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-The Newburyport Herald advocates fomale suf--Rallway trains in Virginia ran at the rate, o twelve miles an hour only.

-Maine contributed more men during the war than Great Britam did to the allied army ing the Russian war.

-The Descret News announces the death of Jama Duane Doty, Governor of Utah, who expired at Great Sait Lake City on the 18th of June. The de-cessed was a little over sixty dvo years old.

-Superintendent Conway reports less than 85 freedmen maintained by Government in Louisiana. No rations are issued except to the sick and helpless.

-Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, has purchased the lot on which Barnum's Mussemm stood, 66 by 100 tect, paying the owner \$450,000 and Bar-num for his leasu \$200,000.

-It is said the reason why the copperheads are so much opposed to hanging the traitors, is because they don't want to cut down the number of demo-TALIC VOLCIE.

-A man, just roturned from a Southern tour, reports that only the editors, preachers, and politi clans of the old State right school still adhere to the idea of Southern independence.

-The population of Nowbern N. C., before the war was only 6,000; it is now 30,000-the largest city in the State. The health of the city was never better than at present.

-The story that General Kirby Smith was taken prismer, with his 50 companions, by the Mexica Government, turns out to be mirne. The Genera arrived safely at Monterey, and after realing a few dsys, pushed on for the City of Mexico.

-The last of the Rebel pirates-the Shenandoah-is reported as engaged in capturing our whalers in the Arctic Ocean. Kight have aircady been taken and burned, and it was expected that many more world fail her sear unw would fall her easy prey.

-Under escort of a strong guard, Joff Davis was allowed to walk in the grounds of Fortress Monroe. This privilege will be accorded to bim hereatter, al-though it is said he looks well and apparently en-joys good health.

-Mr. Barrum asked the advice of his friends as to ortinuing in business after his miscum was burn-i. Among others, he asked Horace Greeley, who piled, "Take the rest of your life cavy; go lish-ig. I've been wanting to go fishing for the last drivy years, and haven't had a chance yet."

-A British paper gets particularly severe on this Government because of the close confinement of Jeff. Davis, and hints that the British Government will withdraw its embassy in case Jeff. shall be hung. Don't fret, oldfiellow! Great Britsin is in no hurry to declare war against the United States of America.

-We have advices from Havana to July 20th. Judah P. Benjamin, Kirby Smith, Ex-Gov. Thomas Reynolds, and Capitale Beauregard, formerly Secre-tary to Dr. Gwin, have arrived at Havana. The Stonewall is being prepared for delivery to the Unit-Stonewall is being prepared for delivery to the Unit

-The Richmond Balleria publishes a stupid hoar about a human body found in a liquid state in a bar relevent to a druggist in that city, the corpse being that of "Linn G. Doyle of Philadelphia" Our ex-changes, far and wide, are copying the revolting story, without being acute enough to see that the whole is a joke, and the name linseed oil.

-George F. Robinson, the soldier who saved Sce-retary Seward's life, was matried on the 13th last. # Springfield, Maine. He has also been presented with a farm out West, and may now settle down and bimself, with reminiscences of his desperate-inter with Payne to enliven his witter evenings.

-The underground wealth of Pennsylvania is seen in the product of the past year. Of coal, there has been produced 14,000,000 tons, value \$\$2,000,000; iron, 750,000 tous, value, \$37,500,000; petroleum, equivalent to 2,200,000 barrels, value, \$24,000,000. Total value for the three products, \$143,500,000.

-The Government has sent an officer to Ande - The envertment has been an other to Ander-sonville. Georgia to make a special intestigation into the bra tai and inbuman treatment of the Union prisoners during the war, with the view of oringing to trial, before a military committee, the Rebels who had charge of our soldiers when the barbarous treat-ment was practiced. Some of the guilty parties are already in the custody of the Government.

-The Navy Department is rapidly disposing of it: immense fleet, at high prices about equal to the Government appraisement. The next great sale will take place as follows . New York, Aug. 15th Ph itadelphia, Aug. 10th; Mound City, Illinois, Aug. 17th; and Washington, Aug. 10th. These sales will dispose of the larger portion of the freet which has taken so prominent a part in crushing the rebeilion

-Alfred Tennyson, the poet laureate of England, is failing very fast. He was just recovering from a severe attack of throat disease, when, walking late one evening in his lele of Wight garden, he took cold, and now, it is stated, symptoms of consump-tion are evident. His friends are going to remove him to the south of France at once, as the only chance of saving his life.

The Judependent Republicau. ALC: NO.

"A Union or lakes and a Union of lands, A Union of States none can sever; A Union of hearts, and a Union of hands, And the Fing of our Union forever."

