The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor.

Wednesday morning, June 20, 1866. FOR GOVERNOR,

Maj. Gen. John W. Geary; OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY.

Death of Gen. Lewis Cass. DETROIT, June 17.- Gen. Lewis Cass died in this city at 4 o'clock this morn-ing, aged 80 years.

"JOHNSON MEN."

We are anxious to know how many of the voters of the Union party of the county are "Johnson mon." Will his friends give us their names by mail or otherwise. We want to know who have dared to think for themselves, and who are willing to "face the music."

Who are Traitors Now?

We publish below a specimen of Journal & American Copperheadism. During the war, editors and speakers who indulged in wholesale unjust denunciations of President Lincoln were whole number of persons supported denounced, and justly too, as traitors. But Robert McDivitt and many other unprincipled and unscrupulous politimonth, and it shows that one person cians have forgotten what was copperout of every twenty-three of the popuheadism during the rebellion, and now lation is regularly supported by the take precisely the same position the English and Welsh poor rates. A leaders of the so-called Democratic more striking commentary upon the party did then. It is no excuse for fabor systems of those countries can-Robert to say he believes what he not be found. writes. He knows better. He knows

that there is not a word of TRUTH in the article from the beginning to the end. He knows that there is no one act of President Johnson on record that would justify the assertion of such wholesale falschoods. The secret of the Journal & American's opposition to for ratification. President Johnson is in the fact that

he was a true Democrat during the war-and is a true Democrat stilleleven per cent. in New York on Satstanding fair and square upon the urday. It was selling at \$1.60. Tho platform of the great Union party that certainty of a European war, and conplaced him and Mr. Lincoln in nomitinued failures in England, produced a nation. We give the article, disgussudden and generally unexpected upting as the falsehoods are, that our | ward turn. readers may know the true character

of the Journal & American. Read the stuff-we copy from the last week's issue: "My Poincy."-The test of loyalty

with the President is the support of appointed Conferces. what he is very vain in calling "my policy." This policy is nothing more than the surrender of the country to the scoundrels who headed and conducted the late rebellion. "My policy" demands that malignant traitors, with hands red and dripping with the blood of Union soldiers, shall be admitted to seats in Congress-that villains of this class shall have the positions of trust

profit at ho

NEWS SUMMARY. A PENNSYLVANIAN WANTED .--- Tho Cleveland Herald gives the following, which we trust will reach the eye of ourned during the war. some friend of the departed soldier roto The public debt has been deforred to: "George Wilson, supposed creased nearly twenty million dollars to be a resident of Pennsytvania, was during last month. It is expected that the sugar enlisted by Capt. Wm. Kenna, of Co. erop of 1866 will reach twelve thous B, 8th Obio Infantry, in June, 1861. and hogsheads. Just before the battle of Gettysburg for Governor Curtin has appointed he gave the Captain a check lor \$60. Charles R. Coburn, Superintendent of Common Schools for Pennsylvania. During that memorable engagement Wilson was killed. The captain now 150. A very patient New Yorker has

living in this city, has the check, and heen counting the different styles of hats that appear on Broadway, and says there is some back pay and bounty eports the number at 175. due the soldier. Wilson once informed 13. The brain of Probst was found a comrade, while on picket guard, that to be below the average weight, weigh-ing but thirty-six ounces. His heart

he was born in Pennsylvania; that he veighed a little over nine ounces. had been absent from home over six years, and that his parents did not know anything relative to his where-abouts. Captain Kenna is desirous of a the head of a stock company for sweeping the streets. sending the check to his friends if they

FROM EUROPE.

152. A couple were married in Cairo can be found." ast week with a ludierous difference in age, the bride being 13 and the groom ENGLISH PAUPERISM .- The reports The girl was rich, which makes 91. of the Poor Law Board for England the affair still more a matter of wonand Wales for the month of March der. show that 907,201 paupers were supto a Four large casks belonging to a ported in those countries at the close large milk establishment in Boston, were recently examined and found to of that month, and this is said to be a contain refined whiting, which, on bevery gratifying statement, being over

ing mixed with water, gave a very good imitation of milk. five per cent. less than at the end of Prof. W. Byrd Powell, who died the corresponding month of 1865, and

nearly eight per cent, less than the in Covington, Ky., a fow days ago, be-number for the corresponding month queathed his head to Mrs. F. H. Kinof 1864. This does not represent the zie, of Cincinnati, to be used for science tific purposes. In accordance with this, a surgeon cut off the Professor's during the month, but the number who head, and it is now in the possession of received aid upon the last day of the the lady.

