A. M. RAMBO,

.....Columbia, Pa. 🦠 Saturday, November 28. 1868.

Hon. Oliver J. Dickey.

The proud seat in Congress made vacant by the demise of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, has been filled, as declared by secured. We were of the latter class, and Gov. Geary, by Hon. O. J. Dickey, of | now in the face of a change of Executives. Lancastercity. Mr. Stevens was one of the few men in this nation fitted for his day is not the case with many of the early -and position. When the perfidy of An- friends of the bill, for the expediency of drew Johnson threatened the oppression of the liberties of the people and the wel- When the measure was adopted we studifare of the government, Mr. Stevens, with ed it in all its phases and bearings. It an iron will, stood bravely forth as the presistent enemy of wrong, and as the champion in all measures looking to the bettering of an unknown future. In this capacity, arraigned against every evil with which the times were fraught, actuated by an honesty of purpose that should be an example to coming generations, and laboring in his position, as no other man with the wisdom and discretion of a body labored he died mourned by a grateful and magnanimous people. Into his worthy and enviable seat, the name that heads this article has been called, which is alreadvattracting no little attention through- and truth must not bow to circumstances. known and honored in every nook and corner of the globe. We feel that Mr. Dickey has been called to a position second to noue, and it is but right that his capacity should be shown, and that the public mind, now so curious to know of Stevens II, should be satisfied.

In perusing our exchanges, we find the following, from a Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, which is a Depocratic opinion, and may do more to appease public anxiety than any information at our command possible could:

"Among the gentlemen on the floor today was Hou. Olivor J. Dickey, who at
once became an object of interest and curiosity by reason of his being the successor
of Thaddens Stevens. He does not resemble the old leader of the House in any particular physically, nor in many mentally, so
much as his bitter and uncompromising
radicalism. In this respect Mr. Stevons'
mantle has fallen upon the proper object.
He is a native of Beaver county, Pa., and
a son of Hon John Dickey, who many
years ago represented the Beaver district
in Congress. When young he removed to
Lane-ster and entered Mr. Stevons' office
as a law student. After his admission to Lancester and entered Mr. Stevens: office as a law student. After his admission to the bar he remained in the same office, and was Mr Stevens' trusted friend and business associate until the old many death. At the Lancaster bar, which numbers among its members some of the best lawyers in the State, he occupies a prominent place, and State, he occupies a prominent place, and has proved a sufe legal advisor, and an effective advocate before the court and jury. He was for three years district attorney for Lancaster county. As a speaker he is entertaining but not eloquent, and gives force and character to all hostory. and gives force and character to all houters. He is small in stature and in physical frame, but like his distinguished predecessor, has great power of endurance. He is probably forty years of age, with straight, dark hair, tinged here and there with gray, has a prominent forchead and a keen eye."

The above paragraph does our coming representative only partial justice. Mr. Dickey's well known intelligence, and sterling qualities, will make him a great power in the halls of Congress. Lancaster would be misrepresented by anyone that falls far short of the lamented

The name of America has grown sym bolic of civilization, but when we read of the reign of heathen practice that now pervades Delaware, we blush to know that a portion of our country is falso in its teachings, and that its example is perverse to the true instincts and beauties of manhood It is true, Delaware is insignificant in size and influence, but when we remember the barbarous and uncivilized use of the whipping post, practiced a few days ago under the authority and sanction of her courts, the blood within our veins curdles, and our heart sinks within us at such a shameful spectacle. A State, dear readers, that boasts of its soil, climate, and worldly favor, on Saturday last caused the securing of seven persons to a post and the application of the lash to their bare-backs, as a punishment for petty offence. Think of it, and of the extent of civilization that such typifies! One of. the seven subjected to such a merciless and inhumane ordeal, was a man of seventy years! Another was placed in a pillory and there exposed to public gaze until entirely helpless from the cold, and then received twenty lashes! Two boys twelve years of age, were subjected to like abuse! This is not all of it either, for each individual was returned to prison to remain six-months, at the expiration of which time they are to be let at large and compelled to wear a convicts dress for another half year! Such is a part of the reproachful history of Delaware, and such will continue to blot the fair pages of the annals of civilization, until a remedy is found outside of the party that now holds sway in that abject, heartless, degraded, rebel lious, commonwealth.

