The Globe.

HUNTING DON, PA

Wednesday morning, Aug. 28, 1867. WM. LEWIS, HUGH LINDSAY, EDITORS.

The Democratic County Conven-

lished in the dailies of this morning. We will publish it next week.

We predict that if over General as they are now organized. Just such a candidate the interests of the whole with."

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with that Mr. Stanton ought to be removed, country demand.

non Solomon said that "there is a time to keep silence and a time to Democratic press are satisfied with she was dead and out of the way; from what we can learn, she is pursuthe orders of the President. Thus, far politicians have not been able to smoke the General out.

pay for doing nothing. Grant is not the kind of man to keep around him a large family of politicians at the expense of the people. Hundreds and thousands of hangers-on should be dismissed from the Government crib, and we hope Grant will continue in the good work he has so earnestly begun.

If there were no Indians there would be no Indian massacres or In-

If there had been no negroes there would not have been a rebellion.

If there were no negroes in existence to-day there would be no Radical

If there were no negroes in the "woodpile" the Democracy would have less capital to work with.

If there were less "spoils" than honor in the success of candidates, there

men are anxious to fill the Presidential | ing trade into their own pockets. Her chair the next term, but at present it immonse mineral wealth lies still hidis impossible to even guess which of den in the carth, kept there by the avthem stands the best chance. The exnopolics. The same thing will happen treme Radicals are not willing to ac- here unless some check is put upon the copt of any man as a candidate who avarice of these great powers. If it be can not show an open and clear record not done, the iron hands of the railin favor of their measures. Others of roads will be laid upon our own canals, the party are willing to take any man The railroads would reach out their Several gentlemen of the latter school channels of trade. They would rule of politicians are now working hard the Legislature in time, and thus concrats there appears to be less anxiety as to who shall be their candidate as to who shall be their candidate. the travel of the public. Nothing more Grant appears to be in the way of all is needed, for this state of things will the candidates, and he shows no dispo-to Pennsylvania. She once had a beansition to get out of their way. If the tiful chain of canals that answered all Southern States should be so recon- her needs. In an evil day she parted structed as to give the blacks the bal- with her canals. True, it was stinulaance of power in a Presidential cortest, ted that the parties who bought them they may claim and may secure the nomination of one of their own num- and broke this agreement. What is ber for the Vice Presidency. We pro- the result? In that State to-day it test against any such reconstruction or costs \$2,20 to carry a ton of coal one arrangement.

POLITICAL.—The Democratic Sens. this State. torial and Representative Conferces of A better day, through a wiser policy, He desired a fair registration of all the districts composed of the counties is in store for Pennsylvania. Her min- qualified voters, without regard to race of Centre, Blair, Huntingdon, Mifflin, eral wealth and the wealth of her for-Juniata and Perry, Senatorial; and ests will yet be developed and find a advantage to the white men, but much Huntingdon, Mifflin and Juniata, Representative, met at Lewistown on Friday last, and put in nomination for Senators, S. T. Shugert of Centre and S. T. Shugert of Centre C. J. T. Mcintyre of Perry, and for Representatives, John S. Miller of Huntingdon, and R. P. McWilliams of Juniata.
R. Bruce Petrikin of this county, came very near being nominated on two or three ballots, and would have been, had two or three of the conferees acted in the conferee acted in the good faith. The gentlemen nominated, however, for Senators, are said to be good men and very popular in the counties where best known. For Rep
Philadelphia and obtained the services of a specific street of the counties where best known. For Rep
Philadelphia and obtained the services of a specific street of o resentatives, John S. Miller is again in ces of about fifty Germans—who were soon. A proper investigation was now mendation of General Grant, suspend-nomination, and Mr. McWilliams is far from being in even moderate cir- being made into the conduct of one or ed the execution of Order No. 77, assaid to be popular in his county. He cumstances, and then out of work—to two other commanders who, it was served his country in the late war and tensive or charge near Delaware City The President expressed the greatest General Sheridan. The reason for the jurymen there have been negroes.

ference will meet in Lewistown to-day,
Tuesday. The only two candidates
named, Harry S. Wharton of this county, and H. H. Wilson of Juniata, will