100. One Charles S. Dunlap got him self into jail the other day, at Zanesville, Ohio, for going through the coun-try and poisoning the mouths of horses, then suddenly appearing as a "horse doctor," and offering to cure them for "so much." Ho ought to be made take a bit in his own mouth.

for A discussion arose in a Jewish The reconstruction amendment to congregation in New York, a few days the Constitution passed the House on since, upon the keeping the pastor, when three of those opposed to him Wednesday last by a vote of 120 to placed themselves in the pulpit, and 32. It passed just as it was returned as he entered they pushed him out and from the Senate, and as published in beat him severely. He recovered damour last issue. It will now be submit- ages to the amount of \$500. ted to the Legislatures of the States winona, Wisconsin, must be a

nice place at the present time. Among the inducements for gentlemen to set GOLD UP .- Gold advanced nearly tle there, it is mentioned that "they can fish out of their garret windows, swim in their parlors, build skiffs on their roofs, practice rowing over their door yards, and keep ducks.' to The little tax of one cent upon every box of matches netted the gov-ernment \$1,500,000 last year. Accord-

ng to that estimate 150,000,000 boxes north is understood that Mr. Morrel or bunches of matches must have been used in this country during the year, or five bunches-equal to 500 matches of Johnstown, has secured the Conferees of the Union party of Blair -for every man, woman and child. county in his favor, for Congress,ren. In Baltimore, last week an em-

Huntingdon and Mifflin have not yet ployee in the Sun building, after a violent coughing expelled from his lungs a brass headed nail, one inch in length which he had accidentally swallowed

over two years ago, and which had re-War now Considered Inevitable. mained imbedded in the lungs all that time, a constant source of annovance. The London Times, of the 6th inst., bleeding and ill-health. The nail was

announce the abandonment of the much corroded. proposed conference. It says : 1 The Nimrods of Freehold, War-It is with the deepest regret that we

THE BALLOT. ever, That if any of his answers under 1,012 Southern churches were Ought Deserters from the Army or Navy such examination are false, such perbe Entitled to the Right of Suffrage?----The Men who stood to their Work in son shall be deemed guilty of the crime of perjury, and upon conviction therethe Front of Battle should not have their Votes Neutralized by Skulkers.

At present, when there is so much excitement upon the question of allowing deserters to vote, and which has been receiving the attention of the Supreme Court, we have thought it proper to present the law of Congress on the subject, together with the act passed last winter by the Legislature, and which has been signed by Governor Cartin : of this act are punishable.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That in all elections hereafter to be held in this Commonwealth, it shall be unlawful arising under this act, it shall be the men. The rebel General J. B. Hood is duty of the courts trying the same to inquire into and determine any ques-tion of fact, as to alleged desortion infor the judge or inspectors of any such election to receive any ballot or balvolved therein, upon proofs furnished lots from any person or persons em-braced in the provisions and subject to by exemplifications or extracts from such rolls and records duly certified by the disability imposed by said act of the proper clerk of a court of quarter Congress, approved March third, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, sessions, which are hereby made evi and it shall be unlawful for any such dence thereof, and also from such proofs by parole as may be given in cvidence by either party: Provided, person to offer to vote any ballot or ballots.

That the provisions of this act, so far as applicable, shall apply to persons who voluntarily or without any kind SEC. 2. That if any such judge and nspectors of election, or any one of them, shall receive, or consont to reof durcrss or constraint enlisted in the ceive, any such unlawful ballot or or ballots from any such disqualified rebel service.

person, he or they so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thoreof in any court of quarter sessions of this Commonwealth he shall, for each offence, he sentenced to pay a fine of not less than one hundollars, and to undergo an

