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COL. JOHN W. FORNEY

OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY

THIS (SATURDAY) EVENING,

IN UNION HALL,

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THE GREAT NATIONAL QUES-TIONS OF THE DAY.

Do Not Fail to Go and Hear Him. WASTED. -An active boy, about 15 or 16 years of age, who desires to learn the Nur-

sery business. Apply to B. Bannan, or at Special attention of merchants and others is invited to Card, in this issue of Howell & Bourke, Manufacturers of Wall Papers, etc, etc.

rtised in this issue, by J. T. Delacroix, 37 South Second St., Philadelphia. Those about purchas Hoop Skirts, Hopkin's "own make," 618 Arch Street, Philadelphia, advertised in this issue;

give universal satisfaction. Ladies, note the fact. Do not neglect to read the able article on the Johnson party-written by Carl Schurz-and the address of Gov. Brownlow, the staunch patriot, to the people of Tennessee. Both are published. on our First Page. They will amply repay peru-

DEAN RICHMOND, a prominent politician of New York, is dead.

OF COURSE. - Gen. Forrest of Fort Pillow time, has made a speech in Memphis, warm ly sustaining the President. Why not? That New Orleans business made them "hail fel-

Yes," replied Gen. Butler, "and so do they when

GEN. SHERIDAN reports that the affair in New. Orleans was "no riot-but a murder perpetrated by the Mayor," Yet this Mayor has been again for crime, and rules New Orleans as freely as before the riot and before the war.

It also re nominated Dr. Worthington, for

it also re nominated Dr. Worthington, for State Senator, and put six soldiers on the ticket for excellent positions, to which they will be certainly elected.

The late rebel Gen. Dick Taylor, who made Union prisoners dig their own graves and them shot them, had an interview with President Johnson on his return from the

men were re-nominating by acclamation, their staunch Congressmen, Kelley, Myers and O'Neill. Much more congenial occupation than dancing

atlendance on a man who has proved false to the

in Illinois we find the following : Hesolved, That "treason must be made odious," but that it cannot be made odius by giving rebels seats in Congress, nor by feeding Jefferson Davis

A BRIGHT PROSPECT. Gov. Curtin has stumped Pennsylvania twice for himself and now he is stumping it for Governor Geary. Gov. Curtin is a close observer. He predicted his own election He says now that the prospect was never so bright for not only the election of the Union candidate.

Jourson has stopped the payment of bounties voted to the soldiers by Congress, to create the impression that Congress did not really intend any payment, but simply passed some unmeaning words by which to deceive the October elections are overwhelming. soldiers and obtain their votes. Nice business for a President to be engaged in to se-

AN IMPUDENT CALL. -The traitor Raymond after coalescing with rebels and Copperheads, has had the impudence to issue a call for a the National Union Executive Committee. Members of the Committee in Washington Members of the Committee in Washington justly denounce Raymond's efforts to break up the Union party, and assert that he has no right to make the call; and, further, that a proper sense of propriety and decency on his part ought to dictate a withdrawal from the Committee. The Committee will meet on Monday next at the Continental Hotel, Philadelphia.

Presidency, are illegal and cannot, stand. Regonas, but not a Regonarion.—In France, Spain, Italy and Portugal, where alcoholic liquors are as remarkable for purity as cheapness the people are healthy and temperate, simply became wine is their principal beverage. We have a mail train from Eric on the Pennsylvania wine prepared by Mr. A. Speer. Messar, Chilton & Co., the sminent chemists of New York, and hundreds of respectable physicians throughout the country, speak in high terms of its medicinal proporties.

The New Orleans Massacre.

BOOTH'S PRESIDENT INCITES THE MOB TO DEEDS OF VIOLENCE. General Sheridan Denounces the Massacre as not Excelled in Cruelty by that of

The Rebel Authorities, upheld by Johnson, Determined to Crush Free Speech, and to Murder or Banish Union men.

At last we have the official story of the massacre of Union men at New Orleans by rebels. It is told by Major General Sugar DAN, himself a Democrat in his politics, and it exceeds in horror even the first accounts received. Booth's President who is responible for this bloody work, endeavored to have Gen. Sheridan's despatches suppressed, so that the people of the country should not hear his evidence. But the pressure of puhlic opinion was too strong, and he has been compelled to let them appear in print. We regret that our space is so restricted that we

can only publish a portion of the correspon-On the 2d of August, 1866, the following telegram was received from New Orleans: OFFICE UNITED STATES MALETY IN TRESPERING.