. It is uscless to recur to the past history of Delaware, unless it is to add greater tolerance to greater evils. Delaware has ever been a turbulent, ignorant and outside issue. Though she is represented in the constellation of stars that adorn; the banner of freemen, yet she has never; doserved to enjoy a clear title to the immunities and honors of sister States. Her people oppose education, and what talent she has as the gift of Heaven, lies dormant and avails nothing. She tolerates wrong in every hue, and her sparsely settled printing presses, that should have a grand influence for good, are manned by timidminded persons, who fearing popular will, best along with the current, and stimulate the growth of original evils, and aid in oppressing the weak and febrile, bringing outrage upon her people and disgrace upon the nation. Delaware is strongly Democratic, which

explains her atrocious and unenviable character.

Gov. BROWNLOW, the iron old Radical of Tennessee, will abdicate the Gubernatorial chair about the 1st of Febuary, in order to fill one in the United States Sen- it ought to be repealed as soon as possiate on the 4th of March.

It will be remembered that the security of good Government caused the enactment by Congress not long since of an article known as the Tenure of Office Bill, which was intended to check the recklessness of an over ambitious Executive, and to secure to the deserving and efficient a preforence over the cunning guile of partisans in the disbursing of places of honor and trust. At the time of the adoption of such a measure, no little was the array of argument indulged in, some contending that the office of President was thus neutralized, while others averred that his power must be curtailed, that harmony in the various branches of Government be our opinion remains the same. This its repeal is now being earnestly canvassed. matters not who is President, he certainly will have his individual prejudices, which to a certain extent influence his actions. These prejudices, unguarded, are dangerous. Then again, official position brings temptations, and no one man can evince the same firm ness, nor judge of the virtue of an officer and the necessities of the hour, of men. If the Tenure of office bill was once just and expedient, as we believe, it is now so, and ever will be. A change of President does not change the principle. out the world, for his predecessor was Congress is more directly of the people, and can, therefore, best represent the people's will, consequently we oppose the repeal of the bill, and urge upon every Republican the duty of a cordial acquiesence. We hope to see the day when only merit will be rewarded, for until then corruption in high places will abound.

The Tenure of Office Bill.

THE DISCUSSION of the proposition to secure suffrage by national amendment educes enthusiastic favor everywhere, and encounters no serious opposition, among Repúblican journals. We could quote from five prominent and influential news: papers, published in widely seperate citics -New York, Cincinnati, Nashville and Detroit-all of which not only approve, but earnestly urge, the new amendment.

Whisky Stamps. The Superintendent of the Printing Division at the Treasury Department, C. B. McCartee, Esq., has just completed the first lot of whisky stamps, ordered under the new Internal Revenue Law passed at the last session. These stamps recom. mended by the Ways and Means Committee, were ordered by the Revenue Department, and have been distributed to the Collectors throughout the country. About two millions were printed, and put up in books of three hundred each, the denominations being from twenty up to one hundred and eighty gallons. The tamps are about two and one-quarter inches wide and four and one-half inches long, including the cuponsattached. The stamps are for barrels or packages of wenty, thirty or furty gallons, each one having nine cupons attached, so that when the gauger finds a barrel containing twenty-six gallons, he takes a twentyllon stamp, with six cupons attached, Stevens. Hon. O. J. Dickey is not that | leaving the other three cupons in the book. Hence, when he comes to settle with the Revenue Department, he makes return of the number of gallops of whisky

stamped, and produces the old book with what cupons he has remaining, each of which represents fifty cents, or make the same good in money. Mr. McCartee is now engaged in executing the second order, which is for thirty-gallon stamps, it being found that a much larger number of that denomination is required

-THE general trade of the country is steadily increasing in volume and activity; production is expanding at the West and the South, and in all the manufacturing States; and the consequence is that when the crops are being marketed and the season's goods are being actively distributed, there is a much more active general circulation of currency than during the late ontraction of business.

