An Appeal for our Market.

Some great measures, like some great men, have had very obscure begin nings; this, we think, will prove true in the measure of locating a market in the somewhat backward town of Huntingdon. We saw the experiment made on Friday last, and shall see it tried again to day, but too late for commenting upon. But what we saw on Friday last convinces us that the possibility of having a market here is not a delusion, but a fact. To be sure there was not enough encouragement given to cause us to rejoice, but yet there was enough countenance given to the enterprise to give us inward satisfaction and encouragement that there would yet be a market fully established and well-regulated in our midst. There were but a few wagons in, but we believe their owners knew just as much and heard as much more as those who staid away with their wagons. And can those who were in say they were not benefited? Can they go back to their countrymen, and tell them all the evil they might have heard against the market was true? If they do, we know it will be told through selfish motives, for they will be the very ones who will return

We have said heretofore that we could see nothing in the new market law that would accrue to the disadvantage of the farmer. Wherein the farmers are "muffed," we cannot discern. Do they find anything in the market law too strict? If there is let them make their complaint. Are they put cannot dispose of their merchandise as readily? If so, let them dispel such a fear, for they can sell just as much and travel over town, and "bawked from door to door." Are they afraid our citizens will not give them as high a If so, they ought to see that they are mistaken. Citizens will compete with each other in purchasing, and the for a good article than they were obliged to pay for a poor one. We trust we have answored all questions that may be raised by our farmers; at least I have taken."

We want to see the market estabvast agricultural facilities of our county should be improved, and our husbandmen should be stimulated to make available every acre they own. And as this is one of the means of accomplishing such a result, let it be encouraged. There are many luxuries sold in the cities and raised in the country surrounding the cities that could be sold here, but which we have had to forego, just because our farmers and farmer's wives were not encouraged to produce and make them. We have been obliged, in the main, to depend upon the cities, through the market cars, for whatever luxuries and a great. many vegetables that we consume and in this particular we are situated and are just as dependent as some towns surrounded with barren and rocky land. We want to see a change, knowing that it would be for the good of our citizens and farmers alike. Our farms are just as arable and productive, a marked and profitable era that would be uslicred in should every encouragement be given to any wise step taken to establish market regulations in our Third States of Americatehim

It is only necessary for the farmers to understand the requirements of the market, law to be satisfied with it. They are at liberty to offer for sale any article any day in the week, but the sales must be made in the Diamond until noon of each day, after that the articles can be offered for sale in any part of the town Triesday and Friday are days hamed only as regular market days, one are a not made more

A MONUMENT TO JEFF.—The latest proposition extant is one to rear a monument to the inemory of Jefferson Davis-the "hero" of the rebellion. We think this unnecessary as well as insulting as the mounds on Southern battle-fields, the wreck and ruin entailed within the past four years, the numbers of widows and orphans north J. M. Campbell, Union, and south-is a monument sufficient to forever hold in contempt the assuming monarch who marshalled his hosts; to subvert a nation's peace and honore prodestable estable

President Johnson, by a proclamation, has restored the writ of habeas corpus in the southern States.

The Writ of Habeas Corpus.

The proclamation recently issued

by the President in regard to the writ

of habeas corpus possesses a double importance. It restores the privilege, of that timeshonored conservator of individual liberty to all the unquestionablylloyal districts of our country, and thus re-establishes the complete juris. yet it significantly announces that the privilege of the writ is to remain suspended in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florda, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas. the District of Columbia, and the Territories of New Mexico and Arizona. The President has thus clearly intimated his conviction of the necessity of continued watchfulness over the districts lately in rebellion, and of the necessity of maintaining in hands of the representatives of the Federal Government apower to act promptly and energetically, that will prove an efficient check upon all evil-disposed persons. The country will cordially sustain and approve this action of the Administration, and its hopes will be strengthened and the restraining influences which are evidently still needed in many portions of the South to secure protection to the freedmen and the development of a feeling of genuine loyalty, will not be prematurely withdrawn .-The tone of the recent despatch of the President to Governor Holden, of North Carolina, is another gratifying indication that reconstruction is not to be completed before satisfactory evidences of repentance and reformation are given to the nation .- The Press.