General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the General Thomas, who is now undergother the good sense and patriotism of the good sense and named, Harry S. Wharton of this county, and H. H. Wilson was also large faced but small hearted man be nominated. Mr. Wilson was also large faced but small hearted man Government in order to preserve slaination. Mr. McVitty from this coun- about \$65 in all. ty may get a nomination from the and, when about five miles out, the Conference, but we think his chances conductor came for his fare. The Gorslim, as he is not the kind of man par | mans referred him to their employer; ties have been sending to Harrisburg but he, to their great astonishment, was nowhere to be found. The whole party were put eff the train and often donot wish to get beaten in the election waiting long and anxiously for their of Senators they will have to put for-quondam friend and supposed benefacward as candidates their best men. tor, who never came, the truth burst upon them that they had been swindled out of what little they possessed, strong men.

Horrible Cruelty to a Child.

There is living in Wynan's alley voman named Kate Briggs, living ing:with a man who claims to be her hus

served in State prison.
This Kate Briggs has a child, an intion of Allegheny county, held last week, refused to endorse President week, refused to endorse President week, refused to endorse President
Johnson as a candidate of the party
for re-election.

General Bills Sinc the Sa lops at least and by this hangs her up, stark in the bands of General Grant, and he had placed Grant over the War Department. He could not understand half at hour at a time. It is said the how this change could be construed in-The correspondence between Gen. Grant and President Johnson relative bruises from the treatment she has reto the removal of Gon. Sheridan is publiceived. The cries of the little victim | President further remarked that at one Grant is a candidate for the Presiden- her throat, and came very near strang- dictatorial conduct. The President adcy he will be the candidate of the people ling her to death. The people around vised him to have a talk with the Secontside of the two party organizations protest against such inhuman treat retary of War, and perhaps they would

and begs them to send her off "some- ment in the event of a change. The where in the country where her moth- latter expressed his ontire willingness speak." The radical press think that or will notiget at her and kill her. "Lit- to do so. I referred to the rumor that Grant's time to speak has arrived. The the Eliza says her mother often wishes the General had eventually protested she received yesterday.

possession of the War Department, has been doing good work in the way of "cleaning out" a large number of hang- in the same boat with the "mother," General Sheridan, and that many supers-on, who have been receiving heavy for permitting for a single moment posed his purpose was to prevent a due such beastly treatment of a child. They was quite as absurd as the other, as the opinion of a "people" of Patterson who have a very lavorable of a personal character, and had people of Patterson who have a very lavorable of the following of the later of a personal character, and had may be their chosen representative, ployed. Therefore, we say, give the child.]

Convention a proposition was under its existence had ever yet reached the tion of our distracted nationality. consideration restricting the combina- President. But the second ground for tion of railroads, whereby great monopolies become intrenched in a position adverse to the public welfare. In powers in an arbitrary and offensive

Where is New Jersey to-day? She would be fewer applicants for office, is the creature of a railroad corpora-and less desire for success. has sold her canals to the railroads, able. Gov. Wells had placed at Gen Quite a large number of gentle- and they have consolidated the carry-

trol the interests and destinies of the should not raise the tolls, but the railroad power went down to the Capital hundred miles, whereas it only costs twenty cents for the same distance in

that will be devoted to their interests. -Pittsburg Commercial.

Only too rejoiced to get something to apprehension as to the future of our The Republican Representative Con. do, these fifty Germans gave their con-

The train started with the party, The people of Michigan are to homes, with the darkness of night all tween Key West and Havana was sucvote on the absolute prohibition of the around them.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

Removal of Stanton and Sheridan.

The Washington correspondent of the Boston Post telegraphs the follow-

band- The woman, it is stated, has length to day with President Johnson, served in State prison.

