The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor. Wednesday morning, April 11, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

quote : WE are opposed to the extreme measures of the radicals in Congress. We are opposed to Stewart's proposition of "universal amnesty and universal suffrage." We don't believe in unisal suffrage," We don't believe in uni-his fealty to the party that elected versal negro suffrage, (which would him. Now and then radical prints also give him a right to hold office,) have circulated stories imputing to neither do we believe the pardoning him an intention to drive hard bar by wholesale every rebel in the land a gains when appointments to office fair or honorable trade to secure universal negro suffrage.

Now that the rebellion is at an end we dont intend to work in harmony with the extremists, Sumper, Wilson, appointees have been selected from Stevens & Co.-they must be compell- amongst the Democrats; not one in ed by the people to take a back seat which the claims and wishes of Repubthat peace may come-that future licans have been disregarded We do troubles may be avoided-that pros. the recommendations of his Radical perity may prevail throughout the revilers have been respected by the Union. In Union there is strength, President, and of others in which perbut there can be no union of action by sons have been allowed to remain in the Union party on measures to which office, notwithstanding their active a large majority of the people are op. and wholly unjustifiable hostility to his proclaimed policy. We do know posed.

It is surprisingly strange what a singular phase the Radicals put upon from which he may remove them at the result of every election now being his pleasure. This state of affairs can . held. Wherever the National Union party gains the day, they say this is that take u an expression of the people's sentiment fice seekers who choose to make war against the policy of President John . against the appointing power should make son. Copperheads don't bear the stig. up their minds to the chances of warfare. But at present the most remarkable ma of any defeat, but all goes on Mr. Johnson's shoulders. We advise them to make such allusions more general, nished by the aspect of the patronage for when the people do once under. question at Washington. stand that the question at all elections is "Johnson or anti-Johnson" they will dent has abandoned no principle and be prepared to meet it, and such over- will abandon none, that the difference whelming numbers will rally to his between him and Congress, was not triumphing radicals, and knock their about by men in Congress, intent on pet policy of universal suffrage into a measures at war with the Constitution. cocked hat. Bring out your "big guns" | On this point we quote again from the and let us here them boom. There is Times. no use going behind the bush; make your issues fair and square, and let the that the critical period through which people have time to reflect.

THE Journal & American editors will bition, but of the disposition of the have it that we voted for Andrew looking to the establishment of negro Johnson for justice of the peace. Per supremacy in the Southern States. On haps we did. There was no man run- all practical questions, and on all the ning for the office in opposition to Mr. issues of the war within the limits of Johnston who would or could hold the the Constitution, the Union party in Congress is in harmony with the office if elected, and for this reason we President. The differences that exist the polls by a Union man. If the edi-tors don't like the way we voted they can lump it. We never could see any can lump it. We never could see any ecde everything but his sense of con-

Gen. Joe. Lane Stands by the Presi-A Note of Warning, dent. The New York Times, in all matters In the U.S. Senate on Friday last ppertaining to the White House, is redited with superior facilities for obconstruction resolution, and made some burg Telegraph, speaking of the bill, aining information. It is said, also, remaks. We have only room for a few says :to possess good opportunities for knowing something of coming events in certain high quarters in connection with the Administration. In this view of the case, an article in the Times of some men of the same party. Friday, on the President and Corgress, Mr. Lanc said : more especially the extract which fol-"I do know, that the Republican par

y, of which I am a member, is crumbows, will be read with interest. We "The manner in which he has exercised the vast patronage at his command affords, perhaps, the most obviv

ous illustration of the President's magng for months to harmonize the Pres nanimity towards his detractors, and the general account of lying with which the journals referred to are chargeable. For to this day no estab from the Senator from Ohio [Mr Wade].

that some of the most active intriguers against the President, in Washington and elsewhere, are holders of office hardly be looked for much longer. 'They that take up the sword shall perish by And office holders and of exemplification of the patience and generosity of Andrew Johnson is fur-

The Times maintains that the Presi-

"The country will not forget, then, we are passing, is the result, not of the President's caprice, obstinacy, or am-

fun or principle in running a man for stitutional duty, but to those who in- sant with the constituents of the Sena- tions remain undecided, and Congress an office he did not want nor could not fill if elected. When we want instruc-England there is not a single State in this Union, not one State, but will by a majority vote, endorse the policy of now demand Equality if not Fraternireconstruction advised by President | ty, find that during four months' con-Johnson, and expressed in that joint resolution. You cannot go before the made no headway, but they are none people of this country in a policy to the less steadfast, and their fixedness You cannot find a State outside of solemn energy of duty. solemn energy of duty.