CIRCULATION 3,100.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1865

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Bepublican Union County Convention.

The Republican and Union citizens of Susquehan County are respectfully requested to meet in their respective Boroughs and Townships on Saturday, the twenty-sixth day of August inst., for the put pose of electing two Delegates to meet in Conven tion at the Court House in Montrose on Monday, the twenty-eighth day of August inst., at one o'cloc in the afternoon, to place in nomination suitable candidates to be supported by the Loyal Electors of

the said County at the ensuing State Election. All who are supporters of the present Nation and State Administrations, who are in favor of se

mending the Constitution of the United States as to abolish slavery throughout the entire Union, who believe treason to be a crime, that should be punished, and not rewarded, in short, all Loyal and Liberty loving Citizens of the County, are invited to participate in the Election of Delegates in their re-

spective Townships. The Township Committees will give notice of the time of day and place when and where the Township Elections will be held, and take the general rintendence thereof. A. CHAMBERLIN, Chairman.

E. W. HAWLET, Scorelary. The following are the Committees for the differe

ownships Anburn-John Tewksbury, W. C. Low, E. J. acey.

Ararat-James C. Bushnell, Samuel Williams, V G Bloxham.

Apolacon-Richard Collins, Jonathan Foste Ashel Graves. Brooklyn-H. W. Kent, S. W. Breed, E. A

Weston. Bridgewater-J. V. Cottrell, A. P. Bush, C. F.

Vatrous. count-Thomas Henry Donnelly, David Mink

r. I. Chamberlin, jr. Clifford-W. O. Miller, P. H. Gardner, Evan

Jenkins. Dundaff-Wm. H. Slocum, Amos Miller, George

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ock-George Blakesiee, Thomas Babcoc Dim fames Bunnell Forest Lake-John Brown, J. P. Hamlin, F. P.

Hollister Friendsville-J. P. Ryan, Patrick Flynn, Nelso

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Townsend Gibson-W. W. Williams, Win. H. Pope, Jacol

Great Bend Township-Galen Nowman, Charle impson, James B. McCreary, jr. Great Bend Borough-W. W. Simrell, A. J. Grif

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-E. V. Green, Otis Grinnell, H. M. Jones Herrick-Engene Lyon, C. C. Ellis, John Miller Harmony-Jacob Schlager, F. A. Lyons, Jacob Taylor.

Jackson-Eli Barnes, George Curtis, D. A. Lami Jessup-E. W. Rolles, Fred. Dayton, David Shay. Lenox-S. H. R. Grow, H. N. Smith, Chapman

Liberty-Arthur Southworth, H. C. Knight, Hi ram T. Law. Lathrop-John Sherman, John H. Chapman, J. H

Mr. Jay Cooke an enterprising and successful Philadelphia banker, has always been one of the most efficient negotiators of public securities. Four years ago, when Pennsylvania State stocks were down to 85, he worked and brought them up to par, and at that rate he obtained three million dollars for the State, for raising and equipping her troops. When the Secretary of the Treasury gave various bankers through out the country commissions to negotiato his first loans, Mr. Cooke was always among the most successful. He infused a portion of his own great energy into his sub-agents, and seem. did bast understand how to present the claims is cons. of the Treasury gave various bankers throughown great energy into his sub-agents, and seem-ed to best understand how to present the claims of the Government to the people. When the five-twenty loan was authorized, it was before the public many months without attracting any attention, and the total sales by the Government were only about eighteen millions. The war expenses were so vast that banks and hankers compelled to adopt some plan for appealing di-rectly to the people to supply the means for sus-taining the Government. Popular loans had never been tried, and their nature was not gen-erally understood. Capital was always sensitive,

JAY COOK E. THE SUBSCRIPTION AGENT.

erally understood. Capital was always sensitive

and capitalists, large and small, were not only to be told that there were five-twenty loans, or the market, but were to be convinced that it was the best as well as the most patriotic invest

ment. Mr. Cooke's high character and previou access induced the Secretary to appoint film General Subscription Agent. The press and the telegraph were immediately put in motion. A large sum was spent in advertising, the distriution of a great variety of circulars and handbills, &c., the employment of travelers, and in establishing sub-agencies throughout the loyal tates. It has always been Mr. Cooke's policy to have our loans taken at home, and he has never solicited subscriptions abroad, believing that our own people should have the advantage of the interest. The result of Mr. Cooke's efforts for five-twenties is well known. Under his agency, dating about February 1st, 1868, and closing

