President Meeting of all who are in favor of according to Preon firm support, in the knowledge that he ily possesses the confidence of the nation, and is ighly fitted in the school of hard experience, for ling with treason and traitors; of all who believe ist the preservation of the Union requires that the ir of the Rebellion shall be effectually crushed; the preservation of social order requires that crime all be punished: that unless both be effectually done majesty of the Federal authority is not vindicated r the laws faithfully executed, will be held at the NION HOTEL POTTSVILLE, ON SATURDAY ENING, MAY 6, at 8 O'CLOCK.

MANY CITIZENS. ers are resigning.

THE trial of the conspirators in Lincoln's ussination will begin on Monday in Wash- and fight for the Mexican cause.

THE TENNESSEE STATE SENATE has offered 5000 reward for the capture of Ex-Goveror Icham G. Harris

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has reassigned the day for fasting, humilation and prayer to Thursday, the 1st of June.

The conspirators to the assassination will e tried in the civil courts as soon as the vidence is carefully collected.

The New Ironsides and Tonawanda, the new double-turretted iron-clad, will sail from Philadelphia in a few days under scaled or

Two sermons delivered in this Borough on the day of President Lincoln's funeral in Washington, will be found on the First Page of to-day's Journal. THE Educational column is omitted this

week in consequence we regret to say, of sickness in the family of the editor of that denartment. THE southern counties of Maryland are

ecciving the attention of the Government. Men charged with assassinating our soldiers have been arrested.

MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON has given \$922 36 owards the erection of a monument to Preident Lincoln. It was the proceeds of a lecture given by her in Philadelphia lately. THE Sixth and other Corps of the Army of the Potomac, are in camp near Washingon. A grand review will be held preparato-

y to mustering them out of service. HEAVY DEFALCATION. - Charles E. Clark; or fifteen years paying teller of the Commercial Bank of Philadelphia, is a defaulter to the amount of \$308,000. He has fled.

Twenty per cent. of the number of journalists in Philadelphia at the commencement of atio will hold good throughout the country. TRAVEL is on the increase, the travelers oming from portions of the country which

lelphia is feeling in her business, the benefi-THERE are in the vicinity of Pittsburg some al companies the most extensive of rhich is the Pittsburg Coal Company, which employs two hundred hands, and mines an

PENNSTLVANIA would not allow the Governent to defray the expenses incurred while ransporting the President's remains through the State. Gov. Curtin maintained that we ould at least do so much to show our respect ind love for our departed chief, and the whole expense was paid by the State Treas-

A Man of Action.—General Grant is a ussy preparation. When he was directed visit Sherman in North Carolina, he'ref the President with his carpet bag in one n a few days had the terms of the treaty reoked and Johnston laying down his arms. THE charge against Benjamin C. Harris, of

and denies that he advised them to fight

ILL NATURED.-Louis Napoleon and his ient was rejected by 196 against 24 votes.

Tax closing up of the war, and the decline

WHEREABOUTS OF JEFF. DAVIS .- The traiwas at Yorkville, S. C., west of Anderville, on the 28th of April. A telegraphic atch, dated, "Knoxville, May 2," states t Davis has one day's start of Stoneman, is escorted by two thousand cavalry, mounted, and commanded by General obrell. He is accompanied by Benjamin, of many winters, and rattle-headed youths hard to have a capture Davis, as he is purdened with eleven wagons supposed to be expensive Boots and Shoes.—Our friend, it. T. H. Bechtel, of the Union army, now the large and capture of the content of their teens, the testimony already obtained is so straightforward and convincing that there is no doubt but at least twenty-one, if not twenty-three, persons will suffer the penalty of death. There hardly one chance in a thousand they can escape—the evidence is so dampable against them. It is said that there are some three persons confederates in the counspiracy who had been pardened by the President, and escaped by his tender heart and humane feel-

dobile, sends us a receipt, of which the lowing is a copy:

Received. Mobile. April 27, 1864, from Capt. J. C. ry. Ninety-five dollars for making one pair of boots, furnishing the tops and me the soles, and five Dolfor repairing one pair shoes.

N. FOLKSMANT."

If the rebel captain had not furnished the TIVE MALEFACTOR. ould have cost. Undoubtedly some fabu-

our last we noticed briefly the fact that n. Johnston had surrendered his army to n. Sherman. This was the last of the rebel nies of magnitude. By this last surrender have secured and paroled 3 generals, 5 ecision of Attorney General Speed, the efficers and soldiers in the armies thus surendered stand simply in the position of aroled prisoners of war, free from molestation by civil authority so long as they contine paroled prisoners of war. They may be eclared exchanged, or, by the force of cirlumstances, may cease to be prisoners of war.

