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| The Globe. | The Situation. The question arises, who is to blame | SENATOR COWAN Whatever may be said of Mr. Cowan, as to his adherence | Conservative Elements in the Repub- | ANNOUNCEMENTS. | REGISTER'S NOTICENotice is hereby given, to all persons interested, that the fel- | SALES. |
| HUNTINGDON, PA. | for the present unhappy state of affaire | to the party organization that once | lican Party. | PROTHONOTARY. MESSES. EURORS : A Prothonotary is to be elected in. | lowing numed persons have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, at functingdon, and that the sail accounts will be presented for confirmation and allowance at an | PRIVATE SALE |
| W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. | in the Government? The policy pur- sued by Mr. Lincoln and taken up by | all reading men must admit that he | The coolness and persistency with which radical writers assume that the | October next, and we are happy to hear that Mr. J. RAN- DOLPH SIMPSON, of fundingdon, is a candidate for no- mination, subject to the will of the Union County Cogwen- tion, and that his recovered for a superior prediction | Orphons' Court, to be held at Runtingdon, in and for the county of Huntingdon, on Monday, the 13th day of August next, (1866,) to wit: | VALUABLE REAL ESTATE |
| Hugh Lindsay, Associate Editor. | Mr. Johnson was not such as could create any separation, and the South at | representatives at Washington who | have it are at least amusing. Accept | tion, and that his prospects for a unanimous nomination are almost cortain. There could not be a better choice in the county, as he is an industrious young man, fully ac- quainted with the business of the office, and better than | 1 The account of George Illic, Administrator of Malin- da Clark, into of Tod township, decased. 2 The administration account of Flizabeth Stone and Jacob Stone, administrations of Adam Stone, late of Hope- | I will sell at private sale, the following Real Estate: |
| Wednesday morning, July 18, 1866. | the conclusion of the rebellion immedi- | have spoken against radical measures and then voted for them, Mr. Cowan | is composed exclusively of radicals. | all, in a public officer, takes pleasure in accommodating and attending promptly to the business of these who have occasion to visit him. It is chains are equal if not supe- | Well township, doceased. | No.1. The FAIted on which I new live, called "Belle- meado" lying in Morris township, Huntingdon comity- Pa., bounded by lands, of H. Bridenbaugh, Hugh Seede, and others, containing, with the mouniain tract, about |
| FOR GOVERNOR, | ately began to build up again. Manufactures were speedily reviving, and | spoke and voted against them. For | Rank and file, body and soul, it is wholly and incontestably radical. And, | rior to any others, from the fact that he perfectly under- stands the very complicated business of the Prothonodu- ry's ollice; is well versed in the laws of the land and in the | Inte of Walker township, decreased, Account of Andrew Brumbargh, administrator of Abraham Brumbargh, late of Hopwell township dec'd. 5 Final administration account of J. Elliott Harpor | 362 ACRES, |
| Maj. Gen. John W. Geary, | | all honorable men, he is denounced by | vative Union mon are mere interlo- | dark hours of our country's peril gave his all in defense of our sacred institutions, and to preserve untarnished the honor of our flag. The Union voters of Huntingdon county will ratify with pleasure his nomination. | township, deceased. | and the balance finely, inhere good post and rail fence, i uak, and chestuat. It has a good stone and frame dwell- |
| OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. | planters of the South may have expe- | where is Mr. Chu | pers in the party, to be summarily dis- lodged at the proper moment, and | July 18, 1806 JACKSON TWP. | Wil-on, late of Jackson township, deceased. 7 Account of George W. Roller, administrator de bouis non cum testamento annexo of Jacob G. Huyeit, late of | ing house, bank harn, stons spring bonse, with a nevor failing spring of the very best water, wagon shed, corn failing spring of the very best water, wagon shed, corn crib, and other buildings, three orthards of apples, peach es and pears. Lies but a short distance from Sprice Creek No. 2. A track of 60. Access of short form Sprice Creek |
| Political Movements. | rienced a loss in their slaves, but they were beginning to hire them, and the | terest of Pennsylvania-the. tariff? | meanwhile to be treated as of no ac- count whatever. This rendering of the | WM LEWIS, Eso:-It will be admitted that the lower | Porter township, deceased. 8 Partial account of William Madden, administrator citin testamento annexo of Jacob Booher, late of Spring- | No. 2. A tract of 60 Acres of fine Limestone leads, in Franklin township, adjoining lands of D. Shuliz, Union Franklin Louistie Joniana, 20 acres cleared and in Clover: balance in Louist to Inc. |
| It is evident that there is a political crisis near at band when parties and | negroes were getting used gradually | of-postponed until Decemberthe most | case is, of course, convenient for those who employ it. 'To take for granted | ond of the county is cutilled to the nomination for Asco- ciate Judgo. In view of this fact I would recommend the nume of SAMUEL MYITTY, Exq., of Clay township, to | field township, deceased. 9 First and final account of William Madden, Trustee to sell the real estate of Richard Madden, Jate of Ciny Lownship, deceased. | No.3. A LOT OF GROUND : |
| men will experience some difficulty in | was it when Congress assembled | prominent radicals voting for a post- | the identical points which are in con- troversy, and then to propound con- | the attention of the voters, as a gentleman who is worthy and well qualified to perform the duties of the position,— Subject to the Union nominating County Convention, July 8, 1806. ² UNION. | 10 The account of John Long, fluardian of Adalino C McKinstry, daughter of Samuel McKinstry, dec'd, who is now of age. | the whole of Singar faind; opposite No. 2, containing and about 2 acres, adjoining land of R. Tossoy. Terms will be made known by the subscriber, ap19.3m* UENJ, FYALLACE. |