January 22d, 1864, the loan was sold up to \$514,-780,500, As great success always occasions jealousy complaints of favoritism towards Mr. Cooke were made against the Treasury Department which a special report to Congress proved to b

vithout the slightest foundation. About this time the National Banking System was established, and it was a part of the plan

that the National Banks should be the financial agents of the Government. While publicly expressing the warmest gratitude to Mr. Cooke for his past great and successful efforts, the Secretary of the Treasury determined to try the experiment of placing the ten-forty losn through their agency. In four months but eighty millions were sold. On July 25th, 1864, the first series of seven-thirties was offered through the same channel, but, up to February 1st, 1865, a period of six months, the sales and payments to soldiers amounted to only about one hundred and twenty millions. This rate of subscription not being sufficient to meet the public wants, it was determined to return to Mr. Cooke, under whose anagement the sale began to show an increase within the first week, and in less than two

weeks averaged two millions a day. During the first thirty days they reached one hundred millions—an average of about four millions for cach working day. The first series was exausted on the 30th of March, when the sale of

the second series of three hundred millions was begun. This series was all sold on the 13th of May, deducting Sundays and holidays, in the onderful short space of thirty-six working

days-making an average of eight and one-third millions per day. The sales of the third series then commenced, but, owing to the fact that the Treasurer was unable to deliver the notes comparatively little effort was made to influence sub-

scriptions until June 1st, when deliveries were advertised to begin. Bales of Government loans under Mr. Cooke's

nanagement as General Subscription Agent, have been about thus:

agency, since February last, is reported in round agency, since February lart, is reported in round numbers at about \$300,000,000... Gen. GRARY'S LOG Cabin, or "head-quarters," at City Foint, during his long colourn in the region of Petersburg and Bichmond, has been strainsported to this city, and may now be seen, furniture sud all, at Fairmount Fark. It creates condiderable interest, and proves a paying investment to the street railway converging there. All the military hospitals in this department, (in-cluding that at York,) have been closed, excepting the one at Guestant Hill. There are now only about twelve hundred pationts left, and their num-ber is rapidly diminishing. The immease stream of returning soldiers, which

Correspondence of the Independent Republican. Letter From "Jack."

U. S. STEAMER "POTOMAC," PENSACOLA, FLA.; J July 18th, 1865.

U.S. STRAMER "POTOMAC." ITNAACOLA, FLA., () July 18th, 1865. () MR. EDITOR:—"Home on the brain." What a f topic for discussion, what a broad field for argu-ment. How many to-day are cauvassing and pro-ponnding within themselves the great question, i and how many are dissponited in all their fond to hopes and bright prospects that they had laid up in store for the fature ! Alsal how many have been disappointed. Battle ecenes and the rough hard-who of military life had almost vanished from their visions, when they looked forward to their joyous prospects of the future, and when many are doomed to remain still longer away from their hours and firedices, and mingle with thoir brothers in arms,— Still they must not think that this Government looks with a partial grey upon any of his defenders, whether on hand or on sea. But the interests of the service demand that some must be kept; and those who are the 'lucky ones' must bear it with as good a grace as possible, hoping a good time will come soon. All the ist and 2nd class Sloops of War have gone home, together with most of the Srd class properts. The sille Sloop of War bave

soon. All the 1st and 2nd class Bloops of War have gone home, together with most of the 3rd class gunboats. The sailing Sloop of War, Vincennes, has also gone, and I learn that the Portsmouth, at New-Orleans, has either gone or is about to go. The East and West Guirsquadrons have been consolidat-ed, under the command of Acting Rear-Admiral Thatcher, who is now here on his Flagship Estrella. All the monitors and irme-clads of the Mississippi Squadron have been put out of commission. The estimated number of vessels in the Guif has been put at twelve, including tags and boats of all classes and descriptions.

put at tweive, including tags and bonk of all clusses and descriptions. This ship is to go home next month. I believe as they have been overhauling her rigging and sails, sounding masta, dc., to test her sea worthiness.— She has been in this harbor for three years, and of course cannot be expected to be in the condition of a sea-going ship. Most of her sails and manning gear have been found to be in a very good condition. One or two sailing barks, which have been flere for two or three years, have been examined and con-demned—their upper works being all rotten. They may, therefore, be considered to be in their final home.