J. W. Forney, who has issued few numbers of his Sunday Press, has met with the expressed opposition of some of the clergy of Philadel, phia. In the couclusion of the defence

of his course he says: "But I think I may venture to say to any inconvenience? If so, let them that the Sunday Press, reaching as it show where it lies. Do they think they does all classes, teaching as it does nothing but good principles, expressed in decort language, and intended to promote patriotic ends, will produce at least as many beneficial consequenmore than they did when they had to ces to society at large as any one of its more pretentious "religious" con-temporaries. My only object in publishing my news-paper every day in the week, was to meet what I supposprice for their articles as the merchants? | ed to be a general demand. In other words, to supply to those who looked with favor upon The Press, and who reposed a strong confidence in the sincerity of my councils in the midst highest price will rule. Our people of our country's troubles, such Sunday will not hesitate to pay a higher price | reading as I believed would be most agreeable to them. I repeat, that I can conceive of no harm that will possibly result to either religion, or to society at large, by maintaining the position

the Sunday Press, and can see nothing in the contents that detracts from lished. To be sure, a simple market the honor and sanctity of the Subbath, lished. To be sure, a simple market the honor and sanctity of the Sabbath; they may become the instruments for is not the best thing that can be established. What would be best, would be a regular market house, but in lieu that the proper individual. As Ben a feature of the regular market house, but in lieu that the proper individual. As Ben a feature of the repellion that the be a regular market house, but in lieu that the proper individual-Mr. For. a feature of the rebellion, that the tamer on the method of subduing wild of that let us have a market until a ney has taken upon himself the real South in her desire to perpetuate sla- animals. The information thus receivmarket house can be erected The sponsibility of meeting such demand.

President Johnson has sent a telegram to Governor Holden, of North Carolina, in which he thanks him for the faithful manner in which he has discharged his duties, and assures him that he will be sustained by the Government. He further states that the result of the recent election in North Carolina has done much damage to the State in regard to the restoration of its relations with the Government; and further, that if the action and spirit of the Legislature were in the same direction it would be still more damaging, and might prove fatal. He says that it is hoped the Legislature will endeavor rather to heal what has already been done than to increase the mischief.

THE WAR NOT ENDED .- Besides, the factof the restoration of the habens corpus in the robel States, we have other evidence, that the war is not ended. and our farmers are just as laborious Rebel chiefs are seeking power and and enterprising, as those of any other position in southern society, by their region; our people are just as fond of voice and example they are encouragood living as our more opulent neigh, ging, opposition to the President's bors in the city, and it would be truly policy, and the Southern legislators, with reluctance yield, to the positive requirement that they must repudiate their debt incurred in the rebellion. But, withal, we have a more practical and warlike evidence in that of hosts of robbers and murderors that infost the South. The reign of the guerillas has expulsion should be a part of its histocommenced, and upon them the ry. France did not ask our consent to weight of military power will have to establish a throne in Mexico, and we be exercised. We are sometimes led should not consult that power in reto inquire, when the news of some State murder and robbery reaches us, Are not the guerillas amongst us volve herself in, a war with us on this of the North? End their career, and the thought of war will vanish.

PENNSYLVANIA -OFFICIAL: The fol. again set affoat on every sea. lowing is the official result for Auditor and Surveyor General, at the late elec-

For Auditor General. J. F. Hartranft, Union, W. W. H. Davis, Dem., 238.400 215,740

Hartranft's majority, For Surveyor General. 237.967 J. P. Linton, Dem.,

215,981 Campbell's majority, 21,986 The total vote for Auditor General is 154,140, which is 118,562 less than of last October was 946, and the numthe heavy vote for President in 1860. Hartranft's voto is 57,991 less than ult, was 1231. A school of this nature Lincoln's, and Davis' 60,576 less than

party being nearly the same.