The entropy of the finited States, accorded in Canada, remaind of the United States, accorded in Canada, remainded of United States, accorded of United States, a matances, may cease to be prisoners of war but they are not pardoned. For their civil fenses they can be indicted and tried the me as any other criminal violating the laws the country. Some of the leaders may be tocceded against in this way, but for the rest is likely that some general disability will imposed, which will require each individitio overcome by good conduct or oath of legiance before he can purge himself of his likely flat some general disability. By the rest is likely that some general disability will simposed, which will require each individitio overcome by good conduct or oath of legiance before he can purge himself of his legiance he can be provided the can be proved the can be arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-five thousand dollars for the arrest of Brozze. The Twenty-fiv imstances, may cease to be prisoners of war

possibility of a severe cotton panic occurring in England upon the news of the close of the war, produces an expectation that some of the gold balances sent from the United States to London, during the war, for supposed greater safety, will be drawn home again roducing an influx of specie and a consequent decline in the premium on gold. The gold-payment on account of the May interest is also having an influence to depress the

THE REDUCTION OF THE NATIONAL FORCES -As an indication of what is in prospect in the way of a reduction of the national army, it may be noticed that the War Departmen as issued an order for six hundred thousand blank discharges. When these are filled up, as they will be before many more weeks elapse, there will be but a small army left to garrison the South. Large numbers of dis-charged soldiers will unquestionably, have heir attention directed to Mexico, as a Mexican agent is now in this country, offering strong inducements to adventurous spirits Rich lands will be given to those who espous

HARRISON'S STEAM BOILER.—We find the fol owing notice of this New Boiler in a Philadelphia AN IMPORTANT INVESTION. -Mr. Joseph Harri

AN INFORMANT INVENTION.—Mr. Joseph Harrison, Jr., of this city, is having constructed near the U.S. Arsenal, on the Gray's Ferry road, an extensive foundry, designed for the making on a large scale of an improved steam generator of his own invention, which, from present appearances, seems destaned ere long to effect a complete revolution in steam-making apparatus. Using a material heretofore almost entirely discarded, for the purpose, Mr. Harrison has quietly pursued this matter for many years, bringing to his aid all the experience of a long business life. He now feels confidence in submitting it to the public as possessing essential advantages over anything in use. Some of the qualities of this novelty, may be mentioned, to wit, entire safety from explosion great reduction in first cost and cost of repairationing afforded at a less price than the least effective boilers now used, with an efficiency in evaporation, and an economy of fuel equal to the very best: great diminution of space occupied, facility of cleaning and of transportation. Many of these boilers are at work in this city and vicinity. There is nothing which more concerns the safety of the public in large manufacturing cities, than the absolute security of steam boilers from explosion. If Mr. Harrison's invention secures this, it will be conferring upon the public one of the greatest nossible advantages; consider-

cures this, it will be conferring upon the publication of the greatest possible advantages, considering the number of steam boilers now in use i Philade phia. A lengthy report made in England a few month ince, pronounced this boiler to be the cheaper and safest now in use.

GENERAL BUTLER'S VIEWS ON REORGANIZA rion.—General Butler made another speech in New York a few days since, on the work of reorganiz the ingStates in rebellion to bring them into "practical relations with the Government." He wants the loyal people in the rebel States to vote upon the question whether they wish to resume their relations with the United States as loval States, and for that end would provide and declare in their State Constitution that there should be no more slavery; a Constitutional acknowedgment by each State that there can be no right of secession under our Government; repudiation of the war debt of the rebels and complete disfranchisement of all who have held civil or military offices under the so-called Confederate government. States which are refractory and will not vote, to be the War, entered the service. A similar put under military rule as belligerents till the sentiments of the majority change. States which adopted these previsions to be immedialely relieved of military rule, and the State then to elect members of Congress. He have been isolated during the war. Phila- expresses his desire to preserve State rights. The State he says, is the supreme agent in all matters that relate to its domestic concerns. The National Government is supreme in all