| the mere politicians, in high and low | What changes took place after it be- gan to speak! The President didn't | conservatives voting for immediate ac- | taches to axioms, is to avoid much | MR. LEWIS : | 11 The account of John Eyer and David Eyer and David E. Myers, administrators of Samuel Myers, late of War- riorsmark townshib, decreased. | T OTS FOR SALE.—The subscribers |
| places, have had their dance pretty | show enough partiality to the down | tions ino initia one of the most | trouble, and to acquire a pleasant and plausible importance. Thus, the radi- | American, the name of DAVID SNARE, Esq., made use of for the office of Associate Judge. Lam pleased to see it— no better man in the county could be mared, nor any | 12 Account of Eliza McConenghy, administratrix of Andrew McConenghy, late of Cronweil township, dec'd. 13 The account of Charles W. Steel, administrator of | have some lots in the town of Grantsville, or Blar- |
| way. Within a month or so several | trodden African race; they must be exalted to higher positions than hired | the Union party, and just at the time | extreme views as for the Republican | Proce worthy. His long experience as a Justice of the Pence, his honcety and independence, fully qualifies him for that office, ' Linve consulted with a number of per- | Elizabeth Steel, late of Union township, deceased, 14 Administration account of William A. Whittakor and John A. Whittakor, administrators of Thomas Whit- takor, late of Portor township, deceased. | Accounts station, which they will stil at low price, from §30 to \$100. All who dosire a good healthy location to build would do well to call upon them son at their store, and secure for themselves lots at low prices. Grantsville, myl6. BOYER & GARNER. |
| tions will be held, all called for the | men; they must be the Government's | from the passage of a bill demanded | jority in Congress as the only lawful | sons on the subject, and find that he will scente a general support, if nominated by the Union Convention of this county. A SUBSCRIBER: Anne 29, 186616.* | 15 Administration account of John Foster, administra- tor of Thomas Ewing, late of West township, deceased. 16 Account of John Madlen, administrator of Richard | 1 |
| purpose, as is aneged, of advancing | lift they must receive an education of | - J | inheritors of the faith that elected Lin- coln, and gave to the Rebellion its | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | Madden, late of Springfield township, deceased. | |
| and the whole country. Of course one | the expense of the Government; indeed, their interests must be looked to be | uonts. Mr. Cowan remained true to | i interne to rondor this position in the | Notice | of Joseph W. Gunninghan and Mary M. Chmingham, minor children of James A. Gunningham, deceased, the said Joseph W. Gunningham being now also deceased, and the said Mary J. Gunningham having attained her ma- | WARM SPRINCS. |
| that the country and the people can | fore the Union could be restored. | to the demands of the Union party, and | nerable. It would be strong if it were true. It would be just if it were not at variance with the record. It would | OFFICE OF THE OUTO BASIN OR. Co., Huntingdon, July 12, 1866, In purshance of a resolution of the Beerd of Directors of | 18 The partial accounts of Dr. John McCulloch, guar- lan to John M. Cunningham and Sarah E. Cunningham, miner children of James A. Cunningham, deceased. | THIS SUMMER RESORT |
| be sale only on its platform, and so | icals in Congress. The President would not heed their wild, fanatical screams | no with not be longotion for thus re- | be proper if it were not likely to en tail disastrous defeat. | the Ohio Basin Oli Company, and of the act of Assembly in such case made and provided, there will be sold at the Jackson House in the borough of Hun tingdon | 10 The account of John W. Mattern, administrator of Rebecca Fink, who was the widow and administrative of Solomon Fink, late of Penn township, deceased | IS NOW OPEN, |
| into existence for some weeks or | for the name along and sheet which | ests of his constituents. | The Republican party, as we have many times had occasion to show, was | On Friday, the 10th day of August, '66, at 10 o'clock, a. m.; so many of the shares of the capital | 20 The account of Anthony Park, administrator of Jacob Showalter, deceased. 21 The account of J. A. Nash, idministrator of Charles. | The Bathing Facilities |
| believe all radical parties, now that | endeavors to lavish millions of the | WILL CONGRESS SEE TO IT? - A friend | in its origin conservative, and so also it has been uniformly in its formal ut | 1 SLOCK OF SARE COMPANY, belonging to delination stock hol- | S. Black, deceased, 22 Account of Goo. W. Kessolring, Trustee to sell Real estate of John States, late of Clay township, deceased, DANIEL W. WOLMELSBORF, | were never so fine, the Bowling Alley is one of the best . |
| one war is over, are and will be a curse | that Congress raised the cry which | lately returned from the south, where | terances. The platforms upon which Mr. Lincoln was elected in 1860 and | paid at any time before the day of sale. jyls ad JOHN SCOTT, Treasurer. | Register's Office, Register. Innt. July 14, '06. | to be found, and a now Billiard Table has just been put up. No effort has been spared to secure the comfort of |