I remarked that he was charged with having removed Mr. Stanton in order to obstruct the execution of the Reconnumed Eliza. The treatment of this child by her mother (if she is her mothare piteous, and are heard by all the neighbors around. Yesterday her moth-that unless Mr. Stanton was removed er whipped her for a full half hour, and to stop her crying the neighbors as he could be of no possible use, in said she tied a string tightly around view of Mr. Stanton's overbearing and not revolution, should Secretary Stan-The editor of the Patterson Guar- ton be superseded. Yet, as he could treatment, we think, should be put was made against him for removing could have saved the child from a con-tinuance of such treatment. Why did Sheridan was in command. What difthey not interfere? The editor of the ference could it make who executed Guardian should not expose himself and his "people" to the world in such I then asked why General Sheridan an ugly picture. Cortainly all who was removed. Mr. Johnson said there may read the horrible facts given were two good causes, but only one may read the herrible facts given were two good causes, but only one throughout the country, under the lead tions that are now occupied by above, will not have a very favorable had been considered; the first one was of some prominent man. Gen. Grant men who might better be otherwise em been overlooked. The telegram of the permits such treatment of a helpless 23d of June, which was so disrespectful the people of the South—the Conser-General Grant to be a private telegram In the New York Constitutional to himself, and that no official notice of the exercise of powers he did not possess, and the exercise of his legitimate the course of the debate one member | manner. I asked if he would be kind enough to designate what acts he in

cluded under the latter clause. He said that the removal of Gov. Wells was entirely uncalled for and unjustifi-Sheridan's disposal the whole civil ma chinery of the State to aid him in the execution of the Reconstruction acts. Nor had the latter ever indicated or pointed out a single act or word of the Governor which was calculated to embarrass him in the proper execution of his duty. On the other hand, General on the 2d day of March, 1867. Major Sheridan had endeavored to execute General P. H. Sheridan is hereby as the law as a partisan, and had adopted Radicalism as the only true test of loy-alty. His sole purpose seemed to be field S. Hancock is hereby assigned to

records prove the reverse. The Governor of Texas also placed the whole civil machinery of his State at the dis-posal of the military power, and aided it in every way possible, except in the Orleans, Louisiana, to relieve Major manufacture of a radical majority of General P II Sheridan of the comvotors, and in securing negro supremacy. This was Gov. Throckmorton's sinning, and for which he was arbitrarily removed by General Sheridan." I said to the President that his views as to the proper execution of the Reconstruction acts were not clearly under- lieve Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, in comstood by the people, and that I would like to hear them. He answered that he could express them in a few words. in the majority as in Texas, he desired that white majority to control. He wanted only the law to be fairly exo-

M. A medical journal reminds physicians that proscribing spirituous I quors should always be done with the utmost caution and judgment, rememboring that while, when properly used, they may be very good servants in sick ness, there is always some danger of their becoming bad masters in health. But, unfortunately, there is so much adulteration of these liquors, that it is impossible to know when they are employed what the patient is taking.

[From the Columbia (S. C.) Phoenix. August 18. The South and the Presidential Election.

Whether the South will have any "In a pleasant conversation of some participation in the next Presidential dection is more than any human boing New York. The Sun expresses the can tell just now. But it is well to conviction that fully three-fourths of note the signs of the times in relation to the matter, and that our people should be kept posted up, so that if the opportunity should be presented to them, they may, to some extent, be conclusive evidence can be seen at any cognizant of political movements. One of the most significant, indications of political tendencies is to be says: found in the fact that the Mobile Times, "The latter are certainly as active,

a genuine conservative journal, has nominated a "Union Conservative competent in every respect as male ticket" for the Presidency and Vice clerks, while at the same time they Presidency of the United States. Its are willing to work for comparatively candidates are Gen. Ulysses S. Grant for President and Senator W. P. Fessenden for Vice President. The term called into requisition? The propor-"Democratic" is dropped, and "Union tion of female clerks in the class of Conservative" substituted. And the change is a good one. The Northern employed is not one-twentieth of the Democrats have no claim as a party to the unreserved support or adhesion of the Southern Conservatives, and for the latter to support a party (if they should ever get in a position to do so) It is said the little sufferer often and he then inquired of General Grant whose success' is extremely doubtful, comes running in the neighbors' houses if he would take charge of the Depart- would be a sacrifice which the Democracy of the North has no right to expect. They have no claim of gratitude upon their former allies in the South for they made common cause with the