SECRETARY McCullocii, though person, no doubt of immense mind, is capable of descending to very dirty work. Thus, in the Philadelphia Custom House there were some Republicaus, whom the Democratic wire pullers in that city wished to oust. As Collector Cake would not do it, they get McCulloch to send an order to reduce the force, and specifying that particular individuals-11 Republicans, and 1 Democrat—who were to be discharged! But the Collector, being confident the matter is his business, and not that of the Secretary, discharged twelve of his own designation, and so wrote to

Washington. Christ Kindlein. We have for many years observed that

our Cotemporaries of Philadelphia and other places of equal celebrity in noticing the approach of Christmas, always write about "Criss Kringle," &c. Now we beg leave to say that there is no such thing as Criss Kringle. That there is "Christ Kindlein" meaning the "infant Christ," and that by corruption and ignorance of the German language it has beeu distorted into ". Criss Kringle." Lately a gentleman from the interior undertook to correct the "Press" by calling it "Christ Kindel,"-which is another corruption of Christ Kindlein. If gentlemen will look into Adler's German Dictionary for the word "Christ" they will find the truth of

what we here assert. Bills Prepared. A Washington letter says that among bills and resolutions prepared and to be onssed at an early day of the next Con gress, is the measure for a Postal Telegraph System, the proposition for an mendment to the Constitution providing for uniform suffrage in all the States; apropriation for building a new Executiv Mansion; hill for increasing the salary of the President, and for repealing the Tenure of office Act. The people have de clared in favor of all measures intended to suppress copperheadism. We don't know that it is necessary to repeal the Tenure of office Act, but if it should keep in office any of Andy Johnson's particular friends

Editorial and Miscellaneous Booth is in Chicago. -Linen weddings are out. -A thaw troubles Quebec. -Emerson is growing deaf. Hot soda water is invented. -Beecher used to be a teacher. -Wickedest neck-ties are out. —Laura Keene is in Cleveland.

-London confiscates toy-hoops -Grant is reputed worth \$300,000 -The Hanlons are traveling West. -Paris, Ky., is exporting turkeys. -Square-toed boots are predicted. -A. P. Hill, of Mississippi is dead. —Thackeray's daughter is in Boston. -Belle Boyd is playing in Cleveland: -Paris shortens velòcipede into velox. -Thomas Hill is working on a Niagara -Ex-Governor Briggs never wore collar

—In Lynn they sell Jenny Lind sausages -Florida has a negro Presidential elec--Spain distributed \$0,000 busts of Isa

-Fairlamb is composing a Cape May -Electricity is a remedy for opium pois -Eugenie banishes pretty maids -Eugenic has quarrelled with her dress -The can-can is danced on skates in -A rumor says Bonner has given Dexter to Grant.

-Roussenu is giving parties "in Nev -The Omaha street railway is under con -Philip Philips is to return from Europe -Sorghum-seed pancalco area Missour -Edwin Booth drinks nothing stronger han coffee. -Belle Boyd is trying the drama again -Olive Logan has opened in Norwich -The torch of Hymen is burning bright ly in Baltimore.

"Count Johannes" permentes the New York theatres. -Gutta-percha houses are suggested for Earthquakes. -Australia has an ostrich pasture of ten -Chief Justice Taney's daughters earn iving as copyists. —English churches are restoring the or chestra to the service.

—A company in Toronto propose to crec a \$50,000 opera house. There is some talk of sending Oarl Schurz to the Senate. -A past time all the rage with the boys —A fashionable lady in Washington give "billiard breakfasts."

-Clay County, Mo., boasts of a negrowoman 118 years old. -Waves at sea sometimes make ninhundred miles an hour. —A Cincinnati saloon keeper has the firs greenback on exhibition. -A silver quarter is advertised for sale by auction in Springfield. -A Connecticut grocer discovered a Chi neso idol in a chest of tea. -London has a wine celler which extends eleven acres under ground -The Pennsylvania Railroad is to bu an office at St. Joseph, Mo.

—Grant's friends say he prefers to anybody else for General. -Grant's first battle was at Belmont and his last with Belmont. -Prof. Richards is lecturing on "The latter-King"-which is oxygen. A new firm of proof readers in Bostor is called the House of Correction. ...The gas went out during a sermon in Cleveland, and the doxology was sung in

 The diamond crosses made as present or Maximilian's lawyers have reache —The city Council of Chester have been bound over in a body to answer at Court the charge of obstructing the public high-

-The latest nevelty from Paris is an artificial bunch of grapes each filled with perfumery. The siem of each grape consti —It is rumored that the Reading Railroad Company are negotiating for the purchase of the Lehigh & Susquebanna and the Mor-his paper. Pollard is dead.

ris & Essex Railroads.