matters relating to the national and toreign THE ASSASSINATION PLOT: - The authoritie verage of seven thousand bushels per day, are industriously engaged in probing this plot. The persons taken into custody as participators, aiders and abettors, or in some way accomplices to the tragic deed, are numbered almost by hundreds. There are still a, few at large, and until they are captured, the developments will not be published. The principal actors have been arrested. The conspiracy was the work of the Rebels.-The same brain that planned the St. Albans raid and attempt to burn New York City, innan of action, and not a man of words or stigated and set in motion the plot for assassinating President Lincoln. The parties who were to execute the atrocious deed which eived the order, folded it up, took his leave has filled the land with mourning, commenced holding their meetings in Washingand and a full cigar case in his pocket, and tour as long ago as August, 1864. They were bound together by one of the strongest oaths ever taken by mortals, and every person who was admitted to the secret was bound to remain faithful to the end at the penalty laryland, is, that he protected and gave of death-his life to be taken by one o anney to two rebels, and advised them to his associates. About three weeks before hight against the United States. Harris is the plans were put into execution, one of ow being tried. He admits the first part of the parties revolted at the part of the work he charge, but says the rebels were paroled, which the leaders had allotted to him on the eventful night, and at once manifested a desire to back out. He was however, remind ed of his oath, and every effort made to dherents. The Emperor has imprisoned bring him up to his work. But the more he veral critics who spoke unfavorably of his thought of it the more be became alarmed at ife of Julius Casar. Lately during the the fearful proposition of the hellish schemes. iscourse in the French Corps Legislatif on After several days parleying he succeeded in resolution of sympathy for the United getting the consent of his associates to relieve states, introduced by the Liberal party, the him from all further connection with them. onspartists interrupted and disturbed the on the condition that he should leave the city neech in favor of it. Ultimately the amend - and not return for sixty days. He left the city, and was somewhere within the limits of the Army of the Potomac, when the news came there of the assassination of the Presigold, as noticed awhile ago, are having dent. He immediately repaired to Fortress e effect of stimulating travel to Europe. - | Monroe and gave himself up, and was sent to any families who are accustomed to take a Washington, arriving therethe next morning p across the Atlantic during the summer, after the funeral services to Mr. Lincoln at

med it a duty to forego that pleasure the White House. When taken before the ile the great conflict, in which friends and authorities he made a full confession of all latives were engaged, was pending; but that he knew of the plot, as to where and w that peace has returned, the desire for when they met, and who were concerned in hange of scene, and for recreation in for- it, It is understood that the proclamation isgn lands, is as strong as ever. Frederick sued during that day by Secretary Stanton sucr of Reading, is a pussenger by the Per- offering an additional reward for Booth, also which sailed on Wednesday for Liverpool. rewards for Atzerot and Harold, were based upon the confession of this prisoner. At any rate the arrests on that day were numerous, and several residents of Washington were among the number. This opened the way

for further important developments, all of which will in due time be made public. A Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: the companied by Benjamin, The persons engaged in the plot present a motive rew, from the wild and accentric actor down to a mere carpenter, including the Pennsal radoes fleeing from justice and from the agreement of the United States Government. The transport of their teens. The testimony already to out of their teens. The testimony already to out of their teens. The testimony already to out of their teens.

The Assassination Conspiracy IMPORTANT PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

One Hundred Thousand Dollars Reward Offered for his Apprehension. REWARDS ALSO OFFERED FOR HIS RELLOW-CONSPIRATORS.

By the President of the United States:
A PROCLAMATION. Whereas, It appears from evidence in the Bureau of Military Justice that the atrocious murder of the late President, Abraham Lincolm, and the attempted assessination of the Honorable William H. Skward, Secretination of the Honorable William H. Skward School of the Honorable William H. Skward S ulcnant generals, 20 major generals and brigadiers, and fully 30,000 minor officers arry of State, were incited, concerted, and procured by and between Jeffeson Dayis, late of Richmond, Virginia, and Jacob Thompson, Clement C. Clar. Beverly Teckes, Grober N. Saunders, William C. Claren, and other rebels and traitors against the Government of the United States, harbored in Canada; Now. therefore, I. Anderw Johnson, President of

Wast cures secret and delicate disorders in all their stages, at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience, and no exposure. It is pleasent in task and odor, immediate in its action, and free trans all in jurious properties. April 8, 46.

THE COAL TRADE Pettsville, May 6, 1865.

The quantity sent by Railwood this week is 43.-

639 15-by Canal 19,395 15; for the week 63,035 10 tons, against 92,815 for the corresponding week last year. The greater part of this Coal was sent to market during Friday and Saturday of last week. Buck Mountain.

This week there is almost a total suspension of the trade in this region, in consequence of notice having been given to reduce wages from 25 to 35 per cent. Many of the men would submit to this per cent. Many of the men would submit to this per cent. The coal Co. Beaver Meadow The greater part of this Coal was sent to marreduction, but others refused, and consequently Beaver Meadow.... the stoppage has become very general except in a few cases where there were some orders to fill.