> in the late sectional struggle. It is, then, the part of wisdom on the part of the Southern people not to idea encounters that proposes and in place any confidence in the remnant of | novation upon an established custom the once powerful Democratic party of It has been customary to employ only the North. It is powerless to accom- men for the business of selling goods plish any good as a party, and it would and the idea that they only must be be merely wasting any political strength used is apparently deep seated in the the South may have in the future to mind of employers. In this age of enattempt to bolster it up. The honest lightenment, however, such prejudice restoration of the Union, and the support of measures for its preservation, er male or female, white or black, are the only prominent issues of any value now to the Southern people. To tage in every respect, regardless of how attain these and kindred incidental things were hithorto. There is no measures, there must be a union or combination of Conservative men that they are well qualified to fill posiand to him we are disposed to believe girls a chance." to the Executive, had been claimed by vatives, we mean-would have no objection, for there is but little doubt he | IRELAND .- A terrible railroad casualty would be mighty to aid in the restora

the removal of General Sheridan was Change in District Commanders-Official Orders.

> Washington, August 20.—The folowing order was issued to-day: GENERAL ORDER NO. 77 Headquarters of the Army Adjutant General's Office

Washington August 19. First. The following order is receiv

d from the President: EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, August 17.—Major General George H. Thomas is hereby assigned to the command of the Fifth Military District created by the act of Congress passed on the 2d day of March, 1867. Major signed to the command of the Depart-

[Signed,] Andrew Johnson. will, on receipt of the order, turn over his command to the officer next in rank to himself, and proceed to New the base. Goneral P. II. Sheridan of the command of the Fifth Military District.

Third. Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan,on being relieved from the command of the Fifth Military District by Maj. Gen Geo. H. Thomas, will proceeded to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and remand of the Department of the Mis-

Fourth. Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock. on being relieved from command of the Dopartment of the Missouri, by Maj. Gen. P. H. Sheridan, will proceed to Louisville, Kentucky, and assume

trict at the time of his assuming com-mand of it, unless authorized by the General of the Army to annul, alter or modify them. Sixth Maj. Gen. Sheridan, before

relieving Major General Hancock, will report in person at these Headquaters, command of General Grant [Signed,] E. D. Townsend, [Official.] Assis't Adjutant General.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, Aug. 24, 1867. The President to day on the recom-mendation of General Grant, suspendsigning General Thomas to the comthis action on the part of the Execu-Government, yet said he still relied on tive, is on account of the ill health of

lina Military District, will probably be issued during the present week. As things now look, General Canby will be appointed in his place. The Tribune correspondent at the

Capitol says Thad Stevens' health is so poor that it is extremely doubtful vhether he will ever be able to go to Washington again.

Give the Girls a Chance.

The New York Sun has some suggestions in regard to the employment of females, which will apply with equal force here and elsewhere as the retail stores in that city might employ young women in the capacity of clerks, and this, we are told, has been demonstrated by ample experience, and time in certain stores where female clerks are now employed. The editor

industrious, faithful, and generally as stores and shops where they might be whole. Go into an up town dry-goods fancy store and you will find plenty of young men behind the counters, but 628. HOOP SKIRTS. 628. rarely the other sex. Now, there are in this city thousand of young women dependent upon their own labor for a living, who would be glad of an opportunity to obtain a situation in the retail stores. They are now obliged to work in manufacturing establishments, or else to sew for a pittance at home—in either case finding but little to make life enjoyable. Why will not merchants and shopkeepers generally try the plan of employing fomale clerks? We cannot account for it, except on the ground of prejudice—the same which nearly every idea encounters that proposes and in—No. 628 ARCH_STREET, PHILADA. rarely the other sex. Now, there are NEW SPRING STYLES, "Our Own Make" should be employed to the best advandoubt that girls make good clerks, and

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER IN occurred at Bray Head, Wicklow county, Ireland, August 9th. The express train from Dublin for Wicklow, when at the above named locality, ran off the track and eight passenger coaches, were precipitated into the sea. The railroad at that point runs along the summit of a high bluff. The loss of life was frightful. Only one person on the whole train, a man named Morris, escaped alive.