No very brisk trade has, as yet, appeared up in this port. But it may improve by and by. The slaves, or the slaves of old, almost all invariably work for their former masters, for ways prescribed by the commander of the Department. First class hands receive \$10 per month; second class, \$6. The master is also compelled to support the fami-lies and children of the man thus hired. Vagrancy and idleness is strictly prohibited by the Depart-ment, and any found so doing will be set at work or hired out by the proper bureau. These regulations

ment, and any found so doing will be set at work or hired out by the proper bureau. These regulations seem to be highly satisfactory to all concerned. Vegetables and fruit seem to be plonty, but news is scarce. Mails are about twenty deys in reaching us. News of the day is stale when it ar-rives. Such is life in the Florida Swamps. But we have the satisfaction of knowing that we have a country united, and at prace; and that the Star-Spanjed Banner, the embien of purity, waves O'er the land of the Free, and the home of the Brave. Vern. Keen the start of the Brave.

d the norm Yours, &c., C. H. Smith.

Senator Wilson's Sentiments. Hon. Henry Wilson, one of the leading members of the United States Senate, in an address at a Fourth July celebration at Washington, expressed his

views on dealing with the rebels as follows : views on dcaling with the rebels as follows: "I want the South to understand that their black code and their black laws, and all they have done to hold men in slavery, were abolished forever with slavery itself; and i serve here to-day a notice upon them that I have prepared a bill-which I intend to introduce, too, on the first day of the next Congress —for the personal liberty of every freedman on this continent; and I want them to understand that I belong to a class of men who are accustomed to sleep on the field of virtory-a class of men who accept the doctrines of the New Testament, who ac-cept as the living faith of the North American Re-public, the Declaration of Independence-a class of Union State Convention.

Union State Convention will be held at Harrisburg on A State Convention will be held at Harrisburg on Auraday, the 17th of August, 1865, at 13 o'clock s., or the purpose of putting in nomination a State ficket, to be supported by the friends of the Union at the coming October election. The earnest and zealons labors of a loyal people secured the great victory in 1864, and made the war scenred the great victory in 1864, and made the war which our enemies denounced as a failure, a giorious success in 1865. Our flag has been maintained—our enemics de

and our flovernment preserved, and peace re-ished. Let every triend who aided in this ro-take measures to be represented in that Conestablished. Let every friend who alued in this for-oult, take measures to be represented in that Con-rention. We must see to it, that the fruits of our success are not lest to the Nation Business of vast importance will be presented for its consideration, and every district in the State should be represented. By order of the Union State Central Committee, SIMON CAMERON, Chairman, A. W. BEREDIGT.

A. W. BENEDIOT, | Secretaries. WIEN FORMET, |

The Great Central Basin.

Mr. Bowles, of the Chicago Tribune, who is or of Speaker Colfax's party, now crossing the Contin-

ent, writing from Austin, Nevada, says: The country between this and Salt Lake is des

ent, writing from Austin, Nevada, says: The country between this and Salt Lake is deso-late enough. No one can understand how uterly worthless it is for all the uses of man, except where the mountains are filled with minerals, unlil he sees it. The everlasting asno bruh, with a few stunted colars upon the mountains, and willows, and patch-es of grass, and scattered flowers in the gorgres-scarcely redeem the whole country from utter ster-ility. The exceptions are scarcely worth naming, for after leaving the Salt Lake Valley, the moun-tains are not so high as the Wintas on the East nor the Sterras on the West, and hence they do not reach up into the regions of perpetual snow, and thus furnish streams to irrigate the plains between them. The maps of this portion of the Ukited States greatly need revising. In all but the most general facts they are practically worthless. We look for no mountain ranges after leaving Salt Lake till we ench the Sierras, at or near Virginia City, some two hundred miles west; while, in fact, the stage crosses thirteen distinct ranges in that dis-tance. True they are not so high as the main di-visions of the Rocky Moontains, but future maps should have them distinctly traced, H publishers would lay any just claim to accuracy. The valley-between these mountains are from five to twenty-five miles wide, almost decold of everything but says brush. If should be noticed, however, that this universal sterility is due entirely to the want of water; for in our judgment the land here in most cases is just that proportion of sillcons and calea-rious ingredicts that would make a most product: the soft, could it be blessed with timoly rains. Is may be worth while to mention that our sup-position as to the probabilities of a route being forum hundred miles rout that city. It consequent iy cannot follow the stage route over the timber mages of mountains between Virginia and Salt Lake, and several intelligent gentemen who said they had thoroughly explor "Those traitors who for four years have been fighting to subvert the Constitution, trample liber-ty under foot, and set up a government of their own. with alavery as its corner-stone, now that all hopes in that direction are gone, have set up a furlous err against the negro being allowed to vote. Of course, the negro is and always has been loyal—he would voto the loyal ticket. If he were allowed the elect-five franchise, all their beautiful castles—all their hopes of future power would be at an end. I am in favor of letting the colored man vote, for I believe a loyal nigger is a better man than a while traitor.— [Tremendous applause, long continued] This war would never have broken out had not its leaders er-pucted assistance from the Northern copperbeads. The war is now over-the snake is crushed—let u-see to it that it never again revives." The stramship Acid, which fell here the port of the strain and strain an by the Humboldt and Carson Valleys, to the best point, probably Virginia City, on the cast side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and thence by the best Pass, and that will be difficult enough, to Nan Fran-cisco. The route indicated is the old California trall, still largely used by emigrants to the Pacific slope. These observations, at best of no value as against the level of the engineers, may be of som-service to those ploneers who wish to locate in ad-vance of the advent of the locomotive. Our pre-ent information has convinced us of their general scenure:

representation of South Lancesoure are Conserva-tives. Constance Kent, having pleaded guilty of the murder of her brother, has been sentence't to death, but it was generally believed that the sentence-would not be executed. The French Moniteur dentes that Ab del Kadar has been appointed to any post in Algeria. The rebolera had almost entirely disappeared from Alexandria, Expt, and was decreasing in Constan tinople. accuracy. The Voice of a Southern Man.

In his excellent Fourth of July oration, at Chica-, Henry Winter Davis cays :

In this extent votice votice of the process as any of 1 go, Henry Winter Davis says: "I have seen about as much of negroes as any of 1 you, have lived as near them, and suppose I have as much privide towards them as any of you; but to talk of this after we have had to call them to our ald in putting down this rebellion, is either drivel-did not whe to have the negro hereafter enjoy the rights of a man, why did you bury bim on the bat-tle field? [Applaase.] Yon, white men of Illinois, if why did you not have the negro had a fyour State in creased so that the negro should not be needed ?--[Applaase.] We, of Maryland, carried emancipa-tion by going to the poor white men in the South-ern portion of the State, and showing them that the privileges then. If he is their and your equal on the battle-field in the service of the country, he is and should be at the ballot-box (applaase.] and if Rebel Troops Across the RioGrande. MATAMONOS, July 14th, 1805. To day I learned from a good source (a late C. 8. officer of some rank) that some 7,000 Confederates lately croased the Bio Grande, with the view of en-tering the Mexican service, and that they are to be organized late corps, formed of them only. I am informed that General Shelby is charged with their organization. Bome officers of note are among them. One is the late cavalry General, Wade Hampton, who is said to be up the river, at Camargo, with 6,000 mer. I am also told that Magruder is at Monterey. At the capital is General Kirby Smith. This is important, for it will crush the cause of the Republican party in this country. in this country. Along with this news I am able to add the fact,

They did not stop to discuss his right to political privileges then. If he is their and your equal on the bailte-field in the service of the country, he is and should be at the ballot-box, [applause,] and if he is not your equal on the battle-field, then you baye chented the United States, to the Injury of the national cause, to save yourselves from service.---[Renewed applause.] "There is nothing in Fresident Johnson's procla-mation which assumes to conclude the judgment of the Congress of the United States on the recogni-tion of State governments is the robel States. Ho may have had more confidence in the white people of the South than I have, he may have desired to give them a golden opportunity of refuting every shader and of silencing every doubt regarding their loyalty. He might have a hop that when they is bould be called upon to vote on the Constitutions, under his proclamation, to be ready to present them to Congress in the form of pelitions, for they would be nothing else, that seeing the signs of the times, and what instice and humanity require, or what the long-headed people of the North will nat-under his operative short they they have Along with this news 1 an able to had the lett. that a commissioner, Gen. de la Portilla, has come to this point by order of the Government, to grant lands to exiles from their contry, and to give them every facility to settle upon them by admitting, fre of duty, agricultural implements and minerals, etc This seems to show that the Emperor is now go-ing to carry out the scheme of colouling the border with men of the late "C. B" Army, and pit them against any "emigrants" from the North.

Mr.Stanton and President Buchanan. NEW GOODS WILSON, GELFPIS, & WARNERS, Montrose, Juty 7th, 1885. Ex-Governor Washburn's oration at Portland, on