U. S. GRANT, General, Washington, D. C.:
The more information I which of the affair of
the with in this city, the more revolting it becomes. IT WAS O RIOT. IT WAS AN ABSOLUTE MASSACRE BY THE FOLICE, WHICH WAS
NOT EXCELLED IN MERBEROUS CRUENTY BY
THAT OF PORT PILLOW. IT WAS A MURDER
WHICH THE MAYOR AND POLICE OF THE CITY
PERPETRATED WITHOUT THE SHADOW OF AS
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Furthermore, I BELIAVE IT WAS PREMEDITATED and every indication points to this. I recommend the remova, of the heat man. I believe it would
be bailed with the story feet gratification by two-thirds
of the population of the city. There has been a feetle of
of insecurity on the age; of goople here on account of
this man, which is now so meet nonrasked that the
SERTY OF HIPE AND PROPERTY DOES. OF EAST WITH THE
OVIL AUTHORITY, BUT THE MILITARY.

P. H. SERTMAN, MIGHT-General Commanding.

On the Alb of August Booth's President On the 4th of August Booth's President sent the following series of questions to Gen. Sheridan, in which he terms the Union menpeaceably assembled in Convention, legal or and false assertion proves that his sympa- the hands of our loyal Philadelphia filends, thies are wholly with the rebel butchers of that will repay them for much of oppression

those Union men. His despatch is as foll and injury that they have suffered. We do INOSE, UNION, Men. His despair. Is as lof-lows:

By U. S. Military Telegraph.

Executive Massion, Washington, D. C.)

August 4, 1366.
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es to arrest and try any and all those who were en Vill General Sheridan please furnish me a brief repl To which Gen. Sheridan sent per U. S

Military Telegraph, from New Orleans, on the 6th of August, the following reply, which was received the same day by the President: His Excellency Andrew Jourson, President of the United States: I have the honor to make the following reply to your dispatch of August 4. A very large number of colored people marched in procession on Friday night, July 27, and were addressed from the steps of the City Hall by Dr. Dostie, ex-Gov. Hahn and

timid members absenting themselves because the tone of the general jubile was ominous of trouble.

I think there were but about 26 members present.—
In front of the Mechanics Histiate, when the meeting was held, therewas a seembled some colored men, women, and chidred, perhaps 15.07 20 and in the firstitute a number of cooled men, perhably 150. Among those outside and lustice there might have been a photor in the possession of every tenth man. About 1 p. m. a procession of say from 60 to 130 colored men marched up Barguindy-sig and across Canal-st, toward the Convention, carrying an Ameri an flag.

Those men had about one pistol to every ten men, and canes and clubs in audition. While crossing Canal st, a row occurred. There were many spectators on the streets, and their manner and took toward the procession unitriendly. A shot was, fired, by whom In Berks county, Getz, editor of the Gazerre, has been nominated for Congress.

Ancona is laid on the shell.

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Brigade?"

If a map wants office now a-days, all he has to do is to write a letter, approving of "My policy." Dix wrote such a letter and in two days he was appointed Minister to oabity Tit. books.

The door was broken in and the firing syain commenced, when many of the colored and white peoule either excaped through the door or were passed through the door or were passed out by the policeman inside, but as they came out the policeman who formed the circle nearest the building fired upon them, and they were again fixed upon by the citizens that formed the outer tribe.

New Orleans business made them "hail fellow, well met!"

Gen Cubien testilied has March, that "there is no disguising the fact that loyaity at the South has become a by-word and a reproach to those who have the courage to profess it." He now joins the fees of Southern loyaity and gets a commission as his price.

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During the late Copperjourness Convention in Philadelphia, no mention was made of the mourned Abraham Lincoln—no tribute to his memory, no recognition of his services. Moral, the contempers of Lincoln are not the friends of the people.

"Extremes meet," sud some one to Gen. Butler, alluding to the fraternization of Gov. Orr and Gen. Couch in the Philadelphia Convention.

"The immediate cause of this terrible affair was the assembling of this Convention. The remote cause was the bitter and anagomstic feeling which has been growing in this community succe the advent of the prevent Mayor, who, in the organization of the prevent Mayor Mayor and Fact or True "Tracoa," Mayor and Fact or True "Traco the course of several of the city papers for supporting by their articles the bitter feeling of bad men. As a THE MERCILE'S MANNER IN WHICH THE CONVENTION, WAS

BROKEN EF I FIEL COLLIGED TO CONFESS A STRONG REPUTANOE.