In the Shamokin Region we understand, the reduction has been acceded to at some of the colConsoldated Coal Co. duction has been acceded to at some of the col-

We understand the Government has a supply of coal for the ensuing six weeks at least, and as the wharves are generally well stocked with coal, the market, in its present condition, is not likely to suffer in consequence of the stoppage. The Reading Ballroad Company have agreed to reduce the tolls and transportation \$1 per ton, Same time last year. 51,287 512,296 provided the prices of wages and coal is reduced in a corresponding rate.

tolls and 20 cents a ton on freight. We have not learned whether the Delaware and Raritan Canal Co. have reduced their tolls and tonnage as yet. If not, we presume they will Reading Railroad Stock make a corresponding reduction. The Coal Operators have already reduced the Schuyl Navigation Stock, of ... price of coal \$2 00 per ton from the rates charged last Fall, and we presume when the trace states again it will be at a reduction of about \$2 75 to Little Schuvikill Railroad.... Lehigh Valley Failroad Eonds last Fall, and we presume when the trade starts ducers even at the reduced scale of wages. With | Caltawissa Railroad these reductions the trade will have reached bot-. tom, and consumers abroad need not hold back any longer with the expectation of obtaining coal

cheaper. These reductions will make the Toll and Freight from Schuyikill Haven to New York as follows, by Canal: \$4 24 With seven cents additional from Mount Carbon and Port Carbon. The rates by Railroad will be from Schuvlkill

\$4 25 With aght cents additional from Mt. Carbon and Pt. Carbon. To Philadelphia the toll by Canal will be... Freight \dots The trade sums up this week as follows compared with last year:

≠1864. WEEK, TOTAL, WEEK, TOTAL. 62,370 1,024,150 48,640 1,021,91 30,445 148,765 19,396 147,760 2,556 519,593 30,065 547,900 Per R. R. F. 62,37(1),023,150 34,041 1,021,917 1,150 Schnyl Can 1 30,445 148,765 1,9396 147,760 d1.005 LVal R. R 2,556 519,593 30,065 547,900 28,307 Lehigh Can 1 71,052 64,270 20,760 56,150 d8,120 Scrant Stin 19,807 320,892 1,916 231,337 /89,555 1,916 4,589 83,491 7,012 55,451 d28,040 "Ntl 4,689 83,491 7,012 55,451 d2

By R Road 1,760 83,991 13,132 132,152 4

By Canal:

Del & Hud. 25,308 25,914 33,029 47,474 5

Shamokin. 3,194 82,193 7,254 78,715 6

Trevorten. 4,442 7,086 415 7,513 6

Sh. Mt.... 2,490 14,475 66 6

Lykens Val. 878 19,273 347 90,478 d

Broad Top. 104,087 90,478 d 167,886 2,478,128 202,365 2,451,892 164,735 2,451,892 3,149 26,230

The decrease is large for Schuylkill County—it will be much larger from all the regions the ensuing week. Our quotations to-day at the different shipping points show a considerable decline in the price of

Coal. Coastwise freights have also declined. The Wilkesbarre Record of the Times states that the Union in Luzerne County have ordered a strike in preference to submitting to a reduction of wages. Strikes cannot prevent a reduction, when there is a downward tendency in the prices of nearly all articles produced.

The Collector at Beach Haven, informs us that the damages caused by the late freshet nave all | May 6, 165 been repaired and the water was let into the Canal on the 1st inst. No Coal of course was shipped by this avenue in the month of April. We learn that the damages sustained by the Tide Water Canal, will not be repaired before the

THE COAL MARKETS PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [OORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

AT PHILADELPHIA. Chestnut, 6 000 Lorberry Coal....

Lorberry Coal, 7 50@
Franklin (Lykens Valley), @
Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken, 8 00@
" Prepared, 8 00@
" Chestnut, 7 00@
Broad Top, @ AT NEW YORK. MAY 3, 1865. | Schuylkill Red Ash by Boat Load. \$ 7 50@ 8 50 | Chestnut, " 6 00@ 7 00 | White Ash Lump & Steam | Boat 7 00@ 8 00 | Broken & Egg, 7 00@ 8 00 | Stove, 6 00@ 7 00 | Chestnut, 7 00@ 8 00

Scianton Conlat Elizabethport. Lump and St. Boat by Cargo. See Auction Sales. Lehigh Coal at Elizabethport.

The market is still dull, anticipating a de in transportation, the trade seem determined thold off until it really takes place. AT BALTIMORE

May.4, 1865 at from \$10@\$10.50. COAL FREIGHTS.

Freights from Pt' Richmond (Philad'a. Freights from Elizabethport. Freights from Baltimore.

..\$1 00@1 10 2 00@2 10 2 50@2 75 Freights from Georgetown or Alexandria. Conl Trade by Bailrend for 1865.
Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal for the week ending on Thursday evening list: | Port Carbon | 19,416 13 | 5,615 00 | Pottsville | 727 15 | 742 15 | Schayikill Haven | 20,667 12 | 11,775 00 | Adburn | 1°608 06 | Port Clinton | 4,799 00 | 1.261 00 | Port Clinton | 43,639 15 | 19,385 15 | Previously this year | 988,269 17 | 128,364 10 | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Parry Henry Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Relief John Shell Mrphy Mrphy Patk ah | Bowler Wm H | Heilmar S | Reli 1 BAILBOAD.