| peace and will go with that party | has been taken up by every man who fails to reason for himself, or is willing | tion and observation on his own book. | 1864 were in their essentials the very platform upon which conservative Re- | HUNTINGDON COUNTY, S. S. The Commonwealth of Penusylvania to Solomon F. | NOTICE is hereby given to all per- sons interested that the following Inventories of the goods and Chattels set to widows, under the provis- | visitors. Pleasure seekers are invited to call at the Springs- |
| most disposed to keep peace in an hon- orable way. If the radical notions of | to be led by the nose by his next | thes been amusing up with an account | | Finch, late of Huntingdon county GREETING. | the goods and Chattels set to widows, under the provis- ious of the act of 14th of April, 1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Hubbing- | only five miles from Huntingdon, over a good road. |
| radical Republicans should be forced | This is what caused the unhappy | der his notice. Among other things referred to, he speaks of the great | publicans now help to fight the battle of the Union. They were conservative —not radical—platforms. The inaug- ural addresses of the Republican Pres- | to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county of Huntingdon, praying that for the cause therein set forth she might be divorced from the bonds of matrimony | don courts and will be presented for "approval by the Court" on Monday the 13th day of August next, (1866,): 1. The Inventory and approximent of the goods and | The TABLE is furnished with the best that the market: affords, end every attention is given to please even the |
| believing as we do, cannot expect peace | gress interfered with the President in | anxiety existing among many of the | ident wore models of conservatism; | We do therefore command you as before commanded, the said SOLOMON F. FINCH, that setting asid all other | chattels which were of Wm. Dean, hato of Hopewell wmp., decased, set apart to his wildow Sophia Dean. 2. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels which were of James Ulliam, hate of Union twp. | most fastidious. Parties from the surrounding towns are cordially invi |
| to the country. Nother can we expect peace if the rebels or their sympathizers | his honest and just administration of the Government, the effect was felt | radical Yankee agents of the Freed- men's Bureau for a continuance and | not a speck of radicalism is discovera- ble. The course of the President | at our county court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the said county of the second Monday of Angust parts | deceased, set apart to his widow Marguret Gillam, under the act of Assembly of 1851. | ted to visit the springs. W. J. GEISSINGER, |
| should get into power where they | throughout the country. The activity | culargement of this philanthropic | throughout the war was in every re- spect in harmony with the proclaimed purposes of the party thil elected him, | to answer the petition or libel of the said Jemima C Finch and to show cause, if any you have, why the said Jemima C. Finch, your wife, should not be diverged from the | chattels which were of Charles W. Hardy, late of Jackson twp., deceased, set apart to his widow Sarah A. Hardy, 4. The inventory and appraisemeent of the goods and | Proprietor. |
| chief. There scems to be a necessity, | in business circles of the South died away, and Northern men ceased to | It seems that these representatives of | purposes of the party that elected him, and with his own declared intentions. | | | 23- Hacks run daily, morning and evening, except Suuday, from Huntingdon to the Springs. |
| ariy drill appear to think so, for a | emigrato or hold any commercial intercourse with the South, not know- | the land of wooden nutmegs have hit upon a very novel and ingenions way | It was conciliatory, moderate, con- sorvative-looking to the earliest pos- | April, 1800. W. C. WAGONER, | 5. The Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels, which were of Samuel M. Stewart into of Jackson tw., deceased, set apart to his widow Sela Stewart. | Juno 23, tf. |
| onservative organization State and | ing what might be the result of the controversy. The slaves, 'too, began | of making an honest ponny their cun- | sible restoration of the Union as the single object of the war, and ignoring | HUNTINGDON COUNTY & | 6. The Inventory and apprecisement of the gools and chattels which ware of Abxander Coulter, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary Jane Coultor, deceased, set T. The Inventory and apprecisement of the gools and chattels which were of Makina Spanogle, late of Warri- the State of Course State of Marri- | |
| cast aside old prejudices that our coun- | to assume a ridiculous dignity and | the impount and unsugations (an | the idea of exclusion, distranchisement, | The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to Thomas Hoov- | | |
| But there is a difficulty in the way of | ceased to work for wages, thinking the Government had engaged to keep | Government officers are presumed to deal fairly. This new artifice-this | or confiscation as penalties to follow- the assertion of national authority. The governing power in Congress manifested the same spirit. Its pro- ceedings furnish no sign of hidden pur- | friend George Leas, did on the 15th November, 1865, pre- fer her petition to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said courty of Hugtingdon, praying that for the | tols, which were of Benjamin Figart, late of Morris twp., decoased, set apart to his widow Caroline Figart. 9. The supplemental Inventory and appraisement of the | NEW CHEAP CASH STORE IN HUNTINGDON. |
| such an organization-the influential | them. | now method of raising the wind by | manifested the same spirit. Its pro- ceedings furnish no sign of hidden pur- | cause therein set forth she might be divorced from the boulds of matrimony entered into with you the said Tho- may Hoover. | goous and chattels which were of Abram Ramsey, Inte of Springfield township deceased, set apart to his widow Elizabeth Ramsey. | ATEW GOODS |