For the Globe.] President Johnson's Idea---Change in the Position of the "Democracy"---Prema-ture Opposition to Negro Suffrage---How it Aids the Extremists.

I have heretofore alluded to the offorts of the Copperhead Democracy to drive the Union party from its support of President Johnson. No candid observer has failed to perceive the persistent exertions they have put forth to diction of civil courts in Maryland, effect that extraordinary purpose; yet Missouri, and all the Northern States, their failure becomes more apparent every day. As well might they "attempt to dam up the waters of the Nile with bulrushes" as to seek its accomplishment.

They appear to have mistaken, perhaps intentionally, the meaning of the President when he asked: "Have you never known a man who for many years had differed from your views because you were in advance of him, claim them as his own when he came up to your stand point?" or when he said further: "The Democratic party finds its old position untenable, and is coming to ours."

The President's idea is so clear as to require no elucidation, but it is very uggestive and capable of indefinite expansion.

Political parties during the last four ears, have had this radical difference, that one has been stationary, clinging to existing social evils with the same tenacity that the aristocracy of Europe cling to the remains of the feudal sys tem that gave them their rank and titles; the other has been powerful and progressive, striking with an unstayed England, when the Maine law excited hand at those remnants of barbarism for the existence of which its opponents were contending.

We have seen this conflict end in the destruction of the very foundation of the self-styled "Democratic" faith; the party remained, but its principles were annihilated and it was under the necossity of acknowledging its defeat, or finding a new basis for its future existence. With the desporation of a and well known in Europe and Ameridrowning man, it seized on certain ca, died suddenly last Wednesday portions of President Johnson's policy, manipulating and construing them with the hope of imposing them on the country as original "Democracy." Besides, in complying with the wholesome regulations of the President, the South itself was assuming an unusual attitude, and of course our Northern Democrats," as in former times, must tact for the first time with wild anicontinue to follow her example. This I conceive to be as true a picture of the manner in which that party has come to our position as can be given.

If the "Domogracy" are actuated by patriotic zeal, why do they desire that the President's own party shall desert him? Why do they wish to precipitate questions of great national importance before the proper time for their the jungle. this purpose of manifold holfwicht otherwise 1y were in attendance. Eminent lit-But can they not see that in doing this erary gontlemen were present, and very, brought abolitionism to a practi- ed was made the subject of an interestcal and successful issue. In the same manner the "Democracy" are likely to haston the progress of radical ideas by of the story. Mr. Van. Amburg aptaking a stand against them, and thus peared on Chostnut street a day or giving them prominence. There is a two since, appearently as well as he general disposition on the part of the ever was. He did not complain of Unionists to allow those questions that, his death.—Phila, Press. are likely to produce great political dissensions to remain in quiescence. True, there are extremists beginning already to advocate Negro suffrage, but so far they, have not been able to make it of import to the popular mind, and unless the "Democratic" party comes in with its assistance to create a public excitement, it will no doubt continue in abeyance for a long time

Those who favor the extension of the elective franchise to the Negro, know well the magic effect of "Demoeratic" opposition, and are endeavor. ing to arouse it to the highest degree in order to secure their purposes.

COMMONPLACE. GRANT'S VIEWS. The New York Herald's Richniona correspondent of tho 27th says of General Grant was heartily welcomed to that city by the military authorities. He fully expressed his opinion there regarding Mexican affairs. He said emphatically that the advent of Maximilian to the pretended throne of Mexico Was a part of that France had no right to interfere in the question, but if she would in point, now is the time to have it, while our army and navy is yet or-ganized, and before our commerce is

BETWEEN TWO OPINIONS The Democrats" are now in doubt as to whether they should call Andrew Johnson a traitor and a coward, or a friend and a favorite. Instead of coming up, to the President's position, as he recently intimated, we fear they will "go back on it." Pity it is that his prospects for the aid of such a powerful order are getting so slim, and

The number of orphans in attendance at the different Soldiers' Orphans' Schools in this State on the 1st ber ordered to be admitted on the 1st we understood was to be started in McClellan's, the deficiencies in each Cassville, this county. What has become of it?