Mine Hill & S. Haven K. M. 5,429 US Mt. Carboon. 1,045 04 Mill Creek. 5,834 06 Mahanoy & Broad Mt. 28,460 04 Little Schuylkill . 4,064 98

RAILROAD CANAL OPERATORS. WERE | TOTAL WEEK | TOTAL

A. Pardee & Co.... Packer & Co.... Mr. Pleasant 2,091 78,197 1,910 4,05 39,009 10,617 4.091 6,921 19,920 99 8,839 9,105 6,334 450 164 10,612 32.341

56.15

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30,065 547,900 21,769 22,769 56,150

The reduction on the Canal will be 60 cents on United States, Railroad Canal and Local College and 20 cents a ton on freight. Miners Bank Stock 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 ew York and Middle Coal tera Falls Coal Co....

Black Heathes.... NEW ADVERT'MENTS.

TAR! TAR!: 100 Kegs Tar, prime article. Barrels also. At May 8, 65 18 STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. 200 BUSHELS WHITE SAND FOR May 6, 65.—18. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. PUMP UP.—The Great Ohio Pump, for sale only by STICHTER & THOMPSON.

May 6, '65 1)LOUGHS, CULTIVATORS, Spader May 6, '65.—18- STICHTER & THOMPSON'S DRAIN PIPE. -- 10,000 feet Stone Pipe assorter by sizes, from 1½ to 12 inch bore, with branches, Elbows, and cross connections, at May 6, '65-18- STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. 200 BARRELS Hydraulic Cement at whole sale rates at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S:

200 BARRELS Ground land plaster from se lected stone. A fine article, at May 6, 65-18. STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. 100 BARBELS Calcined Plaster fresh from the mill, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. 25 TONS Jordan's Ammoniated Super-Phosphat of Lime, in strong bags of 170 lbs. The best and article in market. Sole agents in this County May 6, '65-1's. STICHTER & THOMPSON. PARLY CAULIFLOWER PLANTS

PHOTOGRAPHS. Just Received a fine Card Photograph of our lamented President and Also a fine thotograph of Gen. Grant. For sale a B. BANNAN'S Bookstore. Centre St., Pottsville.

HAY AND STRAW CUTTRE.—Gales
Lever Hay and Straw Cutter will cut hay, straw
and corn stalks. A boy 12 years old can work it, and
cut one bushel a minute. Light—weighs but 30 pounds.
Strong and durable, not liable to get out of order. Best
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STICHTER & THOMPSON.
May 6, 765

CANSON'S MAGNESIUM PEN.-Just re ceived an assortment of the Magnesium Pen, which is said to be very durable, lasting as long again as an common pen, and is anti-corrosive. It is highly recommended by Jay Cooke & Co., and a number of othe reliable bankers. For sale wholesale and retail at B. BANNAN'S Bookstore, Centre St., Pottsville. W. R. SYMONS,

CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER. Office-Russel's Building, Mahantongo Street, Pottsville.

FOR EVERY LOVAL BREAST.--LING COLN MOUNTING PING. in silver plate. New designs in black and white satin; perfect pictures. By mail 25 cents, of 20 for \$4, 100 for \$15, 1.000 for \$150,—Mourning to 1.st for 60 days. Send your orders at once. SALISBURY, BRO. & CO. Providence, R. I. N. B.—Any paper copying this four times we will send them TEN PINS. May 6, 65.—18-4t WINDOW SHADE FACTORY, Reading, Pa. Muslin Shades of all colors and all styles, gilt band ither on hand or made to order. Address.

GRORGE K. SMITH.

630 Court Alley, Rending.
May 6. '65.

HENBY PLEASANTS, CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.

HERT'S ANTI-CORROSIVE PEN. Just received Herra Anti-corresive Pen. Owing to the high rates of importations we have been unable to procure this pen for some time, but have now received a new supply, and are able to sell at reduced prices. For sale wholesale and retail at B. BANNAN'S Bookstore. Centre St., Pottsville,

BELLEVUE GARDEN,—
MRS. E. KLEINERT,
Of Mount Carbon, respectfully announces to the citzens of Potsville and vicinity that she has again reopen bier. opend her GARDEN AND SALOON to visitors, where she will be prepared to furnish Fce Cream and other Refreshments to all who may favor her with a call. May 6, '65-18 3t NEW TOBACCO STORE.

GUSTAV WOLTJEN, Informs the public in general, that he has this day TOBACCO AND SEGAB STORE On Centre street, one door below the Union Hotel. Pottsville. The stock of Segars. Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. Pipes. &c., in great variety and all qualities, will constantly be kept on hand in fall assertment.