IT IS USELESS TO ATTEMPT TO DISCUISE THE HOSTILITY THAT EXISTS ON THE PART OF A GREAT MAY HERE TOWARD NOITHERN MEN; AND THIS UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR HAS SO PRECIPITATED MATTERS THAT THERE IS NOW A TEST OF WHAT SHALL BE THE STATUS OF NORTHERN MEN-WHETHER THEY CAN LIVE HERE WITHOUT BEING IN CONSTANT DREAD OR NOT; WHETHER THEY CAN BE PROTECTED IN LIFE AND PROPERTY, AND HAVE JUSTICE IN THE COURTS.

If the matter is permitted to pass over without a In Chester county the Union party has renominated Hon. J. M. Broomall for Congress.

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President Johnson on his return from the Philadelphia Convention. They embraced and then "smiled." A jolly pair.

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P. H. Shendar, Major-Gen. Commanding. Whether the Convention was a legal assemblage or not, is not the question. The members of it were willing and expected to principles on which he was elected and to the be arrested so that the question of its legality could be tested in the Courts. They were unarmed and defenceless. Gen. Sheridan's

Ther have a way of "putting things" out west testimony after due investigation is, that the that, to say the least of it, is very expressive. attack of the rebels upon the Convention WAS PREMEDITATED, AND THAT THE MASSACRE OF ITS MEMBERS BY THE MAYOR AND POLICE WAS AS TERRIBLE AND CRUEL AS THAT AT FORT PILLOW, AND WITHOUT THE | majority. SHADOW OF A NECESSITY. -This is the work of "My Policy." The

people in this State and in every State where the Common Pleas, Hon. Joseph Allison. elections will be held this Fall, especially for Congressmen, must oppose this bloody Polifor Governor, but for his election by an unprecedery and vote it down, or massacres of Union dented risjority. Geary and Freedom will sweep | men will become universal in the South; none but rebels will be able to live t. ere, and Leonard Myers; Fourth District, Hon. Wm. finally the country will be plunged again into D. Kelley. For State Senator, in the First another civil war. Are the people of Pennsylvania prepared to take the place occupied by Virginia from 1861 to 1865? If not, let them see to it that the Union majorities at

JOHNSON IN FAVOR OF BAVING SLAVERY .cure if possible the success of his policy at the | The President declares that all amendments to the Constitution while the Rebels were not represented in Congress, are illegal and of no effect. According to his logic, the amendment abolishing slavery; the acts authorimeeting at the Astor House New York, of zing Government loans, the issuing of greenbacks, etc., even his own election to the Vice Presidency, are illegal and cannot stand.

show which way the wind blows.

AN ELECTIONEERING TOUR Booth's President started this week on a ectioneering tour through the North as far as Chicago. Shrewd Seward who knew that t would be a failure as far as ovations were oncerned, unless some solid attractions were with them, induced Gen. Grant and Com. he great heads of the Army and Navy. week last year. Politically Gen. Grant is with Congress and does not approve of the President's policy. He acompanies him on this trip as an act of courtesy to the office that Johnson fills so unworthily. The reception in Philadelphia on Tuesday was a tame affair. The military of Philadelphia were not there. The Bread

part in the reception, and the President in revenge alluded in sneering terms to it. This with some blusphemy about the Lord being tailor, and the use of the personal pronoun, "I" at least a thousand times, summed up his talk in Philadelphia. It was simply, dis-New York being a Copperhead City, gave hlm on Wednesday, a better but still a cold

low, valgar manner, his bad grammar, and his intolerable egotism disgust respectable, sensible people who see how wretchedly out of place this man is in the chair that has been adorned by a Washington and a Lincoln. error this time, a fact, that the Fall elections will fully disclose. THE LOYAL SOUTHERNERS.

The representatives of the noble men of the South who remained true to the old flag during the Rebellion, will meet in Philadelphia, in Convention, on Monday next, 3d inst. : This District has appointed Union delegates to the Convention, and quite a number of our citizens will visit Philadelphia to assist in welcoming the men whom the policy of Andrew Johnson would crush that rebels may again rule the country North and South Pennsylvania has not had an opportunity. since the close of the war to meet at one time illegal as it may have been—that is yet an any large number of these patriots, and we unsettled question—a mon. That unqualified expect that they will receive an ovation at not doubt that the sessions of the Conventions will occupy several days, as its members will express their sentiments in speeches. This will be in delightful contrast to the late speechless Wigwam affair, . It is expected to. have a succession of meetings every night during the occasion, to be addressed by our

ablest men. North and South DOWN WITH LINCOLN'S FRIENDS. Such is the rallying cry of Audrew Johnson, Booth's President, and the "Soup and Bones" Party. Off with their heads if they will not turn traitors to the principles on which they were appointed to office. John Surratt, one of the murderers of the lamented Lincoln, can now come forth from his hiding place to help the Soup and Beans Party, without molestation. Booth, if living, would no doubt be put in the Cabinet, and if Mrs. Surratt had not been living as one of I then albere to these rates. The policy the inurderers, she would now be honored at the White House the same as Mrs. Cobb. one of the Rebel Pardon Brokers.

