

JIT LAW, Towanda, Pa. Also, Govern-Acent for the collection of Pensions, Back

y and Bounty. . Post Office and News Boom. Dec. 1, 1864. P. KIMBALL, Licensed Auc-P. KIMBALL, Licensed Auc-tioneer, Pottersville, Bradford Co., Pa. Sciences Lis services to the public. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay required. All orders of the size prompt

addressed as a's vo, will receive prompt tion. Oct. 2, 1867.-6m THE JOHN W. MIX, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Towania, Bradford Co. Pa. General jusurance and Real Estate Agent.

intres and 'Pensions' collected. N. B .- All is new in the Orphan. Court attended to most y and with dare. Office first block the Ward Hogse, up stairs. Oct 24, 'or. DOCTOR B. DEWITT, PHYSICIAN

L IND STREETS.-May be found during the control of the street of the stre 

DARSONS & CARNOCHAN, AT-TORNEYS AT LAW. Troy. Bradford Co. fractile in all the Courts; on the county. Co chans made and crompily r, mitted. F. B. PALSONS, d12 W. H. CABNOCHAN.

NR. PRATT has removed to State Bank). Persons trom a distance desirous teoris subing him, will be most likely to find him on Saturdy in each work. Uspecial attention will be given to structul cases, and the extraction of the given to structul cases, and the extraction of Has or Ether commistered when desired 18, 1860, D. S. PRATT, M. D. July 18, 1860.

NOCTOR CHAS. F. PAINE .- Of die in Goas's Drag Store, Towanda, Pac-tales promptly attended to at all hours, communal, November 18, 1866.

DWD MEERS-AUCTIONEER. A'l letters addressed to him at Sugar Run, and Ch. Pa., will receive prompt attention

L'RANCIS E. POST, Painter, Towenda, Pa, with 10 years experience, is conat he can give the best satisfaction in Paint-Coraining, Staliung, Glazing, Papering, de. Car Particular attention paid to Jobbing in the Marry, April 9, 1866. -----

K. VAUGHAN-Architect and • Budder .- All kinds of Architectural de r - furnisheds Ornamental work in Stone, a and Wood, Office or Main street, over

ichie Art Gallery, Towanda.

WATCHMAKERS, JEWELLERS.

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TAILOR SHOP.

In Phinney's Building apposite the Means House and solicits a share of public patronage He is prepared to cut and make garments in the most fashionable style, and the most dura-ble manner. Perfect satisfaction will be guar-Cutting and Repairing done to order on shor notice. sations which occurred either with Sept. 10, 1867. UNDERSIGNED HAVE or in Cabinet meeting. What is

ing. In view of the misrepresentastate the facts in the case: Some time after I assumed the duties of Secretary of War ad interim,

THE UNDERSIGNED - HAVE opened a Banking Hodse in Towanda, un-der the name c. G. F. MaSON & CO. They are prepared to draw Bills of Er-change, and make collections in New York, Philadelphia, and all portions of the United States, as also England, Germany, and France. To Lean money, receive deposit., and to do a general Banking business. G. F. Mascon was one of the late firm of Laporte, Y son & Co., of Towanda, Ph., and his knowle ge of the business men of Braford and adioinng Counties and having been in the and adjoining Counties and having been in the ansting business for about fitteen years make is house is desirable one, through which to not concur in his suspension, to ob-on the above note : make collections.

Towenda, Ort. 1, 1866. G. F. MASON, A. G. MASON. MILLINERY & DRESS MAKING WINTER STYLES ' NEW GOODS '

MRS. SEAMAN. Desires to inform the ladies of Towarda and vicinity that she is now prepared to exhibit her

NEW STYLES AND NEW GOODS. She has constantly on hand a full assortment, and is prepared to execute orders on the short-est possible notice. Also, a great vaniety of patterns, just received. Particular attention given to dress and cloak misking. Rooms over Cohen & Rosenfield's Clothing

Stare, Mercur's Block. Towanda, Nov. 16, 1867. TEWELRY STORE AT DUSHORE

A. TOU\$G, informs the citizens of Sullivan county that he

has opened a Jewelry Stord, in the building op-posite Welles & Ackley's store, Dushore, when he will keep on hand an assortment of JEWELBY, WATCHES, AND CLOCKS, Which will be sold as low as at any other place in the country. Particular attention paid to Watch and Clock Repairing.