Weston's Next Pedestrian Feat. for a pedestrian trip from Bangor, Me., to St. Paul, Minn., and back to New York, a distance of 5,000 miles. He will start from Bangor at 4 P. M. on Tuesday December 1 and must reach the City Hall, New York on or before 4. P. M. on the 11th of Murch the actual walking time being, omitting Sundays, 86 days. His route as recorded in his time-table, is as follows: From Bangor due to Chicago; thence to Prescott, where he will cross the Mississippi; thence up the river bank to St. Paul, which city he must reach on or before the 29th of January. To make his full distance of 5,000 miles lie will on his return, make a detour through Minnesota and Iowa, and down to St. Louis. and thence he will travel through Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Stubenville, Pittsburg, Hollidaysburg, Harrisburg, Baltimore and Phil adelphia, to New York. All ferry crossings are to be deducted from the measuremen of distances. Weston must actually wall 5.000 miles within the stipulated time, or he cannot take the prize, which in this trial is \$20,000. Eight witnesses are to accompany him in carriages from the beginning to the termination of his journey. He will walk through seventeen States, in one hundred and eighty-eight counties, and seven hun dred and twenty-eight cities and towns, and take 9,794,996 steps, all within one hun

dred consecutive days. Hester Vanzhan.

Not long ago, one day a pretty English girl, poor and friendless, was wandering in the streets of Philadelphia, seeking employment. Seeing a respectable-looking mai she asked him if he could tell her where she could find a good place to work. Yes, he promptly replied, he would take her to his country home. So she went with him. and remained in the family several months. But alas her protector proved her be-trayer, and she was turned into the street at the very time she needed shelter, love and care. With the wages she had saved, for she was an industrious, frugal girl, she took a small room in a tenement house, and there, in the depth of winter, without a fire, a bed, or one, article of furniture, with no eye, save that of Omnipotence, to witness, and no human heart to pity her sufferings, she laid one morning with a new-born child, exhausted on the floor. In vain she had called for help, no one heard or heeded her: cries. Feverish with pain and thirst, she dragged herself to the door, to beg some passer-by for water, and when, at last, helpcame, she was found in a fainting condition, and the child dead by her side. She was taken to the station-house, and soon after imprisoned for infanticide. Tried and condemned, with most inadequate proof, she now lies in a Philadelphia pris the hour of her execution, and in the great State of Pennsylvania not, one woman has protested against the barbarism of this whole procedure, nor, petitioned Governor Geary for the girl's life. In the name of womanhood, we implore the mothers of that State to rescue that defenceless girl' from her impending fate. Oh! make her case your own; suppose your own young, and beautiful daughter had been thus betrayed would it not seem to you that the demands of justice should take the life of her seducer rather than her, own! Mon have: made the laws conningly, for their own protection; ignorantly, for they can never weigh the sorrows and sufferings of their victims. So long as by law and public sentiment maternity—is—a—disgrace—and a degrada-tion, the young and inexperienced of the poorer classes are driven to open violence, while money affords the rich the means of fraud, protection and concealment. - Revo-

[From the Daffy Sev.] Telegraphic Summary, Chief Justice Chase is expected in Rich-mond in Monday, to open the fall term of the U.S. Circuit Courts, It is not known now what dispositions will be minded of the case of Jefferson Davis, which will come before the Court. Aaron Bliss was struck senseless, and

robbed of several hundred dollars, in his own house, at Marion, Mass., on Thursday hight, or saturated The 20M OVIC It is stated that Red Cloud and severa other hostile Indian chiefs have signed a treaty with the United States. The official army register for 1868, has just been issued from the Adjutant General's Office. It makes its appearance at the same time of the year that the Register of 1867 was published. "No changes of general interest in the higher grades of the army

The President's message is completed as to its general features, and only awaits the coming in of reports from heads of departments, in order to include the general review of affairs in the various departments of the Government. MONDAY, Nov. 23, 1868.

A special police force has been detailed to letect incendiaries in New York." The Fenian-prisoners at Ottawa, in Canida, are to be released on ball excepting hose accused of the murder of D'Arcy Mc_ Hon. John S. Pendleton formerly memper of Congress from Virginia and Minister o Chili, died at Culpepper Court House,

Va.yon the 19th inst. con see ' ... Gen. Sheridan's forces to operate against the Indians, is stated at three thousand men. The Indians are estimated to number rom three to five thousand warriors. Mrs. Mary E. Hill, a widow lady residing at the northeast corner of Tenth and Pino streets, Philadelphia, was murdered last evening, by her sou-in-law, George S Twitchel, Jr., and thrown from a second story window into the yard. The murderer was promptly arrosted. No reason for the horrible crime had been ascertained up to