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This Ink, unlike all others, contains no acids, and herefore will not corrode steel pens: one pen will last buger than a dozen in any other ink. It flows freely, eaves no sediment in the bottle, and is not injured in he least by freezing. It cannot be wasted from paper ither by hot or cold water, and no exposure to heat will change the color. These qualities make it invaluable for books and papers contained in safes in case of fire. It is undoubtedly, the best writing, fluid ever invented.

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May 6. '65.

ETTERS Remaining Unclaimed in the Post Office, at Pottsville, State of Pennsylva nia, on the 5th day of May. 1865.

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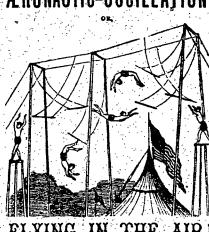
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Pottsville, Wednesday, May 10, 1865 ONE DAY ONLY, Afternoon And Evening. WILL ALSO EXHIBIT AT Schuylkill Haven, Tuesday, May 9th, 1865

At Minersville, Thursday, May 11th, 1865. GKAND FREE EXHIBITION Gymnastic Miracle ÆRONAUTIC-OSCILLATIO



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May 6: '68 POTTSVILLE

MANUFACTORY. MARKET STREET. Between 2d and 3d Sts., South Side. POTTSVILLE, PA. JACOB GORDON Informs the Ladies of Schuykill County, that he has stablished the Manufacture of HOOP SKIRTS and ORSETS, embracing all the latest New York and aris styles lalso a style altoguther new, which is worth he attention of Ladies, all of which will be sold at the owest prices

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May 6, '65:

18.1m OBPANS COURT SALE ...

Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Schoylkill, the subscriber. Trustee of the Istate of WILLIAM KIEHNER, late of the Borough! Schuylkill Haven, deceased, will expose to sale by ublic Vendua. on SATURDAY, the 27th day of MAY, 1865. SATURDAY, 1782 Zift GAY 91 MAY, 1785.3. At 10 or lock in the Forencon, at the Public House of MARGARET KOONS. In the said Borough,
No. 3. A certain lot of ground situate in aforeasaid Borough, Bounded by No. 2, by an alley, by No. 4 and by Front street, being parts of lots Nos. 3 and 4 in Kiehner's addition to said Borough, containing in front on Front street 22 feet, and in depth 128 feet, more or less.

Kiehner's addition to said Borongh, containing in front on Front street 22 feet, and in depth 128 feet, more or less.

No. 4. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borongh aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 3, northwest by an alley, northeast by lot of Samuel Delbert, and southeast by Front street, being part of lot No. 4 in the aforesaid addition; containing in front on Front street, 22 feet, and in depth 133 more or less.

No. 5. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by lot of John Christian, northwest by an alley, northeast by No. 6, in said Klehner's addition, containing in front, on Front street, 30 feet, and in depth 135 feet more or less.

No. 6. A certain two-story brick dwelling house, frame stable, and lot of ground, situate in the Andronaud Borough bounded southwest by No. 5, in the aforesaid addition, containing in front 30 feet, and in depth 130 feet, more or less.

No. 7. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 8, southeast by Front street, being part of lot No. 3, in the aforesaid addition, containing in front 30 feet, and in depth 130 feet, more or less.

No. 7. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 7, northwest by an alley, northeast by No. 11 in said Klehner's addition, containing in front 24 feet, and in depth 29 feet, more or less.

No. 8. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 8, northwest by an alley, northeast by No. 10, and seutheast by Front street, being parts of lot Nos. 11 and 13 in said kiehner's addition, containing in front 24 feet, and in depth 290 feet, more or less.

No. 10. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 9, northwest by na alley, northeast by No. 10, and seutheast by Front street, being parts of lot Nos. 12 and 13 in said Klehner's addition, containing in front 24 feet, and in depth 136 feet, more or less.

No. 10. A certain lot of ground, situate in

addition, containing in front 24 feet, and in depth 146 feet, more or less.

No 12. A certain lot of ground, silinate in the Borough aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 11. northwest by an alley, northeast by a forty feet road called Dock street, and southeast by Front street, being part of lot No. 13 in said addition, containing in front, on Front street, 30 feet, and in depth 135 feet, more or less. less. No. 13. A certain two-story frame dwelling house, with a 1½-story frame kitchen attached, a frame stable and lot of ground, eitnate in the Borough afforesaid, bounded southeast by land of Henry Voute, northwest by an alley, northeast by lot No. 14, and southeast by Front street, being lor No. 15 in said Kichner's addition contributes. Kiehner's addition, containing in front 40 feet, and in depth 120 feet, more or less.

No. 14. A certain lot of ground, situate in the Borongh aforesaid, bounded southwest by No. 23, northwest by an alley, northeast by part of No. 16, and southeast by Front street, being part of tot No. 16 in said addition, containing in front 30 feet, and in depth 100 feet, more or less.

