerance was faid upon the people of his na-They see the ruin that puritan Abolitive State—the people who had kept Aim in position for years, and had hontionism has brought upon the country, the degradation it would bring upon her citizens, and are turning their eyes to ored him with the highest offices within their gift-and he was the first to desert them. The first to kiss the rod and hail the smiter. He could see power and place in turning traitor to his principle, in becoming an advocate of the doctrines

he had opposed for years, and he hesitated not to do it. Had he seen a chance of being elected President of the Southern Confederacy, with it he would with it. Let us to work then! aboli have gone. Had the Democracy of Tontionism has been strangled in the blood of the brave men it has slaughtered, and the abolition agents are permitted to cor-we need but do our duty, to bury its rupt and debauch the negroes, no one may of the brave men it has slaughtered, and ressee who stood true to the Constituhideous carcase so low that even the trump of Gabriel will not resurrect it.

> there is nothing left to develop. They should enjoy life with anoh an abundance of "blessings," but strange to say they all seem exceedingly anxious to get rid

of our party he will not again betray it. Should his trampling upon the dogmas of the party he espoused, to reach his present position increase our opinion of his honesty? Should his turn ing renegade to the party that made him President make us for Is it because he has proved treacherous fwice that we should place confidence in him now? We are willing and shall stitute.

give him credit for all the good acts he is likely to perform, but we dont feel like taking much stock in him, or of

The public debt of the United States | compromising our principles or indepen-The religious tracts were all right, and

tion and the Union been able to control the offices of the State, and continue him in power, he would have stood by them. But there was no chance, and Andrew Johnson turned renegade. No new convert was ever more zealous. The

foulest acts of the vilest administration that ever cursed this country was endorsed by him with the greatest gusto. Its usurpations, its tyranny, its robberies, its murders, all were approved and applauded by him. For it he was rewarded. The position he now occupies was purchased by his treachery to Democratic principles, and what have we to susure us that if he receive the confidence of them.

> and that much of an increase in presidential electors. As that section is not particularly prejudiced in favor of aboliin trying to wipe out the "barbarous In-

> > **Returned** Soldiers.

four years still stand firm. Success is. but liftle in the advance. Reward comes

HAVE THEIR SHARE .---- If, as the financial writers of the abolition party declare, a "debt is a blessing" and is calculated to "develop our rescources," we know

of some men who have "blessings" enough of that kind to bend their backs, and "develop' their rescources." until

It seems but yesterday that loyal ladies

It seems but yesteruny use the express and gentlemen, if we may use the express ion, were sending mittens, flanuel shirts, religious tracts, abolition newspapers and election tickets to the "poor soldiers." election tickets to the "poor

Whether or not the people of the seen. Judging from the efforts the financial writers of that party are making, to induce the masses to consider the enormous debt incurred to-accomplish the overthrow of "slavery," a "national" otherwise might do would be lost to the blessing," we may well conclude that country." If it will inform us what they have some mirgivings as to the induce honest men of cither party to manner in which the load will be receivplace confidence in him, we may change cd, when its weight is rightly settled our mind. For years we know that he upon the shoulders of the tax-payers. was recognized as one of our staunchest And their suspicions are not to be won-Democrats. While there was an oppordcred at, for a reople changeable enough tunity for him to receive the emoluments to vote out of power, an honest, ecoand spoils of office by battling with Abnomical and liberal party, and place in olitionism, there was none who deits Stead a corrupt extravagant and tynounced its infamous dogmas more bitranical one, just to "see the effect." ' will nosdoubt labor to restore the "old order torly. While the Democrats of Tennesof things' just as soon as that 'effect' is properly felt.