imprisonment in the juil of the proper Congress, as follows : county for not less than sixty days. SECTION 21. And be it further enacted. SECTION 21. And beit further enacted, The beautiful Vieuness from the Cirque St. Mars, Venico The daring and magnificent horeo woman. SEC. 3. That if any person deprived of citizenship, and disqualified as aforeconalties of the crime of desertion said, shall, at any election hereafter to from the military or naval service, al be held in this Commonwealth, vote or persons who have deserted the mili tender to the officers thereof, and offer tary or naval service of the United to vote a ballot or ballots, any person States, who shall not return to said so offending shall be deemed guilty of service, or report themselves to a proa misdemennor, and on conviction thereof, in any court of quarter sesvost marshal within sixty days after the proclamation hereinafter mention-cd, shall be deemed and taken to have sions of this Common wealth, shall, for each offence, be punished in like manvoluntarily reliquished and forefeited ner, as is provided in the preceding their rights of citizenship and their section of this act in the case of offirights to become citizens ; and such decers of election referring such unlawserters shall be forever incapable of ful ballot or ballots. holding any office of trust or profit un-SEC. 4. That if any person shall

der the United States, or of exercising heroafter persuade or adviso any per-son or persons, deprived of citizenship persons who shall hereafter desort the son or persons, deprived of catizensing and disqualified as aforesaid, to offer military or naval service, and an any ballot or ballots to the officers of sons who, being duly enrolled, shall depart the jurisdiction of the district to be held in depart the jurisdiction of the district in which he is enrolled, or go beyond or advise any such officer to receive the limits of the United States, with any ballot or ballots from any person intent to avoid any draft into the milideprived of citizenship, such person so tary or naval service, duly ordered, offending shall be guilty of a misde- shall be liable to the penalties of this meanor, and, upon conviction thereof section. And the President is hereby shall be liable to the penalties of this in any court of quarter sessions of this authorized and required forth with, on Commonwealt, shall be punished in the passage of this act, to issue his like manner as is provided in the sec-ond section of this act, in the case of officers of such election receiving such mation the President is requested to like manner as is provided in the secofficers of such election receiving such unlawful ballot or ballots. notify all desorters returning within

SEC. 5. That it shall be the duty of sixty days as aforesaid that they shall the Adjutant General of this Commonbe pardoned on condition of returning wealth to procure from the proper offito their regiments and companies or to cers of the United States certified copsuch other organizations as they may ies of all roll and records containing be assigned to, until they shall have official evidence of the fact of the deserved for a period of time equal to sertion of all persons who were cititheir original term of enlistment. zens of this Commonwealth, and who were deprived of citizenship and dis qualified by the said act of Congress of Release of Jeff. Davis-Vagary.

From the Times. March 3, 1865; and to cause to be re-

The Tribune of Monday says :---

to his reasons therefor: Provided, how-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE GREAT SOUTH WESTERN

CIRCUS, of, he shall be punished, as persons are now punishable by law, for perjury. SEC. 8. That it shall be the duty of THE MOST COMPLETE TRAVELLING EXHIBITION EVER ORGANIZED, In B MOST COMPLETE TRAVELING EXHIBITION EVER ORGANIZED, CONSISTING of a maguigcent ont-off a triupe of Equestrians and Equestrianes, a copp of granasta and acrobats, a company of equestr-dramatists, comedians and pautominists, a full comple-ment of equerics, grooms, and clovalfars of the arcma, and a taute ensemble brilliant bayond precedent, completi-in its comprehensive durial a starty galaxy, achied for the crean-delacrease of the various amphilicatrical es-tablishments of Europe and America The stud of horses has been chosen with no less cure, and in blood, beauty and training can dely rivalry. The trick horses and edu-cated mules are marrols of equine sagacity, ase the latter while failing the dol adage of 'sinbloof no a mule," completity bewilder the spectator with humanilise intel-lect, and comprehensive facile power-in short, in overy particular, the SOUTH WESTEIN OTHEUUS can lay claim to the title of the *Hippe-Arenic Med of the Age*. The following gentlemen comprise the corps of Kana gers and Directors: M. J. ROBINSON, Kanager, DR. STEVENSO, Gen', Business Agent. The cavalcade entering fown in grand procession pre-ceded by the Ourgoous Dragon Charlot, the more trangui-cont specimen of art and elaborate workmanship ever paradic before the public, splendidly caparisoned and driven and controled by Mej. Nash, the Champion of the whip. the sheriffs in the several counties of this Commonwealth to insert in their proclamations of elections hereafter to be held the first sections of this act, with the preamble thereof; and upon conviction of any violation of the requirement of this section any sheriff shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor in office, and be published in like manner as the offences prohibited by the second, third and fourth sections