But the effects of the opposition of these exemplary agents is-to combine poses of vengeance, or of the extreme old party leaders would oppose it. A convention is called to meet in Philadelphia on the 14th of August in the political field. Parties have large bodies—have them clipped like Four Delegates will be received from split and are re-uniting a new issue is sheep—and the proceeds of the shear-Four Delegates will be received from split and are re-uniting, a new issue is succeptual the participation of the unit, set form out one of the unit, and honest men know ing is then baled up, shipped, and sold the restoration of the Union, and dis-the restoration of the Union, and dis-claimed all desire to abridge the priv-Johneon in 1864, and a like number them. We can see but two sides-one from their opponents. We have no for the perpetuation of the Union endoubt every district in the State will | tiro and the other for the negro first. be represented, and represented too We have many parties but only one is by many able and good men. What sue-country or no country. Under the effect this new movement may have standard of our country and our whole upon the old organizations it is imposcountry, we are ready to battle. sible now even to guess. It may still further disorganize the Union party. It may completely disorganize the "Democratic organization." It may lay the foundation stone upon which may be built a great party. It may adjourn without accomplishing any

good or any evil. The Convention is rebel he proscribes the pure-hearted called for the purpose of sustaining patriot. While he calls for the tender-Andrew Johnson's restoration policy, nities that filled the rebel armies he and as we are strongly that way inclined as far as we understand it, we teet the rights and to promoto the inshall not object to the body endorsing | torests of the loyal people. As he it. But we wish it to be distinctly un. melts before what he calls the sufferderstood that we are with Andy John-son just so long as we believe his policy to fully restore the country to peace is better than any other that is or may the admission of the organizers of the be offered by Congress or any other rebellion, as well in civil as in military body or party. If it should so happen that the continued persecutions heaped the preservation of the cause of the upon the President by Thad. Stevens, republic. So complete is the transfor-Forney & Co., should have the effect mation that if Jefferson Davis were of forcing him finally out of the lines now in the presidential chair clothed of the Union party and into the ranks of rebel sympathizers, we would then, most likely, take a back seat, as a choice of evils, and wait patiently for another clash of arms, the fruits of radicalism. We do not intend to unite with any set of men and assist in parently untrue as these unquestionabringing upon our country another and more destructive war.