As yet the tax-payers of this country have not been made to feel the load an abolition administration has placed upon them.' Causes which produced the debt, prevented it from failing with all its terrible weight upon those whom it will eventually crush to the earth. During the war there was at least, from the North alone, two millions of producers turned into consumers, and consequently the demand for the necessaries of life was greater than the supply. The price of labor, its products and everything connected with the great producing interests went up to the highest pitch. Farmers whose grain and marketing, increased in value from one to three hundred per cent., could well afford to pay an increase of taxes of from fifty to an hundred per cent. Mechanics and day laborers whose wages increased from seventy five cents to two and three dollars per day, could bear their share of the general expense, with less inconveniance. than when prices and taxes were lower, because the wages increased in a greater ratio than their taxes.

Now the war is over. Thousands of chose, who for four long wasteful years, have been thoughtless, extravagant consumers, will again become producers. The demand will necessarily decrease and the supply become greater. The prices of wheat, of rye, of corn and all necessaries of life must consequently come down-wages must get lower for laborers will be more plentiful: but there will, there can be no decrease, no diminution of taxes. A public debt, like a ball of suow rolled down a hill, gathers and grows as it gets along. Year after year will it increase, interest and again, and the great weight will, returned renegade to us? grow heavier and cling to the shoulders of the tax-paver as tenaciously as did the Old Man of the Sea to Sinhad the sailor. and all their efforts to shake it off will, must prove unavailing.

is now computed at \$5,000,000,000; to dence for the purpose of keeping him this must be added State, county, bor- out of the "arms of abolitionism." ough and township debts which will al-<br/>most double it. The assessed valuation<br/>of all the taxable property in the United<br/>States in 1858 was \$10,000,000,000. From<br/>this must be deducted the loss of prop-<br/>erty daused by the war. In negroos<br/>alone: admitting "slavery" to be des-Those who feel like selling out, can do<br/>so; we are hot in that boat at present<br/>and if we were should ask a bigger price<br/>than "Andy Johnson."The religious tracts were all right, and<br/>were very handy for the soldiers to have at<br/>certain times. The abolition newspapers<br/>were all rights for they were loaded to the<br/>muzzle with deuuneistions against Demo-<br/>erty daused by the war. In negroos<br/>alone: admitting "slavery" to be des-Noeds Explanation. ugh and township debts y this must be deducted the loss of proptroyed, the decrease amounts to over \$2,-000.000,000; the destruction of farms, the desolation of plantations, the burning of towns, and wholesale waste of horses and cattle, will easily double this amount; take this from the whole assessed valuation and we have \$6.000.000.-000 left. or some \$2.000.000.000 less taxable property, than public debts. In other words, if every dollars worth of taxable property in the United States, was sold to-day, at its assessed value, it would fall \$2,000,000,000, short of paying the public debt, State, county and township included. This-is certainly a bright prospect for tax-payers to gaze upon. It is a debt that cannot be repudiated. The produce of our farms, the income of. our business, the wages of our toil are mortgaged for the amount. It is a debt that must be paid, and we, the laboring, toiling masses must nav it. It is a debt that is owned by the wealthy men of the country, a debt they have purchased to exempt them from taxation; a debt that will eat into your property, honest, toiling farmer, into your income, sunburnt, hard-fisted laborer, like a canker into a human body; a debt that will make the rich richer, and the poor poorer; a debt that will fill our cities and towns with the starving, squalid, suffering thousands that are now to be seen in the debt-oursed sities of the old world. And this terrible incubug, this fearful effect of an imbecile administration, is what its supporters, and those who have the capital to own the debt, would have us believe is a "blossing." Verily if it is so, we are a well "bleased" people.--that will not gois rid of your they will lander. We wish the new editor the hand down to posterity, a remembrance greatest success and hope the fearless of their the fully and forgetfallies of demogracy of clearfield will give him that, the principles taught them, by the foun I support we know he will deserve.