SEC. 9. That in the trial of all cases

iven and controled by Maj. Nash, the Cha whip. Two Clowns at each performance. Josh Hart, the great wit and modern Grimaldi; Charles Covelle, the talking and singing Clown, acknowledged as the most acceptable man of humor, who ever assumed motley attire; will occupy a prominent position in the department of fun. department of fun. The company is led by the following artists, each of whom is a widely colobrated star in his or her profession MADAME MARIE ROBINSON, The sunbean of the Cirque, the prima donna of Equer trieunes, and a purage of grace, beauty, feminine bra very and artistic excellence. LITTLE ANNIE. The Juno-like Queen of the arena and terpsicher tist. Her classic poses on the slack wire, and her fist. Her classic poses on the stack wire, and her ful equipoise are equally poetic and incomparable LA FARIE ALICE,

Speaker of the House of Represen The beautiful little histrionic equestrionne. M'i.LE. JOSEPHINE, tatives. Lately the pet of the Parisian public. MISS NELLIE BLANCIER, Speaker of the Senate The accomplished American female rider. We present the law as passed by MISS GRACE WATSON The Australian equestrienne. MLLE, LEO PAREPA,

WM. T. ODELL, The champion two, four and six horse rider.

CHARLES MCCARTHY, CHARLES MCCARTHY, I summersault thrower, and the great glo and matro du Cirque. esper and su MASTER TOMMY, fan-monkey and comic rider.

LITLLE ALEX. ROBINSON, rider and summersaultist, the wonder of

THE DELEVANTE BROTHERS, by delineators of the Greeian and Roman sche Art, exemplified in their beautiful classic oly pian malenge. JOSH HART,

JUSH HARCE, The great Duth Clown, a merry offshoot of Monus, a fellow of infinito wit, and a genuino and original speci-men of the Shakesperian Buño. Messro Chas. Loug, Georgo Nixon, Henry Howe, John Norton, Bob Smith, Joa Ressidge, Acrobats. Gymnasts and Amphithentrical professors of ta kaus cole.

MAGNIFCENT JOHNSTER, The proligy of the menage, a superly specimen of blood symmetry and intelligence, will be introduced in his ed ucated performances, by Madame Robinson, Dr. Sterens troupe of educated

DOGS AND MONKEYS, From TRICK MULES,

SANCHO, the spotted Spaniard, and PAUL PRY. un hesitatingly prononuad the wonders of the multe family, will be exhibited at each performance by the trainar. Mr Charles Covelle.

SHELLBARK, The incomprehensible loan, etc., all exhibited under spucious oriental pavilion and strains of Orpheus II music by the double band of string instrumants, led Admission to all parts of the pavillion, 50 cents. Children under 10 years, 25 cents. Sor Doors open at 1 and 7, P. M. This large and magnificent cetablishment will exhibit Bellville Saturday, June 23. Huntingdon, Monday, June 25.

June 20 1800-1t. TNTERNAL REVENUE— APPEALS, OFFICE OF THE U. S. ASENSON, ITH ASESSACE DEFILIE OF PENNSPLANIA, Muntingdon, June 16, 1800 Notice is hereby given that the annual listsy-valuation and onumerations made and taken by the Assistant As severes of raid bistrice, so of the jar 140, 0717860, in cluding taxes of incomes for the year 1866, taxes on can riaged, bill hard tables, plate, yachtsky, watches, planos. & and licenses assessed for one year from May Jat 1866, in pursuance of the provisions of "An net to provide Jutor na" licenses assessed for one year from May Jat 1866, in on the public debt, and for other purposed," Approve

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FXECUTORS' NOTICE. Estate of Benjamin Figart, der'd.] Cetters testamentary, on the estate of Benjamin o of Morist township, Huntingdon co., dec'd., en granted to the undersigned, all persons in the estate are requested to make immediate pa d those having claims, to present them duly and ted for softlement.

XECUTORS' NOTICE.-Letters testamoutary upon the will and testa Eliza J. Gilliand, dec'd.] Letters testamoutary upon the will and testa Eliza J. Gilliland, late of Union township, Hun County, decreared, have been granted to the sui All persons indolted are requested to make im payment, and those barting claims will present the

A. W. SWOOPE, JOHN GAYTON, SR, Executors. May 29, 1866-6t.

DMINISTIGATOR DEPOSIT [Estates of Elizabeth Foster, decd.] Tatters of administration upon the estate of Eliza-beth Foster, late of West township, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate will make payment, and those having claims will DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

STEWARD FOSTER, May 21, 1866-6t.