Late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by JOHN P. HOBART, Trustee.

Ry order of the Orphan's Gourt,

By order of the Orphan's Gourt,
A. Dohmann, Clerk,
Pottsville, May 6, '65. TAYLOR'S Perfumery and Toilet Soaps at HUGHES MUSIC.--Just received, a fine assortment of new and beautiful Music, for sale at BANNAN'S Bookstore, Centre St., Pottsville. TAYLOR'S Perfumery & Toilet Sonpi may be had in all their variety at the new Bool and Stationery Store of BOSBYSHELL & BRO. Centre Street below Tricity Church, Pottsville Jan. 7, 465.

CYERGREENS! EVERGREENS!:A fine lot of Norway Spruce, Junipers
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rieties for sale at GREENWOOD NURSERY. CABBAGE PLANTA.—20,000 Early Cabbage Plants for sale at GREENWOOD NURSERY where all kinds of Plants will be for sale in season, i parge and small quantities, wholesale and retail. DORT RAITS.—Just Received.—Fine et graved portraits of Lincoln, Grant, Sherman at Thomas. Price \$1. Also a fine engraving of the Emancipation Proclamation. Price 40 cents. For sa a. B. HANNAN'S Bookstore, Gentre St., Pottsville, P. GREENHOUSE PLANTS for bedding out In Yards, Lawns, Gardons, or for the House, en bracing all the choice kinds in excellent condition. Also a fine assortment of Roses, including the new yrietjes, for sale wholesale and retail, at city price which saves the carriage, at GREENWOOD NURSERY.

FREDERICK HAESELER. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

And Secretary and General Agt. for th Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Schuylkill County, Has opened his Office corner of Centre and Norwegia treets. Pottsville, on the second floor of the buildin n which is established his Produce and Fruit Store.

All business entrusted to him will be thankfully releved and carefully attended to.

April 29, *65. 17-2m BUSINESS NOTICE .-- The partner ship heretofore existing under the name and mutual consent, G. F. BLUM a volume to the business. The establishment will be carried from the business. The establishment will be carried on by the remaining partner, JOSEPH DUERR, who is author ized to settle up the business and accounts of the old from the partner.

G. F. BLUM, JOS. DUERR. Pottsville, April 6, '65. THE undersigned taking reference to the above notice would respectfully inform the public in general and citizens of Pottsville in particular, that he having purchased the entire interest of the late firm of G. F. BLUM & CO., will carry on the same business at the old stand as heretofore. Having purchased very recently, since the great decline in gold, a very extensive stock of fine whethers. Watches, Clocks. and Jewelry.

He is prepared to sell these goods at very much record prices. Repairing of all kinds will be attended. promptly. JOSEPH DUERR, April 8, 65.—14- Watchmaker & Jewelle NEW BOOK AND STATIONERY
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The undersigned are now prepared to furnish a fine assortment of Books and first class Stationery, at theil New Store on Centre Street, four doors below the Rpiscopal Church. Printing, Binding and Stamping to order.

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O. C. BOSTYBLLL.
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April 22, 65.—3m°

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March 11, '65; 10.8m

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April 15: 46. 15-6m

Gold and Silver Watches—A very fine as-disordered to Gold heavy cased English Patent Le-vers and American Watches—the heet in the world-for sale at low prices by JOSEPH DUERR, April 8, '65.—14. Watchmaker & Jeweller, MISS MAGDALENA BOEDEFELD, Fashionable Clonk and Dress Maker NORWEGIAN ST., CORNER OF GEORGE, POTTSVILLE.
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Saturday, May 6, 1865. THE LATEST NEWS. he Disposal of the Medy of J. Withos Booth-Remains of Mr. Lincola Inter-od as Springerid-Interesting Misselle. ondent of the Boston Advertiser any

A correspondent of the Boston Advertiser says: The vaxed question as to the disposal made of the remains of John Wilkes Booth is at length settled by a statement which may be regarded as final. After the head and heart, which have been deposited in the army medical museum in this city, had been removed, the corpse was placed in charge of two men, who after various movements calculated to basse impertinent, cariosity, dug a grave in a little spot of ground close to the pentientary, where for some years felons have been buried. Booth's body was deposited here, and the earth over it was smoothed and carefully sodded over. The other graves of less infrances felons had previously been seveled, and a strong guard is now in charge of the spot, and will continue to keep it undistribed until the grass has grown so thickly that he one will ever be able to distinguish the place where the assassin's corpse was interned from the other nameless graves. The remains of President Lincoln were interned on Thursday with solemn caremonies at Springfield, Illincia.

General Sherman arrived in Washington on Thursday. The Fifteenth and Seventeenth Corps of his army, under General Howard, began their march from Raleigh by way of Richmond to Alvertage on April 28th, General Wilson's cavalry columns.

exandria, on April 29. The others were soon to follow.