proper time may be complied with, but not at present." It will occur to the intelligent members of our communities that a question so simple and so solemn in its purport might have been disposed of without being made the occasion for a game of battledore N<sup>otice.</sup> and shuttlecock between two high officials We thought that the time had passed in enlightened countries for the rest of an enrichly tribunal to strike beyond the grave. The demands of the sternest justice surely do not forbid us to respect the feelings of the innocent relatives of the dead. The saddest part of the record of this trial and

sadiest part of the record of this trial and execution is that which relates the heart-rending agony of that poor girl upon whom has fallen an orphanage so terrible. "Take care of poor Annie !" were the last words of earthly purport that Mrs. Surratt uttered to her confessor. Cannot a generous peo-ple so far fulfill that dying request, even though it came from one steeped in guilt,

from Christian usage and duty towards even

the most hardened criminals at the brink of

i hough it came from one steeped in guilt, na to give the remains of the mother into the keeping of the child? Those who have real the touching recital of Annie Surrat's fillal devotion, her sus-pense throughout the trial, her agony when she realized that her mother was to die up on the scaffold, her pitcous appeals for mercy, when prostrate at the threshold of the Executive Mansion, she upturned her face, streaming with tears, to those that passed and implored them to intercede with the Prosident for the lifes dear to her; those who will reflect upon the unutterable anguish that afficts that young and guile-less heart will shudder at the official bard-ness that forbids her the consolation of ut-

tering a prayer beside her mother's grave -N. Y. News. ·Stand Back White Soldlers.

The notorious black Republican Abolitionist, Wendell Phillips, who with Sumner, Wilson, Kelly, Stevens, and our wooly-hended neighbor of the Record, are advoca-

lies township. 11. The account of Hon. Samuel' Linn, trus. tee appointed by the orphan's court of Centre county for the sale of the real estate of Martin Meiss, deceased, late of Centre county

Meiss, deceased, late of Centre centry. 12. The account of George Hoy, Ir., guardian of George Daniel Kline, minor child of Rebecca Kline, doceased, late of Walkarf (wunship, (nz filed by John B. Hoy, árministratur of &c. of the sail George Hoy, Jr., deceased, 13. The account of George Hoy, Jr., deceased, exceutor (by his administratur, John S. Hoy) of £c. of George Hoy, sr., deceased, late of Miles township.

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14. The scoount of Summel H. Stover, guardian of Margaret Smith, (formerly Margaret Stover) misor child of Catharine Stover, dec'd, late of Centre county.
15. The account of Samuel H. Stover, guardian of Catharine Holloway, minor child of Catharine Stover, dec'd, late of Centre county.
10. The account of John Housh, one of the areantors of Ac. of George Hoy, sr., late of EXAMINATIONS OF TEACHERS. The teachers of Centre county are hereby notified that examinations for thesehools. Are the current place will be held at the follow-ing (imps and place, to commence at 9 a. m. bach day: Benfier, August 14, at Rock; Patton, 15, at Waddle's; Half Moon, 16, at Walkersville; Taylor and Worth, 17, at Port Matilds; Rush, 18, at Phillipabore; Hurton, 19, at Just executors of &o. of George Hoy, zr., late of Gregg township. 17. The account of B F. Brown, administra, tor of &c. of J. I, Brown, deceased, late of tor of &c. of J. I, Brown, deceased, late of Harris township. 18. The account of John Musser and John I. Musser, administrators of &c. of Mary A. Mus-ser, deceased, late of Gragg township. 10. The account of Ira Fisher, administrator of &c. of Margaret Finton, deceased, late of

**DENNSYLANIA AGRICULTURAL 8007 BTY.**—The Pennsylvania State Agricultu-ral Society will hold its Exhibition on Tuesday. Wednesday, Thuraday, and Friday, September 20, 27, 28, and 29, 1866, at

WILLIAMSPORT, LYCOMING CO., n information desired will be given upon personal application, or by letter to the under-signed, at Norristown, or A. Boyn Hawn.ton, President, Harriaburg, The office of the Society will be open at Wil-liamanor and Society will be open at Wil-

liamsport ou and after the 5th of Reptomber. A. BROWNER LONAKER, Nurfis town, July 24, 1866-3t. Secretary. BOGGS & BIRK.