The Fish Bill.

This important act of legislation has received the signature of the Governor Gen. Lane of Kansas, introduced a re- and is therefore a law. The Harris-

The bill as passed finally is very nearly similar to the shape in which it dent's course so bitterly denounced by was presented to the Legislature by the Executive Committee, appointed by the State Convention called for

that purpose and held in this city last fall. The amendments embracean extension of the operations of the bill to ling to pieces and that every day we the Swatara and certain other streams majority in New Haven-his home. postpone the reception of these States not named in the original bill; appoin-

nsures the destruction of that party. ting but one commissioner, instead of one and two assistants; reduces the Mr. President, I have been labor. per diem pay of the commissioner from ten to six dollars; and cuts off the secdent of the United States with tion prohibiting the construction of the majority upon the floor of Congress. I thought, yesterday, that of the streams indicated in the bill. If there was a hope of securing such har we except the last, it will be seen that mony. It did seem that some of the none of these amendments are of an members of his body were disposed to important nature ; and even the exharmonize with the President of the clusion of the fish baskets section is a United States ; I proposed to go very | matter of very little moment, for these far to secure that harmony yesterday. already are prohibited under a severe While pursuing this course we are awa- penalty in the Susquehanna, the North kened by one of the most vindictive assaults that ever was made upon any by the law of 1836. The section, thereofficial, by either friend or opponent, fore, was deemel unnecessary, and might with propriety bave been left He charged my personal friend, a man out of the bill when it was originated. who for two years sat sido by side with The bill in the shape in which it has me when I learned to respect and ad. become a law meets with the hearty

mire him for his pluck, his ability and approval of the Executive Committee, his integrity, and to love him for his and other friends of the Fish Restoramanly virtues. A man whom I believ tion measure, as being in every sense ed originated as the candidate of the adapted to secure the great object in Republican party for the second place view. within the gift of that party; a man We presume that in accordance with

within the gift of that party; a man whom I urged upon the Republican We presume that in accordance with the provisions of the law, the Goverconvention at Baltimore as their can. nor will immediately appoint a comdidate; a man whose election I did my utmost to secure against the friends of to the performance of the duties enjoinproceed at once the Senator from Ohio. In the most ed upon him in the streams, in order critical moment of that political cam- that the several corporations or other paign I was called upon to defend the parties owning the dams in the streams candidates of the Republican party indicated in the law may proceed to against an assault similar to that made alter them in the prescribed manner by the Senator from Ohio (Mr. Wade) and as these alterations are required

yesterday. I defended the candidates to be made by the first of next Octo-of the Republican party against that assault and I defended the President we may be able to regale ourselves of the Republican party against a sim- with a really fresh shad, at a very triilar assault from the Senator from Ohio | fling expense. to day. Despot, a dictator, in what? We might add, also, as a matter of

congratulation to the citizens residing States, he says, in violation of the on that portion of the Susquehanna al wishes of the Congress of the United feeted by the dams in the river at Col-States. When Mr. Johnson took his umbia and Safe Harbor, that by rescat in the Presidential chair, Iask, Mr. cent legislation of the State of Mary-President, what had Congress dono? land in connection with this State, the support, as will crush the hopes of the provoked by him, but has been brought They had done this; the people had Susquehanna canal company, who own done this. Mr. Lincoln had marked those obstructions, are placed in such out the policy of reconstruction adop. a pecuniary condition as will enable ted by Mr. Johnson and pursued by them to comply with the provisions of him since, and the people of the Uni | the act without the least embarrass ted States and the party to which the | ment ; and that we have the official assurance that the company will make immediate arangements for that pur

Washington Topics and Gossip.

THE SESSION. Four months of the present session ave passed, and the record cannot aford much satisfaction to the lover of

to. It has been a period of transition endorcing the national debt, and ex of preparation, and of discussion, preparatory to the final settlement of the great question of reconstruction, and ongress has gradually assumed an at-

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEA- 1866. NEWS SUMMARY. THE whole number of national banks in the United States is 1,645.-Pennsylvania has 159.

AT a recent hunt in the north England, 4,611 pheasants and 5,000 hares and rabbits were slaughtered. REED BIGLER, cldest son of Ex-Gov. Bigler, committed suicide, on Monday last, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol.

HAWLEY run 140 behind his tleket n Hartford-his home. English run 50 ahead of his ticket, and got 1550 TEN years ago one barrol of petroleum a week, or fifty barrels a year would overstock the market. Now,

more than two million barrels a year are an insufficient supply.