TUESDAY, Nov. 24, 1868. General Butler has been reported dangerously, ill. Such a report appears, un-The friends of "Woman's Rights," in the District of Columbia, are preparing memorials to Congress for the establishment of fomule suffrage in the District, 191.
The New Orleans Tribune, the organ of the colored men in Louisiana, has resumed

publication after a suspension of several Chief Justice Chase has arrived in Richmond, and presided over the U.S. Circuit The murder of Mrs. Hill, spoken of yesterday, creates quite an excitement in Phil-

adelphia. It appears that her son-in-law, George S. Twitchel, Jr., induced her to buy the house she lived in. The contract was left to Twitchel, who secured the deed of the property in his own name, and a short time since tried to mortgage the same to raise money. The deceased heard of the act, and commenced legal proceedings to save the property. This difficulty is supposed to be the cause of her murder. She had been twice married, and was about sixty years of age. The evidence shows that Twichel murdered her by boating her over the head with a poker, after which he threw her out of the third story window, to make it appear that she either fell or which caused her death. Twitchel and wife are under arrest, and

will soon have a hearing.
WEDNESDAY, Nov. 25, 1868. The jury investigating the murder of Mrs. Mary E. Hill, in Philadelphia, has rendered a verdict to the effect that George S. Twitchel, Jr., and Camilla Twitchel, his wife and own daughter of the deceased perpetrated the deed. Both are in custody. H. Rives Pollard, of fighting notoriety, and editor of a rebel paper in Richmond was shot on Tuesday morning, by a James Grant, upon whose character he reflected in

The depot belonging to the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad Company, at Bristol, Pa., was burned on Tuesday last. It was Mr. Edward Payson Weston is preparing fired by a passing engine. Loss \$10,000. The Republican City Convention of New York has nominated Colonel Frederick A. Conkling for Mayor, and Charles P. Shaw, Esq., for Corporation Counsel. Colonel Conkling has served the city, with ability and eminent fidelity in the Assembly and in Congress, and swill make an excellent Mayor. Mr. Shaw,is, a young, man, but a most industrious and energetic Republican west to Buffalo; thence through Michigan who will do his best, for the public in any capacity. ! In Tammany Hall, in accordance with the orders of Tweed and Sweeny, A Cakey Hall was nominated for Mayor, and Richard O'Gorman for re-election as Corporation Counsel. Beside those candidates, several others are to be nominated, and hopes are cutertained that the "Ring." which has proved so disastrous to the city, may be broken in; and that an honorable man may be united upon.

THURSDAY, November 26, 1863. The President has appointed John Savage to be Consulat Leeds, England. The amount of revenue to be raised for the fiscal year ending in July, 1870, is estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury at \$250,000,000. Tt is officially announced that Minister Johnson and Lord Stanley have agreed that the Alabama Claims. Commission shall sit

n washington.
The Republican State Convention of Misissippi met at Jackson yesterday. A reso-ution was adopted asking Conpress to es-abilish negro suffrage, and a Committee was appointed to prepare an address to ongress.

SPECIAL NOTICES. DO-DEAFNESS, BLINDNESS, and CATARRII trented with the utmost success: by J. ISAACS, M. D., and Professor of Discase of the Eve and Eur in the Medical College of Pensukuana, 12 years experience, (formerly of Leydon, Holland,) No. 805 Arch Street, Phila. Testimonials can be seen at his office. The medical faculty are invited to accompany their patients, as he has no secrets in his practice. Artificial cycs inserted without pain. No charge for examination.

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STRONG TESTIMONY.

From IENAMIN WHERLER, Esc., Depot Martor of the Committee of the C

SPECIAL NOTICES. GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE. TS. BURNS, ISOALDS, WOUNDS, IRVUISES, SPRAINS, ERYSIPELAS, SALT RHEUM, RINGWORAL, CHAPPED HANDS, EROLISTROCEN LIMBS, FELL ON CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY TO SHARE THE PROPERTY TO SH complete cure.
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FEMALES, OWING TO THE PECUliar and important relations which they sustain, their peculiar organization, and the offices they perform, are subject to many sufferings. Freedom from these contribute in no small degree to their happiness and welfare, for none can be happy who are ill. Not only so, but no one of these various female complaints can long be suffered to run on without involving the general health of the individual, and ere long producing permanent slekness and premature decline. Nor is it pleasant to consult a physician for the relief of these various deheate affections, and only upon the most urgent necessity will a true woman so far sacrifice her greatest charm as to do this. The sex will then thank us for placing in their hands simple specifics which will be found efficacious in relieving and cuting almost every one of those troublesome complaints peculiar to the sex.

HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT OF BUGUL.—Hundreds suffer on in silence, and hundreds of others apply valinly to druggists and doctors, who either merely tantalize them with the hope of a cure or apply remedles which make thom worse. I would not wish to assert anything that would of injustice to the afflicted, but I am obliged to say that although it may be produced from excessive exhaustion of the powers of life, by laborious ompleyment, unwholesome air and food, profuse menstruation, the use of tea and coffee, and frequent childbirth, it is far oftener caused by direct irritation, applied to the mucous membrano of the vaginn itself.

When reviewing the causes of these distressing complaints, it is most painful to contemplate the attendant evils consequent upon them. It is but simple justice to the subject to enumerate a few of the many additional causes which so largely affect the "ive, health, and happiness of woman in all classes of society, and which, consequence of the entire human family. The mania that exists for precoclous education and marringe, causes the years that nature designed for convention is half accomplished.

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delicate votary to relain her situation in school at a later day, thus aggravating the evil. When one excitement is over, another in prospective keeps the mind morbidly sensitive to impression while the new constant restraint of fashionable dress, absolutely torbidding the exercise indispensable to the attainment and retontion of organic health and strength; the exposure to night air; the sudden change of temperature; the complete prostration produced by excessive duncing, must, of necessity, produce their legitimate effect. At last, an entry marriage caps the climax of misery, and the unfortunate one, hitherto so utterly regardless of the plain ductates and remonstrances of her delicate anstare, becomes an inwilling subject of needleaf treatment. This is but a truthful picture of the experience of thousands of our young women.

Long before the ability to excess the functions of the generative organis, they require an education of their 'peculiar nervous system, composed of what is called the bissue, which is, in common with the formale breast-and lips, evidently under the control of mental emotions and associations at an early period of life; and, as we shall subsequently see, these emotions, where excessive, lead, long before puberly, to habits which sap the very life of their victims ere nature has self-completed their development. Effor femalo weathness and deblity, whites or Lencorrinon, too profuse menstruction, exhaustion, too long continued periods, for prolapsis and bearing down, or prolapsis uter, we offer the most perfectspecific known: IELM BOLDS COMPOUND EXTRACT OF BUCHU. Directions for use, diet, and advice, accompany.

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The Council of Columbia borough, passed the illowing resolutions, at a meeting held Satur-ay, August 5th, 1865: Resided. That the President be directed to offer Resided. That the President be directed to offer REWARD OF TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS or any information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who averecently set fire to buildings in the borough of for the arrest and conviction of any person of the p Resolval. That the President be authorized an Resolved, That the President be authorized and irrected to appoint a secret force of Fire Detectives, whose duty shall be to patrol the streets and alleys of the borough during such hours as the may deem most proper for the protection of the property of our citizens.

I, therefore, in pursuance of the above antority, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUN-NEED DOLLARS for any information leading to the detection and conviction of the person or persons implicated.

AMOS S. GREEN, August 12 1888-tf. President of Gussil. JUSQUEHANNA PLANING MILL USQUEHANNA PLANING MILL.

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6. Three United States Commissioners must certify that the road is well built and equipped, and in all respects a first-class railway, before any bonds can be issued upon it.

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Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At250,525and 8.10 A. M., and 2.35 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania R. R., and arriving at New York at 5.09 and 10.00 and 11.55, A. M., and 3.50, 6.55 and 9.50 P. M., Sleeping Cars accompanying the 2.50 A. M., and 9.55 P. M. trains; without change.

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Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., connecting with similar train on East Penn'a Rallroad, returning from Reading at 6.30 and 8.5 A. M., and 2.45 P. M.; Shamokin at 5.25 and 1.25 A. M.; and 2.45 P. M.; Shamokin at 5.25 and 1.25 A. M.; and 2.45 P. M.; Shamokin at 5.25 and 1.25 A. M.; Ashland 7.00 A. M., and 2.53 P. M.; Tamaqua at 8.30 A. M., 215 and 4.35 P. M.; Tamaqua at 8.30 A. M., 216 and 3.81 Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. M., for Harrisburg, and Rall Road at 7.10 A. MONDAY, AUGUST 3D, 1868. and 4.35 P. M.
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