WHOLESALĚ GROCERS, DEALBRSI IN COUNTRY PRODUCE,

ESTRAY. Ca Came to the residence of the subscri-ber, in Union township, on or shout the last of june, a red and white-con, with a piece off the left ear, supposed to be about twelve years chi. The owner is isquested to come forward, prove property, pay: charges, and take her away, obterwine the will be dispused of as the taw di-rects.

FARMS FOR SALE.

O By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Centre county there will be exposed to sale, at the house of James Furey, in Howard,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1865.

ATURDAY, AUGUSTIN, 1865, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following deorfbed valu-able real estate, vir: All that piece or parcel of land situate in Howard township, said county, adjoining landu of David Schanck and Mrs. Bickle on the east, Sergued Leathers on the south, Jacob Baker on the West, and Job W. Packer on the morth, con-taining

SEVENTEEN AGRES. MOBE OR LESS.

Also all that lot of land situate in said town-ship of Howard, adjoining a lot of William F. Packer on the north, lands of Samyöi Leathers and John White on the cast, lands of W. F. Packer on the south, and the great road sfore-said on the west, containing

SEVEN ACRES, MORE OR LESS.

JNO. P. PACKES,

JOHN HUGHS, Adm's. of T. Hughes.

ORPHAN'S COURT SALE.

the borough of Bellefante, deceased. 24. The account of William P. Firber, Szecu-tor of 4.s. of Henry Bush, late of Union township, deceased 25. The account of Jesse Underwood and Al-25. The account of Jesse Underwood and Alban Hicklen, Administrators of &c., of Isako Micklen, late of Uniouville, dec'd.
26. The account of H. A. Foresman and F. B. Bomgardner, Administratives of &c., of J. Humgardner, dec'd. late of Liborty townslay.
J. P. GEPHEA 127.
inlv28to M. A. & Rec.

July 14, '65-3t. | Protector

CHURCH AFFAIRS. CHURCH AFFAIRS. In the Court of Common Play of Centre county. In the matter of the Patiton for the Incorporation of the "St. Paul" Fvan-gelical Lutheran Church of Haines to mahip." And pow to wit: April 28, 1866, the within pe-tition and writing read and it is hereby ordered and directed that this same be filed in the office of the Prothonplary, and that notice therein, be inserted in one newspaper, printed in Centro county, for at least three weeks, solting forth-that an application has been made to this Couthat an application has been made to this Cou-to graut the within charter of incorporation agreeatily to the "Act of Assembly," in an gase made and provided.

By the Court. JAS. H. LIPTON,

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The election tickets were all right for they were lists of the names of loyal cowards, who dared not go to war, but were willing Democratic newspapers in the North, as were well as nearly the entire conservative portion of the opposition press, denied the right of a State to resume the powers delegated by it to the Constitution. They held that the Southern States were not out of the Union,; and that as soon as the military forces of the South were soat tered, that the States would again be States just as they were before with the same rights, and occupying the same position towards the general government they did prior, to the war. The military power of the South is now broken. Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, solution in the solution of the solution and the solution of t Georgie, Alabama, &c., are said to still exist as States. As such, when members of the Union, they are guaranteed poor people gave. Now the soldiers, foot sore and weary. by the Constitution a "Republican form of Government;" yet these same journ-

Now the soldiers, foot sore and weary, come home. The men who have followed the echoes of cannon down to the gates of hell. The men who have bathed their fest in the blood of their comrades, as they fol-lowed the glittering, flashing sabre up to shake hands with death. The men who were food for powils; and ball, for asbre and havnet for howed ball, for asbre als applaud and approve President John son's doctrine of appointing governors for them. By this course they either ad mit that the Southern States were out of the Union and must come back conand bayonet, for horses hoofs and the tires of artiliery waggons. The nen who were prayed for hypoorites, and freyed upon by army contractors, watters, and the guerril-las of Heaven, known as army chaptains, quered provinces, or that the President has gone beyond the suthority of the Constitution? Which is it? Will,some has of reaven, mowin as army chapteling, ate now coming house. They come foot sore and weary. They bring dirty looking bun-dless trapped to their backs. Their clothes are travel stained, and their eyes wander hither and thither in search of their onse of the advocates of the appointment of governors of States, under our system of government answer? Please explain.