Going the Whole Hog. Forney, in his Washington Chronicle of the 2d inst., prepared the following

President. Read it : "While he pardons the red-handed wore effectually blockaded; the slaves vetoes every measure intended to prowore declared free, and many of them enlisted in the national armies; and finally Richmond, the capital of the revolted States, was captured by Grant, the Commander in-chief of the United States armies; and the insurgents were compelled to fay down their arms .--Lincoln was re-elected President, but was afterwards assassinated by an obscure actor." life, are closed upon the great statesmen who gave their days and nights to POLITICS IN WASHINGTON .- The politicians in Washington are highly excited just now, and will no doubt continue in the same state for some time. with imperial powers, to complete the | The radicals want to head-off the Presmission of the rebellion, he could not ident, and the President wants to more severely punish the men who opposed him or more generously reward to get in and those in dont want to get the men who sustained him." If Andrew Johnson needs a minute out of their fat offices. The speculators platform upon which a strong Nation-rindication against charges so trans. are on the look-out hoping for more al Union party may well be content vindication against charges so transbly are, his work has indeed been vain. man is airaid of more serious trouble. The country knows that every one of The elephant is in the hands of the the imputations thus piled together is politicians and they will dispose of groundless. And the country will him as soon as they can get their tac-

mattresses.

fashion :

"Buchanan was succeeded by Lin-"Buchanan was succeeded by Lin-coln, a wise and patriot ruler. During his Presidency the Southern States re-volted. After several indecisive ac-tions, Lee, the insurgent leader, was defeated at Gettysburg by Meade, who commanded the principal force of the Republic; the Southern territory was whole bog indictment against the Republic; the Southern territory was overrun by numerous armies; its ports by? We shall be glad to have specific answers to these interpretatories, for head-off the radicals. The outs want chances to plunder, and the honest

ileges of the Southern people when they should be brought back to their WHAT HISTORY WILL SAY .--- A wri- old constitutional position in the Union. ter of a sketch of Major General Meade Where, then, is the title of the radiin the United Service Magazine, to indi- cals to the mastery? At what stage cate the importance of the battle of in the history of the party was its con-Gottysburg, says the "Rollins Outlines" servatism thrown overboard? At what period, and by whom were the of a few centuries hence will dispose of Republican platforms adopted at Chi-out great contest somewhat after this engo and Baltimore discarded, the assurances of President Lincoln repudia-

now method of raising the wind by manifested the same spirit. Its pro-codings furnish no sign of hidden pur-

ted, and the resolutions of Congress

for nor partition to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said county of Huntingdon, praying that for the cause therein set forth she might be diverced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with you the said Tho-mas Hoover, We do therefore command you, said THOMAS HOOVER as before commanded, that setting acident other business Springdold township deceased, set apart to his widow Elizabeth Ramisey. 10 Inventory and apprelisement of the goods and chat-tels, which were of J.J. Fee, late of the borough of Hunt-lugdon, deceased, set apart to his widow Julia Ann Feo. 11 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of Pluidip Bouslough, late of Porter two, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary Bouslongh. 12 Intentory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of John Miller, late of Shirley towissling, deceased, set apart to his widow Mary Miller: 15 Inventory and appraisement of the goods and chat-tels which were of John Ambrose, late of Yest township deceased, set apart to his widow. DANIEL, WOUPLENDORF as before command you, said THOMAS HOOVER
as before commanded, that setting as ideall other business
and excuses whatseever, you he and appear in your own preper person before our Judges at Huntingdan, at our
before common Piezer and the second Monday of August next, to an-said contrary on the second Monday of August next, to an-said contrary on the second Monday of August next, to an-wer the petition or likel of the said Annihe Hoover, and to show cause if any you have, why the said Annihe Hoover, and to show cause if any you have, why the said Annihe Hoover, and to show cause if any you have, why the said Annihe Inover, and the deneral Assembly of the Commonwealth in such cases inde and provided, and hereof fail not.
Witness the Honvalue Goorge Caylor, Esq., President of our said court, at Huntingdon, the intercent day of Janamery, 1866.
yet and the second and provided and the second se "July 18, 1866.