THE immigration at New York, this year, to March 31, is 31,673, against 13,966 to same date last year-more than double. About 20,000 come from G. Britain and 11,000 from Germany. Lewis Igo, Joseph Webb, Andrew Bell, Willium Watso THE receipts of internal revenue for the nine months ending March 31st, were \$214,000,000, a monthly average Christian Kauff Daniel King, of \$27,000,000. The yearly aggregate at this rate, would be \$325,000,000.

Clemens Heirs, John Howard, John Howard, Henry Rhodes, Cook & Elder, no THE great bridge across the Ohio iver at Cincinnati is said to be nearly completed. It is two thousand feet John Singer, William Mowat, Graffus Miller, Samuel Snare, Hunry Miller long, and one of the spans, measuring over one thousand feet, is said to be the largest in the world. A machine for making ice has been

Graifus Miller, Samuol Snare, Henry Miller, Jonathan Pew or Pugh, Dattlel Nowcontor, John P. Baker, A. S. Russell, Joseph N. Spanglor, Joseph N. Spanglor, William Shoaf, Phillip Wager, Class. invented in London, which will produce eleven pounds of ice in an hour, at a cost of not more than half a cent per pound. This is cheaper than the natural article is furnished in most

Cuss. Edward Nash, John Nash, places. Robert Miller, William Miller, Neal Clark, Christian Berger, convicted of the murder of Miss Watts, in Philadelphia, Clay. and sentenced to be hanged on 27th Abraham Green inst., was found dead in his cell on Isaac Green, John Green, Joshua Cole, Thursday morning last a week. The physician was of the opinion that death resulted from natural causes.

George Green, Thomas Green, John Evans, Cromwell. THE War Department contemplates Alexander McKeehan, Charles Bayles, John Smith, G. Stevenson, John Jourden, Sanuel Galbraith, Joseph Galbraith, Joseph Galbraith, Hurriet Glaggow, the removal of the remains of the Union soldiers from the battle fields of Bull Run, Kettle Run, and other fields or cometeries, along the line of the Orange & Alexandria Railroad, to Arlington, where they will be deposited urriet Glasgow, thes McMullen, Dublin. John Forrest, James Old, in stone vaults under the ground, over

which cairns or pyramids of stone will be erected. John Palmer, James McClellar David Caldwell, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

David Caldwell, Hopewell, Peter. Herring, Cournd Horring, David Shaffor, Sarah Levi, Margaret Levi or Mary Levi, Adam Levi, Adam Levi, Hangman Horring, Frederick Herring, E. GREENE, DENTIST. DENTIS". Office removed to opposite the Franklin fouse in the old bank building, Nill street, Huntingdo. April 10, 1866.

R. A. B: BRUMBAUGH. A likewing permanently located at Huntingdon, offers his professional services to the community. Oeffie, the same as that lately occupied by Dr. Luden, on Hill street. Henry Bates Samuel Davis, Conrad Bates, Leonard Keekemle

Benjamin Shoen Isaac Wampler, Peter Wilson, Joseph Miller, OFFICE NEW ORENADA & BROAD TOP OIL CO., } New Grenada, Fulton co., Pa., April 4. 1866. } THE annual meeting of Stockholders A of the NEW GRENADA & BROAD TOP OIL COMPA-NY will be hold in New Grenada, on THURSDAY, the 19th inst, whra na election will be held between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p. m., to elect nine Directors, one Secretary and one Treasurer for the ensuing year. By order. [np10-28] W. A. GRAY, Sec. Juniata Samuel Caldwell, W. Barrack, Jackson Jackson. ndrew Boyd, or Robert Grazier