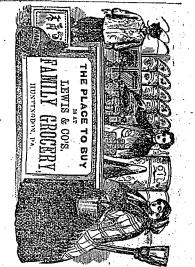
DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estato of Sanuel Funst, dee'd] Letters of Administration upon the estate of Samuel Foust, Inte of Shirley townabily. Hustingdon county dee'd, having been grainted to tho undersigned, all persons having claims equinst the estato are requested to present them to tho undersigned, and all persons indebted will make immediate paymont. JACOB FOUST. JACOB FOUST, Administrate Crivin, May9-6t*

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wberry, pineapple, blackberry, &c CALL AND SEE.

BRUTUS,

AR AAR Farmers, Look to your Interest ! THE FULL BLOODED

ioreign countries, and above all that no lawful penalty for the committal of treason shall be visited upon any traitor. This is "my policy," and but for the patriotism and firmness of Congress, this would to-day be so fully and fatally fastened upon the country that Jefferson Davis would be made President, Lee Secretary of War, and other deed, be a mockery to call together the rebels of like ilk, be raised to the other representatives of the great Powers on positions now filled by loyal men. Let terms which would necessarily involve the immediate separation. We fear, this policy be rammed down Andy Johnson's throat." then, that matters stand as they_stood three weeks since, and that it now

and it

A POLICY .- After six months contention the majority in Congress at last agreed upon "a policy" in the shape of an amendment to the Constituarbitrament of war. tion. It is not what the extreme radicals wanted, but the President took a firm position against their measures, and the result is a more satisfactory ished. and reasonable policy than would have been offered the country by Congress had he been under the influence of Stevens, Sumner & Co. "Universal amnesty and universal suffrage" was ernment regrets that this reply must the platform Greeley, Forney, Stevens & Co., were in favor of, but the President and the people could not be persuaded to stand upon it. Stovens and his worshipers die hard. They will never forgive President Johnson for that, in their opinion, the reservation remaining true to the principles and platform of the party that elected him.

WHEN the President issued his procuseful result. lamation against the Fenian raid on Canada, Forney said he did right. Now we see Forney is trying to soap the Fenians by sympathizing with them and finding fault with the President for interfering with their arrangements. It is votes Forney is after, but we think he will have a happy time converting the foreign vote over to his radical notions, universal negro suff-rage, etc., etc. We certainly would have no objections if the whole foreign vote could be influenced to unite with the Union party, but that it should be cast to carry out the peculiar notions of the extreme radicals, we would most respectfully protest, The change would not pay the expenses.

THE President is being bitterly denounced by the Fenians and the Radicals because he authorized the arrest of all who should attempt a violation of the neutrality law. The President could do nothing else. He is required by his oath of office to do just what he has done, and if he had not interferred to prevent a violation of the law, he catch him. "Oh, we would hang him, would have been denounced by his certain," was the reply. "And you radical friends for neglect of duty. It would serve him right," replied Wigradical friends for neglect of duty. It is not possible just now for the President to please the soreheads.

WE wish it to be understood that we proscribe proscriptionists. For twenty years the Globe has been favored with the Mercantile Appraiser's advertisement. This year we have not receivod it. Robert McDivitt is the Apprai-

ser. By whose authority does he act? | World now finds fault with him,

nnounce that the hopes of settling by a Conference the disputes which now agitate Europe must be abandoned. The French Government has teldown 45 skunks, 760 wood-chucks, 105 quence of the persistence of Austria, 2,360 red squirrels and chipmunks; in imposing conditions which would making a total of 2, make the discussions nugatory, the conmaking a total of 2,620. Didn't they ference will not be held. It would, intor The Union Base Ball Club, from

the Agricultural College, challenged the Central, a new Bellefonte Club, and beat them the other day, which any old club ought to do with a new one, whereupon one of the College boys writes that "The Union nine of Agrirests with the armed Powers to comcultural College is open to all challenges from Pennsylvania." Here is an opporpose their disputes by negotiation between themselves, or to resort to the

tunity for some of our old clubs. ma. It is said that the interior of This announcement by the *Times* was afterward confirmed from other of the advance of civilization upon nasources, and the general feeling was ture. The flora of the State has been that the last hope of peace had vanfound to have undergone remarkable A Paris telegram, of the 5th, says : changes, plants that were formerly The French Government has sent a note to Vienna in reference to the re-

ply given by Austria to the invitation for a Conference. The French Govnatives." be considered as a refusal to take part 10 A brutal murder has just been in the Conference, and, therefore, as frustrating the efforts for the preservation of peace. England and Russia have declared through their representatives in Paris

made by Austria in her reply to the invitation of the neutral Powers would prevent the Conference from having a