A CCTION AND COMMISSION STORE

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these instructions in writing in con-I have the honor to be, very respectsequence of the many gross misrepfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, General.

resentations affecting my personal HEADQUARTERS ABAT OF THE UNITED STATES, nonor, circulated through the press WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24, 1868. for the last fortnight purporting to His Ercellency, ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States. SiB: I have the honor very recome from the President, of conver-

the President previously in his office, spectfully request in writing the order which the President gave me verwritten admits of no misunderstandbally on Sunday, the 10th inst., to disregard the orders of the Hon. E. tions referred to it will be well to M. Stapton, as Secretary of War, until I knew from the President himself

the President asked my views as to vour obedient servant. the course Mr. Stanton would have

The following is the indorsement

ply was, in substance, that Mr. Stanton would have to appeal to the Courts to reinstate him, illustrating the War Department assumed to be my position by citing the grounds I had taken in the case of the Baltimore Police Commissioners. In that case I did not doubt the technical

right of Gov. Swann to remove the authorized by the Executive. old Commissioners and to appoint

their successors, as the old Commis-sioners refused to give up. However er, I contended that no resource was left but to appeal to the Courts .--Finding that the President was de-

sircus of keeping Mr. Stant n out of office, whether sustained in the sus-pension or not, I stated that I had not looked particularly into the Ten-thereon, "That I am not to obey any

stated was a general principle, and if I should change my mind in this particular case, I would inform him of the fact. Subsequently, on read, ing the Tenure of Office bill closely I found that I could not, without violation of the law, refuse to vacate

that they were his orders. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, U S. GRANT, General.

tain possession of his office. My re-

." As requested in this communication. Gen. Grant is instructed in writing not to obey any order from issued by the direction of the Presi-

of the United States to have been ANDREW JOHNSON.

January 29, 4868. HEADQUARTERS ARIT OF THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30, 1863. His Excellency ANDREW JOHNSON, President

of the United States. SIR: I have the honor to acknow

ure-of-Office bill, but that what I had order from the War Department. assumed to be issued by the direction of the President, unless such order is known by me to have been authorized by the Executive," and to reply

received from the Executive any or-

understanding between us, vacated called I am at a loss to perceive, as ced his action. Previous to this time carene Islands (east of Madagasca). the office without having given me he certainly did not inform me wheth- I had no doubt that the law of 1863 Of these the best known was dodo, a

rangement of the kind I have mentioned. You had found in our first conference that the President was deoffice, whether sustained in the sus-

ask from you a promise. You also knew that, in case your views of du-

ty did not accord with his own conthe General commanding the armies able from our various conversations, It is certain. however, that even un<sup>4</sup>

statement, placed yourself in a position where, could I have anticipated your action, I would have been compelled to ask of you, as I was compelled to ask of your predecessor in signation, or else to resort to the successor. As stated in your letter, | caused it to be read to four of the five | your obedient servant, the nomination of Gov. Cox of Ohio, members of the Cabinet who were for the office of Secretary of War, present at our conference on the 14th, was suggested to me. This appoint- and they concurred in the general ac. HOW LORD ROSSE'S GREAT TELE-

thereto to say that I am informed by ment as Mr. Stanton's successor was curacy of its statements respecting the Secretary of War that he has not urged in your name, and it was said our conversation upon that occasion that his selection would save further In reply to your communication, I

MURIAM - MEMORY MARKAN AND MARK

bour or more was consumed, each re-iterating his views on this subject, until, getting late, the President said vielded the Department of War to the faithful execution of the law. I cle referred to, or agree to the accur-the sky crowded with stars