E.-Governor Washburn's ortion at Portland, on ith of July, contains the following: "And that up example might be wanting to illus-trate the degeneracy of the times and the peridy of the public men, who, at such a period could alone occupy the high places of power, it was found that an administration of the people's choice and repre-senting what sphered to be the average opinion and sentiment of the country, had deliberately set itself to the work, in concert with open traitons, of be-traving and destroying the government it had been appointed and sworn to preserve. And so well were its plans laid for the accomplishment of this failed, if not to have accomplish the end design-ed, still to have produced such complications and given the rebellion such additional advantages as would have rendered the preservation of the Union, if possible, a mitter of vastly greater difficulty and cos then it has been, had it not well were its alwain of the preservation for the its been, had it not well when we fulk that the salvation of the nation's prestige and honor, if not of its life, and of the cause of free government everywhere, depended upon the accident, as it seemed, of the accession in the winter of 180, of Edwin M. Stanton to the Cabinet of President Bu-channal He make himself at once the will split and directing power of that faise but weak admin-listation, and by his own personal strength, which was 'as the strength often,' by his Iron will and his sublime devotion, sverted that mostrose srime. that anutersbie diagrace, and that last calamity-disanion by the consent of the government itself.'' 4th of July, contains the following : Montrose Graded School THE FALLTERM will commence on Monday, September (1, 1) The and continue cierce wicks. (1) The and continue cierce wicks. (1) The and continue cierce wicks. (1) The and the angle of th High School,....

Long John Wentworth" on Ne-

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Hon. John Wentworth, who represents the Ch

cago district in the next Congress, recently made a

welcome speech to a returning Illinois regiment, i

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Foreign News.

The steamship Asia, which left Liverpool on the 23d of July and Queenstown the next day, arrived at

MATAMOROS, July 14th, 1865.

which he said :

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hanges through us. REVENUE NTAMPS for sale. Freat Rend, July 31, 1865.---tf.

Montrose, July 21, 1865 .- 41.

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Orwell, Bradford Co., Pa. N. BRONSON is constantly receiving HABDWARE in crut

y varieties. The renowned Hubbard Mower, Horse Hay Forks, Iron, Sist arriage Trimmings, &c. &c. Come and sue for yourselves. Orwell, July 21, 1563.- 1yp.

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Great Bend, Pa.,

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STRAY COW.

CIAM E into the enclosure one mile from Montrese Deret, about the linth of Jult, A PALE KED UNW-one lop horn with brans butto no ut, and about 14 years of age. The owner is a quested to prove property, pay charges and lase hor sear W R. PACE

BLACKSMITHING.

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!

HAVE BEEN TO THE WAR AND HAVE BERVED & COUNTY, now Len, wrve any one who is building or repuirs and all kinds of ALA, BON WORK of the Braz Isstering, Eutiling Mucco Work, do. Who and I pirk Nontros, July 24, 1962, Dep. J. HAML'N, JR.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

BY MEANS OF

NITROUS OXIDE

DR C. S. WEEKS, Dentist, of New York City, is now ; Montrow August Sd and will remain until the Still, braterin inithiater NTRUUB SOLDE and extractication. Our way in experience in the use of this Gas for this purpose has proved in an eligible. It is breathed like that, is composed of 2, more ingredients, only with twice the proportion, of Oxyres, is infer estable, principle. The sensitive will be habing at a agreeable, and it produces a pleasable will be habing at a sensitive, which we be actually the patient is the mathing the patient of the sensitive which the patient is the mathing the patient.

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chance of saving his life. —The creention of Mrs. Surrati caused intense ercitement among the rebel conspirators in Canada. They manifested their feelings by wearing crape on their arms, singing scassion songs, and threatening the President of the United States with terrible rei-ribution. The rebel sympathizers here in the North were scarcely less indignant. In a neighboring downty there is a sheet published which denonnced the hanging as a marder ! While there is no statute law that we know of to reach such a culprit, the so-cial law should be enforced against him now and forewer.

-The Fungola, of Milan, publishes an explanation of the miracle of the statue of the Magdalen in that city, and which was in the habit of weeping on ne-count of the impleties of the day. The authorities discovered in its interior a reservoir for water intrad-ed to be heated. Wherever the clerxy wished to make the Magdalen weep, they had a fire lighted be-neath the reservoir, and the steam was directed to ward the eyes by means of pipes.

-General Rossean, the Union candidate for Con-grees in the Louisville (Ky.) district, said in a recent speech: "Our duty is a plain one-to kill slavery and rebellion with it, and let the Government live. In the whole Christian world there remain but three slave states-Ouba, Brazil, and Kentucky." We hope that Kentucky will soon take herself out of this disgraceful category.