The Richmond Examiner says the rebellion broke down and the scat-"Murder will out;" and a day or two tering among the dry bones took place. Rebel members of Congress had funny guilty murderer was put under arrest. adventures to get out of the way. Mr A number of young men of In-Hubert, of Texas, fell into the hands of a squad of Federal soldiers, who had heard him declare he was a member of siderable trouble by persistently ma-Congress at a livery stable. They were afterwards laughed out of it by some freinds of Hubert, who declared he was bogus, and only attempting to pass himself off for a man of consequence. The soldiers thinking they

were sold, let him go, and he lost no beyond endurance, he caused the young time in going. Several of the mem-bers passed themselves as paroled soldiers, and were transported as such the names of the writers. There was without detection, on Government a fluttoring in the school. steamers to points near their homes. A MARGE Hog .- The Rural World

Of these wore Mr. Perkins and Mr Wigfall. The latter, in a disguise that precluded all suspicion, entrered freely into conservation with the soldiers of the guard; and in the course of the conversation asked what they would do with old Wigfall if they were to fall. "If I should be with you I have no doubt I should be pulling at the end of the rope myself !" The double enten-

dre was not suspected, and its wit was therefore lost, but is worth producing now.

> Mer The best evidence that Johnson is right is the fact that the New York

ren county, had a squirrel hunt last corded and proserved, in books to be week. There were twenty-five gun- provided and kopt for that purpose in ners on each side, and they hunted a his office, full and complete exemplifi-week. The week's shooting brought cations of such roll and records, and to stand ready to give bail for Jeff. Davis cause true copies to be made thereof, egraphed to our own that in conse- crows, 346 black and grey squirrels, and furnished to the clerks of the ser- Government is disposed to release him, eral courts of quarter sessions of this if at all, upon his parole." Common wealth, accurate duplicates or exemplifications of such rolls and rec.

ords, embracing the names of all such disqualified persons as had their residence within the limits of said counties respectively, at the time of their being

marked or designated as deserters aud it shall be the duty of the clerks of the several courts of quarter ses sions of this Commonwealth to preserve in books to be kept for the purpose, all such copies and exemplifica-

tions of such rolls and records so fur-Pennsylvania shows the curious offect nished, and to allow access thereto. and furnish certified copies therefrom, on request, in like manner as in the case of their records of such courts. SEC. 6. That a certified copy or exraro being now quite abundant. This tract of any such record, from the change is attributed in a great measuro clork of a court of quarter sessions of to the spread of railroads, and some this Commmonwealth, shall be prima botanists predict that the "foreign facic evidence, before any election plants will ultimately supplant the board, of the fact of desertion, and

consequent disability and disqualification as an elector: Provided, That if brought to light at Mt. Pleasant, Del. any person shall wilfully use or present any false, fraudulent or forged paaware. Andrew P Armstrong, a far-mer, had been living unbappily with his wife, and on the 19th ultime he deemed cuilty of a misdemenuor and eruelly murdered her by breaking her deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, skull with an axe-bandle. He secreted on conviction thereof, shall be punished in like manner as is now provided the body under the floor of a pig pen, and then inserted advertisements in boundary and the inserted advertisements in and then inserted advertisements in the newspapers saying she had sudden-ly disappeared, and offering large re-wards for any information leading to the discovery of her whereabouts.— person, so offering to voto, was in the military service of the United States ago the body was discovered, and the before and at the time of his being drafted into such service, and thereupon failing to report, or in case of the fact of desertion appearing, by cordianapolis have given the principal of tified copy of his company roll, if it the Baptist seminary in that city conacquitted thereof and honorably dissuderable trouble by persistently mar-king love, orally and by letter, to the young ladies under his charge. The other day the principal learned that some of his pupils had packages of letters from young gentlemen of the ity - tonder enisties. Examerated budy how to charged, such proof shall be received qualification : And provided further, That if any person liable to be objec-ted to as disqualified as aforesaid shall city - tender epistles. Exasperated produce before any board of election officers, any false or fraudulent paper, ladies to stand up before the entire purporting or pretended to be his hon-school, and read the letters in full, with orable discharge from the Unite States service, he shall be deemed guilty of a forgery, and on conviction thereof,