MOE & CRANMER, When and the second a

notice of your intention to do so. It er you had determined to retain pos- was still in force, and notwithstan- bird the size and shape somewhat of is but just, however, to say that, in session of the office, or to afford me ding my action, a full examination of an albatross, although really a kind your communication, you claim that an opportunity to appoint a successor the law leaves a question in my mind of ground pigeon. - The giant ostrich you did inform me of your purpose, in advance of any attempted rein-and thus fulfilled the promise made statement of Mr. Stanton. This ac being the case, I could not now ad instance of the same kind, although in our last preceding conversation on count of what passed between us at vise his resignation, lest the same it is by no means impossible that it the subject. The fact that such a the Cabinet meeting on the 14th in- danger I apprehended from his first may yet exist in the inaccessible porpromise existed is evidence of an ar- stant widely differs from that con- removal might follow. The course tions of the island. The bird judging tained in your communication, for it you have understood I agreed to pur- from its egg, was probably five or six shows that, instead of having "stated sue was in violation of law, and that times the size of the African ostrich. our conversations as given in the let- without orders from you, while the The latest instance of actual extersirons of keeping Mr. Stanton out of ter," which has made this reply nec course I will pursue, and, which I mination is believed to be that of the essary, you admitted that my recital never doubted you fully understood, great auk, a sea bird the size of a pension or not. You knew what of them was entirely accurate. Sin was in accordance with law and not goose, once extremely abundant off reasons had induced the President to cerely anxious, however, to be cor- in disobedience to any orders of my the coast of Newfoundland, Nova rect in my statement, I have to day superior. And now, Mr. President, Scotia etc., where it was erroneously read this narration of what occurred where my honor as a soldier and in- called penguin. Owing to its incaon the 15th inst. to the members of tegrity as a man have been so vio- pacity of flight, resulting from its ruvictions, it was his purpose to fill the Cabinet who were then present. lently assailed, pardon me for saying dimentary wings, it fell an easy vicyour place by another appointment, They, without exception, agree in its that I can but regard this whole mat tim to the attack of the fisherman on even ignoring the existence of a accuracy. It is only necessary to ter from beginning to end as an at the Newfoundland banks ; and at the positive understanding between us. add that on Wednesday morning, the tempt to involve me in the resistance present day it is believed to have dent unless such order is known by the General commending the armies able from our various conversations, with Lieut. Gen. Sherman: After sume the responsibility, in order the well to many new living. Good specsome preliminary conversation you to destroy my character before the imens are very are, and a bird and der these circumstances you did not remarked that an article in The Na-offer to return the place to my pos-session, but, according to your own you much injustice. I replied that I cent orders directing me to disober are among the choicest treasures of had not read The Intelligencer of that orders from the Secretary of War, my its great collection morning. You first told me that it superior, and your subordinate, with The last instance we shall mention was your intention to urge Mr. Stan- out having countermanded his author relate to the West India Islands of ton to resign his office. 'After you ity, I am to disobey. With assurance, Martinique and Guadaloupe. At the had withdrawn, I carefully read the Mr. President, that nothing less than time of the discovery by Columbus of the War Department, a letter of re- article of which you had spoken, and a vindication of my personal honor the West Indes, and for some time found that its statements of the un- and character could have induced this after, the islands an ationed aboun-

more disagreeable expedient of sus derstandings between us were sub correspondence on my part, I have ded in wild dogs, which have since pending you by the appointment of a stantially correct. On the 17th I the honor to be, very respectfully, entirely disappeared. Besides these, two different species U. S. GEANT, General. Macaws, four kinds of parrots and an

The London Guardian, speaking of

enormous frog have entirely exterminated. Of the various species of oxen, SCOPE WAS MADE.

known in the earliest periods of Euro-

pean history and now exterminated or

Wispou is an open fountain, whose

waters are not to be wanled up. but kept

running for the benefit of all.

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