CHERIFF'S SALES .- By virtue of A Januery with of Venditioni. Ex. to me directed, 1 will expose to public cale or outery, at the Court House, in the baroagh of Huntingdon, 6N MONDAY, 13 TH DAY of AUGUST, A. D. 1806, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described property to wit:

A furm, truct, or parcel of land situ-to in Cronwell township, functingion county, Penna. nounded and described as follows: On the north by lands of Daniel Logan, and by Rock Hill Furnace, south by William Lairds and on the west by Hagh L. Cook, con alining one hundred access more are been severated as o

William Lairds and on the west by Hagit L. Cook, con-taining one hundred arcs, more or less, sovents-five of which are cleared, the balance in timber with leg honse and leg barn thereon erceted. Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of George D. Ryster. Also—All that certain lot of ground situation McCannellstown, in the county of Huntingdon, Penna, bounded and described as follows: on the north and east by lot of Wilson B. Watson, containing 20% perchas and having a house and other buildings thereoin creteff. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Henry Smith. Also—About 50 acres of land, more or less, situated in West township, bounded and described

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Had the Union soldiers known

in 1861, or any time before the close of the rebellion, that they were fighting to free the negro, and to put him on an equality with the white man, they never would have shouldered a musket or tramped to the music of the Union, or fought for the preservation of the Government. And yet the what they dared not to say two or such like papers.

three years ago, that it was a war against slavery. Our journal has always declared that the war was for very well that Thad. Stevens and oththe preservation of the Union, compact | ers of the radicals who are now conand entire, and we stand aloof from all troling the majority in Congress, were onment or exile. who say it was a war to free the ne- as bitterly opposed to President Lingro. Providence interfered at the coln, as they are to President Johnby His decree, but to say that the abound to be sent to day he would be doing not ling more than the would be doing not ling more than the would be doing not ling woer to be sent to far he would be doing not ling more than the would be doing not ling woer to be sent to far he would be doing not ling woer to be sent to far he would be doing not ling woer to be sent to far he would be doing not ling woer to be sent to far he would be doing not ling woer to be sent to far he would be doing not ling woer tor be sent to far he would be doing not ling woer t

Union Conventions. Perhaps they may venture to go still further and re- from the Southern Statos will be held tol Geary from Johnson men. September.

have no difficulty in discovering the kle to work harmoniously. animus or determining the moral au-

13 The Radicals throughout the thority of the journalist who prints allegations which are refuted in advance by the record of Andrew Johnago the same men now employed radicalism. son's service. Of course what Forney in this disreputable business distinctly says, Robert McDivitt will swear to, announced that the President was the and just such stuff is repeated weekly Radicals are bold enough to say now, in the Journal & American and other government, and that any abuse of the

latter. Any person who wrote or Tur intelligent render remembers spoke of the Executive except in a complimentary manner, was deemed by these worthies as fit only for impris-

It don't read well for the radicals to right time, and slavery was abolished son now. If President Lincoln was in charge President Johnson with wantby His decree, but to say that the abol. the Executive chair to day he would ing power to play the tyrant, when it

A convention of Radical Union men tuse on election day to receive votes in Philadelphia, on the 'rst Monday in is called in Harrisburg on the 10th sively of Lincoln and Johnson sup the Chone Job Paistine Orrice," at Hun tingdon, Pa. of August.

answers to these interrogatories, for they appear to cover the ground which is in dispute. If the Republican party really is the radical, disunion organization which not a few of our cotemporaries declare it to be, we want to

know how, when, where, and by whom the change was perfected. We want to know when and through what lawful process the conservative elements of the party were driven out. For,

with the party platforms conservative, and the twice elected President conservative the right seems to be on the conservative side, and the onus of establishing title rests upon the radicals. Perty

It is plain, moreover, that the conservative elements in the party will refuse to relinquish the rights they have acquired. In lowa they have held a State Convention of their own, excluding the radicals, and constructing a to stand. In Misssouri something similar has taken place; in Indiana a movement is reported to be in contemplation; and there are reasons for believing that the struggle begun in the