-A writer in Harper's Magazine gives an excel-lent personal description of Sheridan, as follows: "His body is stont but wiry, and set on short, hea-vy but active legs. His broad shoulders, short stiff hair, and the leatures of his face betray the Irish dehair, and the features of mis ince burry the insh de-scent; but no brogue can be traced in his voice.--His eyes are gray, and being small, are sharp and plercing smd full of fre. When maddened with ar-citement or passion these glare fearfully. His age is thirty-four, but long service in the field has bronz-ed him into the appearance of forty."

ed him into the appearance of forty." —Home, the "-piritual medium," was requested by the Emperor Napoleon to put him in communi cation with the spirit of Louis Phillippe. To ac-compilah this, flome took the Emperor into a dark i room, which he had no sooner entered than he ro-ceived a smart sign on the check. The reception of the alap was cartain, but the question of "who gave the alap was cartain, but the question of "who gave the sign was cartain, but the question of "who gave the sign was cartain, but the question of "apirit nanswer. The Emperor, greatly displemed, and not quite so firmly convinced of the reality of "apirit hands," as he had been accused of being, felt sure that the blow had been administered by the "medi-um." Mr. Home, of course, asserted that he had doen nothing in the matter, and that the slap had been given by the late head of the House of Orleans. But, despite all that Mr. Home could say, the Em-peror peristed, it is add, in regarding the outrage 's the set of that gentleman, and caused it to be in-"imated to him that the Franch Empire could very well dispense with his presence. well dispense with his presence.

Well dispense with its presence.
— The Oncide Dispetch says that on Monday of last week, Abrah McGuite, who resides a abort distance portheast of Canestofa, was entiting grass with his machine, a few rods from his house, when he suddenly came upon his little daughter, between three and four fears of age, who had hid herself and gone to sleep in the grass, and, before he could stop the machine, it completely severed one of her legs a little above the ankle joint, and inflicted a bad wound upon the thigh of the other leg. Drs. Mason and Jarvis ampulated the leg and dressed her wound, and she is now doing will. The agony of the father, upon beloking what he had done, can be better imagined than described. apon beholding what he agined than described.

agined than described. - The New York Commercial Advertiser says: The steamer Do Molay will leave this city in the early part of Angust with three hundred women bound for Washington territory. These women will be elected by Gov. Andrew, of Musaachusetts, from the cotton operatives of that Siste. The enter-prise is under the anspices of the governor and Hon. Mr. Mercer, member of the Executive Council of Washington territory; the latter desir-ing to suply the unmarried men of the Executive Council of Washington territory; the latter desir-ing to suply the unmarried men of the Executive council of Washington territory is the latter desir-ing to suply the unmarried men of the territory with wives, there being a scarcity of women in that romant nucle the scheme by the Gov-ermment nucle the sention of General Grant. She will take her living and loving freight to the Isth-mus, whence they will be sent to Aspinwall, and thence at the expense of Washington territory to their destination.

Their destination.
-At the beginning of Recession Virginia had one representative in the Oabinet at Washington who was a secessionist, John B. Floyd. He is dead.
She had two foreign ministers who were Becession lets, Honza R. K. Meade, and John M. Daniel...
Both are dead. Both of her Benators in Congress of the false foundation of other people's property, was taxed for an income of \$15, 000 in 1863, and for twice as much in 1864; and this was part of the false foundation on which he built up his credit. Such things are by no incast ind at more freeded. Her oldest, most peristent and among her most influential clutters who supported. Becession was Edmund Enfine. He is dead. The recognized Becession were George W. Randolph and Ex-President Tyler.
We are in daily expectation of hearing of the successful laying of the Atlantio Cabla.

Little Meadows-Silas Beardsley, J). R. Garfield. Montrose-Geo. L. Stone, Sam'l Henstock, Joseph Villiams. Middletown-Lyman Bebee, John D. Thom Hiram True.

New Milford Township-Wm, Maxley, Harvey Brennell, D. W. Rice. New Millord Borough-Henry Dewitt, K. A

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Springville-S. B. Culver, Orin Fish, Jeremia itearnes. Busquehanna Depot-H. K. Newell, J. C. Foot Cooke & Co.

Benjamin Gregory Thomson-M. J. Whitney, Sylvester King, E. W.

Lewis.

\$1,374,400,000 to say nothing of his earlier undertakings, or the large amount of bonds taken by his firm at the letting to the highest bidder. Although other causes than imperfect agencies retarded the subscriptions in the summer and autumn of 1864, it cannot be denied that their subsequent success was chiefly from Mr. Cooke's energetic direction. His efforts have certainly been as unceasing and his wisdom, skill and energies have certainly been taxed as much as those of any commander in the field, and with results not less important. He has been ably assisted by his brother, Henry D. Cooke, and H. C. Fahnestock-both partners in the firm of Jay