Mr. D. W. Moore, for many years, the

sarnest friends ? They sit on stone steps, and in alley ways, editor of one of the ablest and firmest esting crackers, cheese, raw pork, and hard bread. They have toyed with death as a boy cracks a whip. [They have dared the devil, the works of bell, rebellion, and abo-Democratic papers in the State, the Clearfield Republican, having received the nomination of county treasuer, has disposed of his interest in that paper to Mir. G. B. Goodlander. Although we are might grow slope and prosperous. They have been to war-they have returned, and have been to war-they have returned, and the ones who ware ones so loud in the praise is no, we are a well "pleased" people.... sorry to loss Mr. Boare from the edito. It is the solution the phase by on the the solution the phase by on the ether is a sorry of the solution 

-The report that the French in Mexico to the United States officers is confirmed.

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The game is so transparent that nobody will be deceived by it, and we wonder that any solidier, even a Republican, should lead himself to it. The Democratic party has regularly and fairly made its nomination and submits them to the people. Democrat-ic soldiers and Democratic citizens will support them, and scout and defeat the old enemy under a new name and in his new shape, as they have done all his predeces-sors. Certainly no Democratic solution will help to elect delegates to this Republican convention, nor allow himself to be elected. convention, nor allow himself to be elected. They will show the Republican chessplay-ers that they are not to be moved on the political board at will.

## An Incident of the Fourth-

wordly vineyard had to obtain a living, and dress their families in stylish raiment, or pay for beer, tangle-leg whisky, or for the support of shiftless editors who would die but for the charity bestowed beggars. It seems but, yesterday all this was the dear soldiers and enclosed election tickets. Pretty girls sold kiages for five cents and embraces for a higher sum, all for the poor to the reading of that revered instrument. Everything went on smoothly with him, and he seemed to enjoy it exceedingly, and his party seal in behalf of Sambo draw fresh in party seal in benail of Sambo draw Fresh in spirations, until the reader came to the enumeration of obarges against King George. Then his brow contracted, muscles of his mouth twitched, and low mutterings could be heard proceeding from his lips, portend-ing a storm. And after the reader had got through with the following

efit of trial by jury." His loyal conspience could hold in no longer; and with a violent shake of his fist at the speaker, he exclaimed: "Hell and furies, that is a d-d Copperhead document, and I'll be d-d if I'll stand listening to the reading of the informal thing any longer," and very indigmantly, and very loyally, he strode out of hearing, shaking the dust off his feet as he went along. Newdrk Ad-socate. socals.

THE WAR POWER STILL IN FORCE. The publication of the *Bichmond Whig* has been suspended by the suthorities, and the office closed, on socount of an alleged intemper-aic and disloyal article. The war is ended, the rebellion erushed, peace secured, and the Gøreramani Armly re-astablished over

ting negro equality by giving the negro the right to vote, made a speech at Farming-ham. Massachusetts on the 4th inst., in

ham. Massachusetts, on the sta met, ... which he proclaimed: "The negro boars the palm in rirne, GAL-LANTRY, sud PATRIO! ISM, in this war." Columbus Delano, a prominent Ohio Re-publichn, says, in a recent speech : "The heroism of negro troops has added lus-tre to our history, and without the hegro's aid our armics would not have succeeded! The neour armies would not have succeeded! The ne-gro has fought and conquerred for us, and de-serves his reward. He has a right to sit on juries, to hold office, and to cois as a freeman at he ballot bos all this plainly says, stand back white

soldjers ; you are entitled to no honor for your services in the battle field ; it was the nagger, not you, that conjucted the rebel-lion: "the palm of patriotism" belongs to the nagger, not to you. Such is black Re-publicanism, now, the war is over. -- West Chester Jeffersonian

WHAT THEENENT SAY .- The Republicant.

who sometime since were declaring the Democratic party dead, are now asserting that it not only exists, but is full of vitality and hope of the future. The Indianapolis correspondent of the Chichgo Republican .....