shall be punished as persons are now says: We recently saw at Bellevile, by law punishable for forgery. SEC. 7. That it shall be the duty of Illinois, a hog weighing 1,120 pounds. the judges and inspectors of elections It was two-and-a-half years old, seven feet long from the ears to the root of hereafter to be held in this Commonthe tail, and four feet high. Its girth wealth, whenever the name of any was seven feet five inches. Mr. Rich- person offering to them a ballot or balardson, of Mascoutab, Illinois, raised lots shall be found upon a certified the hog, thought it was brought from copy, or extract, furnished from rolls, Kentucky when a pig. Its color is or records, by a clerk of a court of white and its general make and appear- quarter sessions, marked as a deserter, chester White breed. Mr. Richardson jected to as disqualified, as aforesaid, sold the log at eight cents per pound, thus bringing the snug sum of \$89,60 at the request or suggestion of such

for a single hog. The purchaser was person, so offering a ballot, to examine exhibiting it in Belleville at ten cents such person on eath or affirmation, as a sight, and when the Bellevillians to the fact appearing from such certifi- an issue for the next election. The were through seeing it, he intended to cate or alleged against him by the elec-daughter it. slaughter it.

JAMES R. KELLEY,

DAVID FLEMMING,

The Tribure of Monday says :--"The Tribure of Monday says :--"It is reported from Washington that a number of well-known gentlemen stand ready to give bail for Jeff. Davis in any required amount, but that the Government is disposed to release him, if at all, upon his parole." Mr. Greely is one the "well known gentlemen" ovorflowing with sym-pathy for Jefferson Davis, and with living zeal chasing up Judge Under-it wood to offer "bail in any required amount." Jefferson Davis was the bend and front of a Robellion, in the progress of which a quarter of a million of our sons fell, and for which the nation is carrying a debt of over three thousand millions of dollars. Whilo Jefferson Davis was in his glory at Richmond, Union prisoners-soldiers- were dying in Rabie prisons of "mestilence and Lang 20, 1866-21 Union prisoners-soldiers-were dving in Robel prisons of "pestilenco and famine by thousands. Under the auspices of Jefferson Davis, and with the money of the Confederate government, agents were employed to introduce contagious diseases into our cities.-Under the same auspices, and with the same money, Confederate agents in Canada hatched conspiracies and raids to rob our banks, murder our citizens, burn our citics, and assassinate our President. These multiform and atrocious crimes were approved by Jefferson Davis. He has never even denied his responsibility or complicity in them. When any of the guilty agents were arrested they produced a commission from Jefferson Davis.

When this traitor in-chief was arrested, outraged humanity domanded his trial and punishment. But the Tribune objected! Mr. Greeley was opposed to the "death penalty." Mr. Greeley is a philanthropist! Mr. Greeley's sympathies warm to the man who struck a blow at the life of the republie; who deluged our country in blood; who sanctioned piracy, arson, and as sassination ! This craven, white feath ered spirit, from influential sources, occasioned delay, and delays end in a denial of justice. Jeff Davis should have been promptly tried, convicted and sentenced, after which, if the President had commuted the punishment on condition of his leaving the country forever, we should have been rid of a bad subject. And now, while Davis is je6-1m* living upon the fat of the land in Fortress Monroe, Mr. Greeley rushes to Washington to offer bail, so that not even punishment of the mildest character should be inflicted upon a man whose .head in any other country, would have come off for any one of his many treasons.

It is a curious, if not an instructive fact, in the history of the Rebellion, that while Chief Justice Chase refuses to try, and Mr. Greeley objects to the punishment of the leading representaive traitor, both refuse to restore the followers of Rebel leaders who desire | to return to their allegiance, to their ights and privileges; and both persist, after peace has been proclaimed, in keeping the Union divided !

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enticated for settlement. SAML. T. BROWN, JOHN D. FEE, Executors. June, 20, 1866.-6t. TOR RENT. A room suitable for an office. Inquire of Mra.

June 12, 1865-3t.

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BILL POSTER. The undersigned offers his services to business men and others desiring circulars distributed or handbills posted. He can be seen at the GLOBE offeo. Huntingdon, Aug. 16, 1565. JOHN KOPLIN,

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