On April 28th, General Wilson's cavalry column arrived at Savannah. Since leaving Chickasaw, Albama, on March 22d, they have marched over 650 miles through Alabama and Georgia, and have had almost daily victories over the rebels.

On April 25th, General Vodges, commanding the Union troops in Florida, and Sam. Jones, comman.ing the rebels, had a conference, in which it was agreed that all the febel troops in Florida be unconditionally surrandared.

On April 28th, 1500 Union prisoners formetly confined at Andersonville, but who had been taken to Florida, were liberated about ten miles from Jacksonville. Over 700 of them made their way to the Union lines before night.

The court for the trial of the assassins has been fitted up in the Washington Arsenal. It is reported that the trial will be public, and about forty of the conspirators will be arraigned. The others will give their testimony and be discharged.

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It is reported that Surratt, one of the status in, has escaped to Canada.

Retrenchment continues. Sixty vessels have been discharged from the North Atlantic Blockading Squadron. One hundred workmen have been discharged from the Washington Navy Yard, and twenty-two hundred men will be mustered out at Riker's Island, New York.

Ex.Goyernor Alken, of Charleston, and G. E. Lamar, of Savannah, have been arrested for disloyalty. Aiken is now in Washington on perole. It is reported that J. P. Benjamin and Breckinridge accompany Jeff Davis in his flight.

Connecticut has passed the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery.

Beverly Tucker, who is at Montreal, denies that he had anything to do with Lincoln's assassination. George N. Saunders is in Moutreal.

Gens. Butler and Schurz have tendered their resignations. Gens. Butler and Schurz have tendered their resignations.

Owing to the movements of troops, no more money will be issued by Postmasters payable at City Point.

The recruiting of negro troops in Richmond has been suspended.

The day of humiliation and prayer in Pennsylvania has been changed to June 1, by Governor Curtin. Jurtin.
The sales of the 7.20 United States bonds in all

The sales of the 7.20 United States bonds in an parts of the country, every day of the present week, have been unprecedentedly large. On Wednesday they were \$7,261,300, and the returns of sales made to the General Agent on Thursday, ANDREW JOHNSON AND JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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The country will remember the courageous impromptu speech in the U.S. Senate, which Senator, now President, Johnson rose and delivered in immediate reply to Jefferson Davis, when the baffled rebel chief took his farewell, and sought to demonstrate the inability of our Government to execute its properly constituted will upon the people of all the States. Senator Johnson then stood alone.

The conspirators had resorted to every method known to them for the purpose of bending the inflexibility of his resolution to stand by his country, but when they found that they had only failed, they visited him with open derision and contempt. He charged them with it at the time, and has left it on record that he felt its cotemporary effect, although only to resist and not to yield to the sting.

Since that striking scene in the Senate chamber, when the predetermined chief of the rebellion was boldly confronted, answered and denounced by the Tennessee Senator, great changes have taken place. Well may we use the language of the poet, in referring especially to the changed relations of the two actors in that scene, and speak of the "whirligigs of time." Davis has been, and we suppose still continues to style himself, the President of a Rebel Confederacy which notoriously has no existence but its name; Johnson is to-day the President of the United States, whose sacred anthority he sepped forward to defend against Davis and aginst traitors every where. And it may be that, as Chief Magistrate of the nation, yet he will be summoned to execute punishment formed into a voluntary police to pursue and capture him; the latter is the Executive of the nation, upon whom would devolve the duty of visiting the last punishment denounced by the laws on so great a criminal.

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The contrast between the positions of these two men, who separated with such pregnant words on the floor of the Senate, is too striking not to provoke more than a passing remark. It is one of those lessons in the history of justice which is too impressive to be forgotten. The man who was jeered at by the knot of recreants that crowded around to intimidate the sturdiness of his patriotism, now has it in his power to speak their doom, unless a kinder fortune shall pilot them into the dreary paths of an ignominious exile.

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He who stood fast when all around him wavered now beholds the braggart calumniators of his country and himself fleeing in every direction for their lives, outcasts and fugitives, abanded by the people whom they have so fatally deluded, hating one another, and, above all, dreading the swift sureness of that retributive justice whose decrees no man or set of men can outrage with impunity. There is certainly contained in this history a lesson in favor of the truth and the right.—Boston Post. Philadelphia Markets. Philadelphia Markets.

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Philadelphia, Thursday, May 4, 1885.

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Grain.—There is no perceptible change to notice in the wheat market. Small sales of Red at \$2@2 05, and White at 2 11@2 30. Rye is steady, with further sales at 25. Corn is in active demand and scarce; prime yellow readly commanding \$1.32, afloat and 1.34 in the ears. Oats are unchanged, with sales at 83 cts.

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