COL. JOHN W. FORNEY. This elequent speaker, one of the hardest workers on the side of Freedom and Justice in the country, will we are happy to announce, address the citizens of Schuvlkill County, this Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, in Union Hall, Mahantango street, this Bor ough. His subject will be the great national questions now agitating the country. There will be no charge for admission. Go early if you want to get a seat.

JEFF Davis.-It is intimated that this traitor and murderer will shortly be released from Fortress Monroe, because forsooth, his health is bad. Did this scoundrel release any of our soldiers from Andersonville, Salisbury, Libby or Belle Isle, because their healths were bad? Did he even mitigate the rigors of their imprisonment? No, yet there is a prospect that the man who caused the deaths o thousands of our "brave boys in blue," will be liberated. The Administration of Andrew Johnson has shown itself capable of any atrocity against the nation, but we hardly believe that it would dare to mock and insuit the loyal people by releasing this head and front of treason. The people demand that he shall be tried, and that speedily. He should have been tried long since by court martial, as his tools, Wirz, Payne, and Mrs. Surratt, were, and if convicted he should have met the punishment due his grea

PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN NEW YORK .- It seems that in New York as well as in Philadelphia, the reception of the President was cold. There was no popular warmth-no enthusiasm. The "Tris bane" of Thursday, thus alludes to the reception in that City: .

In that City:

The President, in making his memorial pilgrimage to the tomb of Donglas a political canvass, seems, in apile of himself, to have justified the absence of an official reception in two Republican cities he has visited. But the reasons why Philadelphia could not extend to him a dutiful reception are good reasons why our own municipality should. With so much partizazehip in his layor in a city which gathers the greatest crowd of the continent, and which yields regularly its Democratic harvest, it must be generally admitted that the popular reception of the President was cold, notwith evending the presence of Grant and Farragut. The President and the Secretary, whatever may be publicly due to their cifices, are grievously wrong to expect otherwise. We cannot look for any remaining rise in the tide of their popularity-eince the flood-gates of New York have not opened. It is therefore to be regretted that the President has thought fit to open a political campaign on his way to Illinois.

Yesterday the President dined and made a speech before a large number of weathly entertainers. He did not refrain from again treating Congress as a Rebel, and from confirming the unwisdom of many speeches heretofore thought intemperate. His admirers are welcome to question the policy and the necessity of a course thus aggressive, but the President will be wiser by the time he returns home.

IMPORTERS AND FREE TRADERS SPENDING MILLIONS TO BREAK DOWN PROTECTION.—
Aside from the matter of reconstruction, the approaching Congressional elections are important in another respect. The importers and free traders of New York by the aid of BROKEN—OFFERD 8.000 FONS.

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Congress. The balance of the ticket is as fol-Senator—G. D. Coleman, N. L. Borough, Assembly—Jacob B. Meily, Union, Register—John E. Slegrist, Cornwall, Recorder—Henry II. Gelbach, N. Annylle, Clerk Orphan's Court—Uriah Melly, N. Lebanon Borongh, M. Lebanon Borough.
Commissioner—John Weise, Heidelberg.
Director of the Poor—Jacob Bomberger, South Leb-Associate Judges-John H. Kinports, of Annville, and Joseph Coover, Jackson. We have the assurance that Lebanon will give Gen. Cake and the whole ticket an unprecedented THE Philadelphia Unionists have made

IY L. Cake was nominated by acclamation for

their nomination. For President Judge of For Associate Judges, Wm. S. Pierce and F. Carroll Brewster. For Congress, First District, Joseph R. Lyndail; Second District. Hon. Charles O'Neill: Third District. Hon. District, Jeremiah Nichols.

ANOTHER VALUABLE REMEDY.—Some six years since, Messrs, J. R. Nichols. & Co., manufacturing chemists, of Boston, called attention to a new combination of Peruvian Bark with the Protoxide of Iron, which has proved a remedy of great service as a restorative and tonic. Recently the same house have been led to prepare an alterative, or a remedy designed to break up discased action and improve the quality of the blood. This is a combination of Sarsaparilia, an extract of the root, and lodide of Lime, a new remedy of high repute among physicians. The name of the combination is Sarsaparilia with Lodide of Lime. This will be a welcome accession to the list of This will be a welcome accession to the list of remedies of a high and reliable character, which are placed within the reach of the public. It is for asle by the druggists.