NOTICE

George, or Robert George Euglis, Adam Striker, John Brown, William Johnston, Is hereby given to all persons know-William connect, Robert Johnston, Charles Caldwell, Henry Canon, Ing themselves indebted to the undersigned, by note, book account, or otherwise, that they are requisited to settle with him on or before the 1st day of MAY, next ensuing, at his office at Coffee Run; and that the accounts of all those who fail to comply with this notice will be left with an attorney for collection. John Adams, John Russell, James West, SIMON COHN.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEA-TED LANDS IN HUNTINGDON COUNTY. WEREAS, by an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An act to mend an act directing the mode of selling unsetted lands for taxes and other purposes," passed 13th March, 1815, and the other acts upon the subject, the Treasurers of the several counties within this Commonwealth are directed to commence on the 2d Monday in June, in the year 1816, and at the expiration of every two years thereafter, and adjourn from day to day, if it be necessary to do so, and make public sale of the whole or any part of such tract of unseated land, situate in the proper county, as will unseated land, situate in the proper county, as will ogether with all costs necessarily acruing by reason of such delifiquency, &c. Therefora, I, T. W MYTON, Treasu-rer of the county of Huntingdon, do hereby give notice that upon the following tracts of unseated land, situato sa hereinafter described, the same times that are the microges of taxes, respectively, due and unpaid for one said Act of Assembly, I shall, on MONDAY, Title 11TH DAY OF JUNENEXT, at the Court House, in the bor-ougi of limitingdon, commence the Public Sale of the whole or any part of such tracts of unseated ad, upon which all or any part of the taxes sherein specified shall then be due; and continue such sale by adjournmost un-til all the tracts upon which the taxes shall remain due and unpaid, shall be sold. T. W. MYTON, CLOTHING. H. ROMAN. CLOTHING SPRING AND SUMMER, JUST RECEIVED H. ROMAN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE For Gentlemen's Clething of the best material, and ma the best workmanlike manner, call at H. ROMAN'S,

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Seeking to reconstruct the rebellious

Senator from Ohio and myself belonged had endorsed, by triumph majorities, that form of a policy, in violation pose." of the wishes of the Congress of the United States. He calls him a despot

for proposing to reconstruct the insur rectionary States upon the theory expressed in that joint resolution, annuling the ordinances of secession, ratifying the amendment to the Constitution and abolishing slavery, repudia. the Union to contemplate or to recur ting the rebel or Confederate debt, and "went it blind," not knowing or caring have their origin in theories at vari- tending the right of suffrage to all colwho we voted for. We did not exam- ance with the Constitution, and utter- ored men who could read the Constiine the ticket placed in our hand at ly incompatible with the perpetuity of tion of the United States and sign

paragraphs and we publish them to show what the Gen. thinks of the Presi-

tions how to vote we certainly will not go to editors who tried to defeat a part of the soldier ticket last fall and denounced one of the most worthy of them as a sneaking guerrilla.

THE Journal & American editors expect to influence their readers against the President by withholding bis messages and giving but their opinion. None of the President's important messages from his inaugural to the present time have appeared in that sheet. If any of the subscribers to that paper have read either or all of the messages, they read them in the *Globe* or some other paper than the Journal & American. Would it not be as satisfactory to the Journal & American subscribers if the editors would publish the President's messages and let the readers judge for themselves of the honesty and correctness of his policy? The editors should remember that most of their readers are quite as competent as they are to decide upon the honesty of the President.

THE tyranny of party leaders will soon be more sensibly felt by the people. Thad. Stevens is an old leader-always in advance of his party-no measure can be too extreme for him if it has in view the recognition of the political equality of the negro with the white man. The people of the loval States will not endorse Stevens' extreme notions, and they will not be "whipped in" to the support of any man for the united Senate or Congress who does.

nor President Johnson is denounced by the extremists as a traitor to the party that elected him, because he has exercised the constitutional right to fail to crush Johnson. exercised the constitutional right to fail to crush Johnson. veto unconstitutional bills. The Pres. ident says the bills are unconstitutional and otherwise objectionable. Several Republican Senators, Representatives | turned by a vote of the Senate. The and members of the Cabinet (who could not be whipped into the radical traces) endorse his position, but they are not denounced as traitors to the Union party. Why is this?

THERE was quite a mix up at Gen. Grant's Levee in Washington on Friday, night last. The ex-rebel Vice President Stephens was there receiving that they are exhibiting great entermarked attention. Thad. Stevens was there; President Johnson was there;

Montgomery Blair, Gen. Howard, and a host of other distinguished gentlemen from Leavenworth, Kansas, says that ladies. The President and Thad. held solely on an issue of sustaining his po-a pleasant conversation for a consider-gble time. were there, with a heavy sprinkling of the majority at the election there was able time. ed on it.

quences.'

The Civil Rights Bill. The Civil Rights Bill was passed in

the Senate on Friday last by the necessary two third vote over the President's veto as follows :

"Yeas-Messrs. Anthony, Brown, Chandler, Clark, Conness, Cragin, Creswell, Edmunds, Fessenden, Foster. Grimes, Harris, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Kirkwood, Lanc(Ind), Morgan Morrill, Nye, Poland, Pomeroy, Ramsay, Sherman, Sprague, Stewart, Sum-ner, Trumbull, Wade, Willey, Williams, a bill of this body!