In political Bituation seems to be signi-ty oritical. Prominent and influential ided-ers of the Republican party have their hands full in trying to stave off the negro sufferage question, while the Juleanites manifest a degred determination to force it on the people, even at the expense of a split in the party resulting in the mean time, the anemy with forces well in hand, and nothing of that inevitable despotien of party discipline relaxed, watches and waits for an opportunity to regain lost power. Democracy is hopeful—simcet defant. It has preserved its organization through a sories of defects that would have crushed

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ORESTES A. BROWHON.--writes to the N. Y. Tribune in criticism of the President's policy of reorganization. He.-says the fresident has properly nothing to do with reconstruction, and that his establishment of provisional covernments is purely rerolu-tionary: that the Southerit States have but to repeal their acts of secession and elect Union as they were. He also derives the President, power of atmosty start its favor is favor of cleard covernment of secession and elect President, power of atmosty start in favor is in favor is favor start. The presentes, well the enfranchisement of certain cleases of nearcose, but denise the yower of eliber the preserves, but denise the yower of eliber the preserves and denise the preserves well adopted for a hotel is also on the preserves and along the preserves and along the preserves and along the preserves and the preserves the preserves and start the preserves well adopted for a hotel is also on the preserves and discret the preserves and starts the second block of the land is well the enfranchisement of certain cleases of nearcose, but denise the yower of eliber the preserves and starts the second block of the land is well the enfranchisement of certain cleases of the enfranchisement of the the Government firmly re-established over the constitution bad closed. Mr. Brownson is in invoice of and large frame busies well adapted for a hotal the constitution is constitution and response of the press may not be negrons. But denies the government of cortain classes of a large frame busies well adapted for a hotal the constitution is an arrow of the press may not be negrons. But denies the government of alter the state of a large frame busies well adapted for a hotal designed on a hotal is also on the pressing. And alter the pressing of the press may not be pressing to the press may not be pressing to the press of the press may not be pressing to the pressing of the press may not be pressing to the pressing of the press may not be pressing to the pressing of the press may not be pressing to the pressing of the press may not be pressing to the pressing of the press may not be pressing to the pressing of the

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Also all that lot or parcel of land situate in Howard township aforesaid, adjoining a lot of W. F. Packer on the south, Samuel Lesthers on the cast, Geo. Brown on the north, and the great read leading to Marsh Creek on the west, sontaining about SIX AORHS, MOBE OR LESS. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, an Auditor ap-pointed by the Orphas's Court of Courts overly to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of A. B. I saids, Administration of the estate of John Beamer, Ego'd, to asd among of those lagsily entitled thereto will steed to the duties of his appointment on Thursday, the 3d day of August, 1865, at his office in Bellofonte, at J o'cleck p. m., when and where all persons interested may strand if they see proper. EVAN M., BLANCHARD, Jury 16, '59-4t. Auditor.

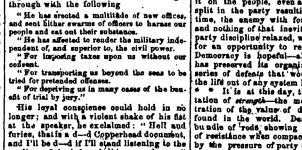
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jun 25. 08. HENRY GATES, Admin'r

A DMINISTRATORS NOTIOS. A Letters of administration on the c' tate of W. McDiviti, decognized jate of Hust-townahin. Castre sometry, Pa. Anving let-granide to the subscriber, all persons indicted to said setate are hereby notified to make nume-diate payment, and those having claims again-the said setate are hereby notified to make nume-diate payment, and those having claims again the same to present them duly muthenticat.

series of defeats that would have crushed the life out of any system less perfect \*. \* \* \* It is at this day, the best represen-tation of strength—the most striking illus-tration of the value of discipline—to be found in the world. Democracy is the bundle of 'rods' showing wonderful poyers of resistance when compacted and solidified by the pressure of party drill."



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