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE SCENE OF LEE'S SURRENDER .- The

It is a subject worthy of notice,

too, that the apple tree alluded to was

least forty times the bulk of the cele-

brated California oak, which was

about the size of the citadel of Ham.

About nine hundred and seventeen cords of this apple tree have already

been distributed over the United

States, in the shape of walking canes,

fishing poles, umbrella handles, police-

men's clubs, work-boxes, sowing ma-

chines, writing desks, vest buttons,

les, toddy muddlers, tooth picks, to bacco pipes, and snuff boxes. The

horoic relics is estimated at about

valent to the number of Rebels killed

wounded, and missing in the late war according to the published statements

of Northern newspapers, from statis

tics gathered at the time. In fact, this

apple tree enjoy as wide a circulation

the destruction of apple trees in New

a prejudice against brandy, render

such an exhaustion probable—history

will claim the original as the rightful possessor of the fame of the locality,

and the surrender of General Lee un

der an apple tree will be fixed in the

national records and the pictorial re-

ports from the Patent Office on Pomo-

DEATH OF MR. VAN AMBURG. -Mr.

Van Amburg, the great lion tamer

and successful manager of menageries

morning, at the hotel of Mr. Samuel

Miller, on Chestnut street. His death

was attributed to congestion of the

spleen. Mr. Van Amburg was for

many years, a great traveler, and one

of the most persevering and energetic

During his eventful life he made

many narrow escapes in coming in con-

mal finally and made him a great pet.

The probability is that Mr. Van Am-

burg received more scars than any

most ferocious beasts of the forest or

We clip the following from on

of the Philadelphia daily papers .-

Our people xisiting or sending down

to the city, would do well to make a

WANANAKER & BROWN'S FINE CLO

ruing,—This establishment, located at

Parmers and stock raisers are

urged to have their stubles thoroughly

cleansed, and to keep them clean

throughout the winter. There is cons

siderable disease already among the

cattle in some of the eastern counties,

and it is to be feared that the cattle

pestilence, now so prevalent in Europe,

may break out here unless especial

New Styles for '66 already on hand.

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logy and Agriculture."

est tree in all history.

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Richmond Enquirer says :- "A gentleman just from Appomattox Court

WANTED.

House informs us that "there is noth-\$5,000 WANTED, in sums of Thousand Dollars and upwards, on ing left of the apple tree under which General Lee surrendered but a red estate security worth ten times that amount.
In ute of W. H. WOODS,
34 Huntingdon, Pa hole in the ground, and it is feared that unless the holo is fenced in, that also will be removed by curiosity seek-

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. [Estate of Paniel Montague, deed.] rs of administration upon the estate of Dantel use, late of Cromwell twp., decrased, having been to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the fill make payment, and those having claims will the largest tree in the world, being at state will make payment, and property of them for settlement,

JONATHAN MONTAGUE,

Administrator

Letters of Administration have been granted to the indersigned upon the estate of George Russel, late of lopswell township, illustingion, county, deceased. Al ersons indebted will make/payment; and those having laims present them, properly authenticated, to us.

GEORGE B. WEAVER,
Core station, Dec. 5.

Positively the Last Notice.

LL persons knowing themselves A indelited to the undersigned are notified to; call and settle their accounts ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST OF JANUARY. All accounts not settled by that time will be collected by course of law. I can not said will not wait longer.

JOHN BREWSTER. number of persons felicitating in these twenty eight millions, which is equi-McConnellstown, Dec. 5-3t

250 REWARD.—Was stolen from the subscriber, near Huntingdon, Pa., on Sat-urday night, December 2. a soirel MARE, (and Saidle, und Bridle,) risiding four years old, light mane and tail nind legs white from finees down, a stripe in her forehead, and a small speek of glassi to me spc. \$25 will be peld for any information which will lead to the recevery of the mare, and \$25 for the arrest of the blief. [dec6] as any bogus modicine in existence, and, but for the fact that General Lee

didn't surrender under any apple tree A UDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Julin Piper, deceased.)