R. Johnson, Lane, (Kan), McDougal, Nesmith, Norton, Riddle, Sanlsbury, Van Winkle, Wright-15. "Absent-Mr. Dixon. "(The names of Republicans voting

"No" are in Italic. LATER.-The Bill passed the House on Monday and is now a law.

The President submitted grace-

fully to the action of the Sonate in igdictator ! The President has been, and noring his veto. That is more meekis now, in my judgment, as anxious to ness than the radicals evinced when he vetoed their Freedman's Bureau Bill. spurned him and denounced him as a traitor, betrayer and a despot.

State Elections.

General Burnside has been elected Governor of Rhode Island by the Union party without opposition. General Hawley has been elected Governor of Connecticut by the Union rarty by a majority in the neighborhood of 500.

ONE fact stands out most prominent-Senator from Ohio. ly :-- the leading radicals fought President Lincoln quite as bitterly as they marks, he referred to the Connecticut

ing on the wall. He was not the defen-der of the President's speech of Febru-THE New Jersey Legislature has ad-

ary. He believed the President was journed without electing a Senator in excited when he made it; he had been the place of Mr. Stockton who was reprovoked to it by what had been said of vacancy having occurred during the session of the Legislature the Governhim in Congress. or cannot appoint, and the election goes to the next Legislature. The Question of a General Amnesty.

WASHINGTON, April 9.- The question of a General Amnesty has been seri-THE Freedman's Bureau has recently received satisfactory reports from ously discussed in Cabinet on several occasions of late. The President has been strongly urged by many influendifferent portions of the southern states regarding the condition of the freed. men. They units in the statement tial Radical Republicans to take this step. It is known that at least three members of the Cabinet are strongly in prise and energy in prosecuting their labors, and are nearly self supporting.

A SPECIAL dispatch to the President this step at an early day.

New England, in my judgment, that will endorse such a policy and restrict THE PRESIDENT.

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Mr. Johnson, on the other hand, is it to the qualification clause, as the more and more convinced in his own mends, and you can carry the Repub-lican Union party overywhere and with manimity - A decent for with unatimity. A despot for exer-cising a constitutional right in vetoing

in the ultimate sagacity of the honest popular judgment. Nothing can de-Mr. President, had the Senator from Ohio occupied the position occupied prive President Johnson, whose promby President Johnson, in my judg-ment he would have vetoed the civil rights bill. A despot! What is the nent trait of character is intensity of his will, from the position which he has assumed, and although he has not thus far exercised his power in the deexercise of the veto power? It amounts fense of his policy, by removing from office all who have opposed it, he will merely to a voto to reconsider, with the lights of his reasons. When, before, has the excreise of a constitutional not much longer remain neutral in his own case. Before the close of the presright justified a political friend of the ent month we may expect to see some President of the United States to de-nounce that President as a despot and new moves on the political chess

NEW POSTAL LAWS.

The new postal law, adopted a few harmonize the difficulties of the Union party as any Senator on this floor. If days since by Congress, provides that They couldn't contain their wrath, but he was met in the same spirit, that par- all dead letters shall be returned to ty would be reunited and this Union the writer free of charge. The issuing would be restored. His advances are of money orders of sums less than met by insult. His advances are met twenty dollars, and the charge of ten by donunciations from the heads of the Republican party upon this Senate presented within a year after date, floor, in language without a parallel. but no longer. In case of the loss of So far as I am concerned, Mr. Presithe order it may be duplicated without dent, I propose, to day and hereafter, to take my position alongside of the President of the Republican party, and stand there unfineding defaultion master General may direct. For injustand there unflinchingly, defending him against the Senator from Ohio, as ring or defacing mailable matter de-posited in any receiving or delivery box, a person can be fined \$1000, and 1 defended his predecessor against the Toward the conclusion of his ro- imprisoned not more than three years. VISIT OF A. H. STEPHENS TO GEN. GRANT.

Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, attracted considerable attention at the White House, but owing to the crowd of visitors waiting for admission, was compelled to leave without seeing the President. He called upon General Grant, and the General has returned the compliment. The conversation naturally turned on Southern affairs and reconstruction. Mr. Stephens re-

iterates his positive convictions that the people of Georgia are sincere in their expressions of submission and fu-

ture loyalty, and naturally desires the speedy admission of her representatives SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES.

The Second Controller furnished Representative Julian with a carefully prepared statement, from official data, favor of it. It is not improbable that exhibiting the amount of money rethe President may be induced to take this step at an early day.

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