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sleep on the field of victory—a class of men who accept the doctrimes of the New Testament, who ac-cept is the living failh of the North American Re-public, the Declaration of Ladependence—a class of men who represent the principles of liverty, of hu-manity, of instice, and a set of men who never were and never can be defeated. (Cheers, I in our cars the words, the tourbing words of Abraham Lincoin run forever, that the black man may, in some hour of fature trial, keep the jewel of liberty in the family of freedom. Mr. Wilson then reviewed the various political parties with which he had been connected at varions times, but from which he broke when they censed to carry the standard of progress to the height he thought it should go, until at last, said he, after four years of bloody stringele I have seen slavery wiped out of the country. from Carada is Merico. Now I tell you to day, that, casting party organization saids, I stand upon the eternal princi-jes of right, have sworn to stard there until the end of the clapter; and so long as there is a right not secured, or a wrong unredressed, these men are ready, and will build no or pull down at their pleas-ure. I say to you that innery-five out of every hun-dred of the men who in November last voted to put Abraham Lincoln—God bless his name—in the Tra-idential chair, are standing to day shoulder to aboulder, determined to protect the freedom of America. Nothing is more sublime than the record of the black man in the struggle. They have stood by our brave sold by our men when figitives from starring prisons, and given them food. They stood by the country aftithaily in the hour of trai, and the country will stand by them. ["Good I good": of suffrage they would vote as their former masters that had not the semblance of truth in it, that is it. I believe that it the Government, and shall keep my faith in it until it is broken. And I be-lieve the President of the United States, who told the black man in the Capital of his own Tennesse that, if no one else would

what the logic indice provide the safety requires, they may bacor-porate universal suffrage as the basis of their Con-stitutions. I shall rejoice with him if that result shall come about, but I am far from expecting it." **Our National Finances**

Official Statement to July 21st-The Debt Over Two and a Raif Billions.

WABBINGTON, Wednesday, August 2, 1865.

The official statement of the public debt as ap-cars from the books of Treasury Department on 131st day of July shows the amount outstanding be \$2,737,253,275 85 divided thus, vis: The debt bearing interest in coin is \$1,100 11 60, on which the interest is \$64,521,837 50 14 \$1,103.662.

The debt bearing interest in lawful money is \$1, 239,156,545 on which the interest is \$74,740,630 78. The debt on which interest has ceased is \$1,527,

25. The debt bearing no interest is \$357,900,969. The total interest, both in coin and lawfui money, \$139,362,463 28. The legal tender notes in circulation are as fol-

y y To The manuer in which Secretary Seward came to know of the death of the Preident Lincoln was singularly tonching. A correspondent of the Phil-best adelphia Bulletin says: He had been keyt in ignorance of the attack on the Preident, his physicians fearing that the shock would be too great for him to bear, and all news-repares were rigidly excluded from his room. On the Sunday following the assassination, the Secreta-rey bad bis bed wheeled around so that he could see the tops of the trees in the park opposite, just put-ting on the spring follage, when his eye caught the stars and stripes at hall mast on the War Depart-ment, on which he gazed awhile, then turning to his attendant, said: "The President is dead." The attendant stammered and changed color as he tried to ear may, but the saractors of mas said: "If he If you wish to secure bargains, call at HIRSOHMANN BEO'S. No 20 Court Street-Sign of the Beel: Binghamton, July 24th, 16'5. SPRING AND SUMMER TRAD 1865. his aftendant, said: "The President is dead." The attendant stammered and changed color as he tried to esy nsy, but the saracious ofd man said: "If ho had been alive, he would have been the first to call on me; but he has not been here, nor has he sent to know how I am, and there's the first at half-mast". The old statesmarks inductive reasoning had told the truth, and he isy in silence, the great tears coursing down his grashed checkan as the dread-ful truth sunk into his mind. Guttenberg Rosenbaum & Eo. TAKE pleasure in informing the Public that their stor -----The Louisville Journal says that the anti-amendment people seem terribly apprehensive that, unless restrained by the Constitution they will in-evitably marry a bigger. We have all heard of the noisy fellow, who, when getting into a quartel, cried out to those around him— SPRING AND SUMMER TRADE IS COMPLETE, ont to those around him-"Hold me, gentlemen, or I shall strike him." Each anti-amendment man seems calling aloud in similar spirit-"Hold me, dear Constitution, or I shall marry a igner as sure as you are born." But we propose that the Constitution shall stand state berefive saable' to Gir are and every advantage to ita trai are berefive saable' to Gir aread for a state of the state of nigger as sure as you are born." But we propose that the Constitution shall stand off and see fair play. The GOLD INTERST ON THE NATIONAL DEBT.-The annual interest on the public debt that is pay-able in gold, amounts to fity-eight millions of dol-lars. The receipts from customs, in gold, in New-York, during the flecal year just ended, reached eighty-six millions; thus showing that the Govern-ment has had a large surplus of gold over its wants to meet the interest. The receipts from customs during the present year will undonbtedly be much greater. The sverare duty paid upon the imports of the last year was forty-four per cent. DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS. 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