The scene of the disaster is the lefty blnff known as Bray Head, which rises almost abrubtly from the sea to the height of many hundred feet, and its wild and savage beauty is a prominent Dublin Bay. The railroad track is cut in the solid rock at a great height abin the solid rock at a great height above the sea, to which there is an abrupt doscent. The curvo is rather sharp round the Head, and trains generally run slow in going round, and passengers looking out of the windows see a wall of rock on one side, and empty air on the other, while far below the who can be elected and will secure to them the fat offices and fat pickings.

Several gentlemen of the latter school

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> Advices received from Shanghai give the following accounts of a conflict between two steamers of the Amercan squadron, in Chinese waters, and pirates of the Island of Formosa. The United States authorities having received neither satisfaction nor apology for the murder of the crew of the American bark Royer, the men of war Hartford and Wyoming were ordered to the scene of outrage, on the Island of Formosa, and sailed early in June. On arriving off the shore, demand was made for the surrender of the murderers, which was not complied with. ers, which, was not complied with. Meantime it was apparent the natives were preparing for a fight, and the shore was vigorously shelled by both vessels. Several boat leads of sailors and marines subsequently effected a landing, and a sharp fight ensued with the Formosans, which lasted over five hours. The heat was intense, and fifteen officers and men are reported to have been sun struck. Lieut Slidell Mackenzie, one of the landing party, was shot and died of his wounds at nightfall. The fighting party were withdrawn and the bombardment was resumed and continued until the native first the year round have been sunsering the native fruits the year round have beened and the analysis of the lawar of their selling that have seened in the preserved during pleasure at less than one-half the expense of any ther method.
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NEGRO JURIES IN TEXAS.—By military law in Texas negroes are made to sit on juries. Recently four fifths of A letter from Houston, Texas, says: God protect me from such juries !in the service during the late war. The Republican Senatorial Conference will meet next week. It is generally conceeded that L. W. Hall of Blair will be one who will succeed in securing a nomination. Mr. McVitty from this countile. to the command. It is rumored that posed to take the job of sitting on the General Hancock will be selected for jury by the year! When told that the court would be in session only for The order relieving General Sickles three or four weeks, he seemed to rom the command of the North Caro. | think that this was an artful dodge of which verdicts now flow.

Bounty Order Found. An order for bounty issued by the borough of Huntingdon, was found, and can be had by the owner by call-For plain, fancy and ornamen-ina at this office, proving property, and tal printing, call at the "Globe" Office. paying charges for this notice.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned having been appointed Audit to distribute the proceeds of the Sheriff's sale of the centate of Margaret Brotherline, in will attend to the dtes of his appointment at the office, of Scott, Erown Bailey, on SaTURDAY, the 14th day of SEPTEMIS 1807, at one o'clock, P. V., of said day, at which time a place all persons interested are required to present the claims, or but debarred from coming in on said fund.

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(Estate of Isaac Borland, dering undersigned being appointed

CENTED IN OTICE.

Lette of Isaac Borland, dec'd)
The undersigned being appointed by the Opining the undersigned being appointed by the Opining the hands of Thomas Fisher as an original dec'd, and as Trustee appointed by said Court to sail the real estate of said deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at h so file in Huntingdon, on THURSDAY, the 12th day of SETTEMBER, 1807, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons interested are required to present their

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For building abutments of a bridge across the camposite the bridge across the Juniata river at Montge across the Commissioners.

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Aug. 21, 167-31.

HENRY W. MILLER, Clerk.

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THE IMPROVEMENTS

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Aug. 14, 1807-*

N. SHANK.

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Walker township, Monday, August 10, McConnelstown Penn township, Tuesday, August 20, Marklesburg. Carbon township and Coalmont borough, Wednerday, August 21, Coalmont.
Hopewell and Lincoln townships, Thursday, August 22, Coffee Kun.
Tod township, Friday, August 23, Nowberglow and Lincoln matter see Teachers Advocate for July.

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