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' court of Huntington county, te distribute the fund in the made of Davis E. Tursey, administrator with the will unnexed of John Piper, late of Poter township, deceased, with exent to the unit soft his appointment, at his office, with exent to the unit soft his appointment, at his office, his Huntingion, on SATURDAY, the 281 day of DECEMBER, next, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons having claims against said fund are required to present them or be debarred from coming in for a share of said fund.

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Auditor. UDITOR'S NOTICE. at all, it might be appropriately placed, photographically, among the historic "It is uscless to aftempt a conviction of the truth so long as the stock on hand of the great Appomattox apple tree is unexhausted, and, perhaps, even, when that supply gives out for

A Large Sale

Government Clothing, Blankets, &c IN HUNTINGDON,

ON BATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, '65. Overcoats, Blankets, Harness, Saddles, &c., &c., &c. 129. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A'M dec5,1865-2t THOMAS & SON, Auctioners.

A «FARM AT «PRIVATE »SALE» HE subscriber offers at private sale until Monday, January 1st, next, that valuable farm a which he now resides, at Mahor IIII, Barres township, untaining Vf ACHES, and allowance, about 80 acres may early and under good enlivation, with water in early and under good enlivation, with water in early field, the bulance well trinhered. The improve IIII, entry field, the bulance well trinhered, with fountain pumps and all other necessary outbuildings; with fountain pumps and all other necessary outbuildings; with fountain pumps.

and all other necessary outbuildings, with fountain pumps
if not sold 'previous to the 'lat day of January, it will
so officed at Public Sale on the premises on said day.
Terms made known on application to the subscriber,
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JOHN LOVE. BILLIARDS! BILLIARDS!!

Strawberry Alley, near Third Street, HARRISBURG, Respectfully informs the public that o has opened for their use his new and elegantly fitted p Billiard Room... It contains

JOSEPH L. POULTON.

mals. On one occasion a tiger made a most savage attack upon him, tear-OUR NEW TABLES OF SHARP'S MANUFACTURE, ing him so badly that a portion of his superior to any now in the city:
This Billiard Room challenges comparison with any room in the State, west of Philadelphia. bowels protruded. He tamed the ani-

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. [Real estaté of John Kongh, dec'd.] 27000 virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Hunt on co., I will expose to public sale, on the premises other individual, while pursuing the duties of the profession, to show to the On Saturday, December the Soth, 1865, world the triumph of man over the at one o'clock, p. m., of said day, the following described

real estate, to wit:

A TRAYO OF LAND, situate in Clay fownship, bounded on the north and east by lands of samuel Kough, on the south by hands of George Reuniker, and on the west by lands of Jonathan Miller, containing Forty three Acrea, having thereon a log house and log stable.

The LAND OF SALE—Une half of purchase money to be paid upon confirmation of sale, and the other half there of in one year the easter, with interest, to be secured by the judgment note of the nurchaser. Some years ago, while performing the judgment nate of the purchaser.

CHARLES R. MCARTHY.

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Admir, of John Kough, dee'd.

r. J. SEWELL STEWART, Nov. 20, '65-tf. His Secretary though at the time the reader could

CHOOL TEACHER WANTED.

Letters testamentary, on the estate of Jacob Fink late of People of the Community of the State of Jacob Fink late of People of the State of Jacob Fink late of People of the State of Jacob Fink late of People of the State of th sickness until within a short time of

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Royard F. Holgos deck.

The undersigned unditor supplinted by the Court of
Common Pleas of Hantingdon country, to distribute the
proceeds of the Sheriff's sale of the personal estate of Edward F. Hodges, will attend at his office in Hantingdon,
on SATURDAY, the 16th day of DECOMDER, liext, at
10 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of making said distribution, when and where all persons having telding upon said
fund are required to present the same or be debarred from
conting far for any share of said fund.

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