West will be extended to nearly every State in which the Union party has an organization. The record is too clear, the cause too just, the exigency too important to admit of a tame surrender country are busily engaged in defaun- of the position won by the party ere it ing the President. Not many months bad been divided by the violence of

1/3" Postmaster General Dennison has resigned his position in the President's cabinet. His alleged reason former was undeniable treason to the for tendering his resignation was a difference of political views. Be this as it may, the gentleman has been tendered the nomination of U.S. Senator, and this looks as if he has been bought over by the radicals. Of course, he likes position too well not to bite at a fat bait. Other members of the Cabinet also intend resigning, but only

is the head and front of the Johnson A Clymer Soldier State Convention Is the head and how composed exclu-.

or less, situated in West township, bounded and described ns follows: Adjoining lands of Miles Lowis on the south. Robert Moore on the west, John Mufit on the east, with two log houses and log barn. Seized, latton in execution and to be sold as the property of Asbury Ewing and Sami H. Ewing. tion, it has no rival. tion, it has no rival. From the Cincinnali Enquirer. It is of course a history from a standpoint of observa-tion far distant from our own, and from that of the Dem-orney generally; but it is marked by much loss prefu-dice, and is disfigured by far loss particular fooling, than most of our friends would imagine. It contains a vasi-mount of information, and is altogether support on any volume on the subject that has yot appeared.

It is well and the property of access 2 and 2 and 1 inter-ext of defendant in and to the following described tract, piece or pareci of Land situate in West township, contain-ing fifty acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Miles Lewis on the centh, Notert Moreo on the west and John Maffit on the centh, Notert Moreo on the west and John Maffit on the centh, Notert Moreo and the execution, and to be sold as the property of Samuel II. Ewing. Also—All that cortain lot of ground situate in McConnellstown in the county of Huntingdon.

Also—Alt that cortain lot of ground situate in McConcilistown is the county of fundingdon Penna, bounded and described as follows: On the north and cast by lot of Wilson B. Watson, containing 20/ public road and west Wilson B. Watson, containing 20/ perchesand having a house and other ontbuildings there ou. Soizer, inkine in execution and to be sold as the pro perty of Houry Smith.

Lossing and Horace Greeley have all published the first parts of a history of the war; but of these, no one has been so successful as that of Mr. Greeley, nor is worthy the sume attention. Also--Five vacant lots of ground in From the (Lontton) Deterministic research It is tomperate, and gives way to no vituperation, al-though thoroughly in carnest, and If we may admire the industry which has enabled the color of the leading nowspaper in America to be this at such a time, we may still more admire the spirit, of fatness and directness which characterize this very valuable work. From the New York World. Coalmont, Nos. 104, 105, 139, 110, 1018 Of ground 11 Coalmont, Nos. 104, 105, 139, 110, 141, also 38, with plank frame house 50 feet by 24, two stories high, being on the corner of Shell and Evans street, with a stable and other outbuildings.

ntbuildings. Also, lot No. 39 adje luing the above namedlot, fronting on Evans street, with two story frame house, stable and offer outbuildings.

ofter outbuildings. Also, 214 acres of land in Carbon township, known as the biggins tract, boundad by lands of Joseph Diggins and Huntingdon & Broad Top, with a house and bare, about 50 acres cleared, the balance in timber. Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Lovi Evans and Mary his wife and James Anderson and Jane his wife Also—The following described lot in the borough of Costinont, Carbon township, to wit: Ad-

Also — The following described lot in the borough of Coalmont, Carbou township, to wit: Ad-johing — Wilson ou the east, — etreet on the west, Shell street on the north, No. -, with a trams house and frame stuble, containing 50 feet from with 150 back. Soized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Themas H. Fagan. Notice to Purchissins.—Bidders at Sheriff's Sales will take notice that innuediately up on the property being incocked down, fifty per cent. of all bids over that sau, must be paid to the Sheriff, or the property will be sol up right and sold to other bidders who will comply with the above terms. We recommend the peruval of "The American Conflict" to these who do not intend merely to talk about mutters and things, but who wish to speak rationally and from conviction. 1ny23

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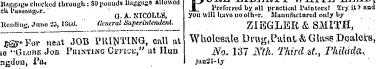
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