THE COAL TRADE. Pottsville, September 1, 1866.

The quantity sent by Railroad this, week is 99.-Farragut to accompany the President, and 133 19-by Canal, 37,268 08-for the week, 186,the cheers which have been given were for 407 07 tons against 123,728 for the corresponding Schuylkill County, heavier than they ever were before—the rail-road having carried within 861 of 100,000 tons from Schuylkill County for the week. This is the heaviest work of the season, as the presponding week last year was the heaviest of last season, caused in a great measure, by the proparaded, an act of duty, but the loyal masses posed advance in tolls, Ac., on the 1st of September. Last year the tolls were advanced-but and Butter Brigade was whipped in, and the this year in consequence of the decline in the copperheads endeavored to get up some enhusiasm. The great Union League took no day last, the Company has postponed the advance The trade is now very dull-in fact it is a

sion must follow, unless there is a considerable reduction of wages, which of course will be resisted, and even a reduction of wages we do no believe will remedy the present evils, as they arise from several causes. The first is, the im pression created throughout August, and published in many papers abroad, that the price of coal would fail. This stopped nearly all the sales by dealers to consumers in the different but we fear he has made a mistake in para- markets. In the meantime the dealers, in order ding Johnson through the country at this to save a further advance on tolls, &c., have laid time, or at least in permitting him to talk. His in stocks until their yards are full, and they can commence purchasing and reduce their stocks.day evening last; werk, total.

Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 61,713 18 1,494,171 69 The second is, the large quantity of coal pushed into the market in order to save the advance in tolls, &c., has, under these circumstances, not only filled the yards in the cities, but has com-Seward has evidently, committed a grave pletely blocked up the wharves at Port Richmond so that but little coal can be received until sales are again effected. Another prominent cause is the present attitude of Congress and the President with regard to national affairs, which is assuming

what may be termed a stand still, and a suspen-

a very serious aspect. Capitaliets and busines men are pausing until this question is determined at the ensuing elections. Should Congress be instained by the people in these elections, which we firmly believe they will be, there will be no danger, even though Montgomery Blair does threaten another Rebellion if President Johnson is not sustained. He would then be powerless and he dare not attempt a usurpation of the Government by the dispersing of the present Congress if his policy is defeated by the people; but if on the other hand, Johnson's policy should be sustained by an increase of members in the next Congress, it is believed (since his speech to the delegates of the recent Bread and Butte Convention which assembled in Philadelphis. that he will attempt to subvert the present Congres and put in the Southern members at the point of the bayonet. This of course would cause another Rebellion, as the people of the United States would never submit to have their Representatives driven out of the Halls of Congress, and their Government usurped by a despot.-These are the ressons why we think a suspension of the Coal trade for several weeks will take place. We all know that prices do not pay the producer at present; it is therefore, folly to produce coal when it cannot be sold at any price, because there is no place to put it, with the wharves and yards ful! stoppage would cause more demand, and it may

fill orders taken by parties who have been suspended for some time past, and who have just mmenced to supply these orders, would not nly be folly, but destructive to all branches of We hope that the carrying companies next year will fix the rates of tolls, &c., for the year, specifying the time when advances will be made, and this year, by holding out the idea of an advance. in tolls, without making that advance, has not pendent in some measure, on the action of compendent in some measure, on the action of com-peting regions—but we hope that a different poli-cy will be pursued hereafter, so as to inspire confidence in their action. confidence in their action.

not be necessary to suspend beyond two of three weeks, which will bring us cool weather, when a

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known as the Dundas Colliery, No. 1. They propose making extensive improvements to this proptity of coal. This Dundas Coal well prepared is considered the best of the region, and will always sell and command the highest price in the market, when other coal is unsaleable. This lompany, we learn, are men of means, and as they obtained the Colliery at a very low rate, at perty attached to the same, we have no doubt hey will accomplish what they propose doing. The Auction Sales of Scranton Coal on Wolnesday last shows a large decline in prices. The

Auction Sale of Scranton Coal at New York, August 29th, 1866. LUMP—OFFERED 10,000 TONS. TONS. AT PURCHASERS TONS. AT PURCHASER.

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DUBLIC SALE.—The subscriber will offer at public sale, on Thursday, Seps. 27, 1866.

At Fenstermacher's Tavera, in Ringtown, Schuylkill Jonaty, the following described real estate, viz:

185 acres and 61 perches of land, situate in Union township, Schuylkill County, about 4 miles from Ringtown, and & mile from the Catawissa Railroad and Rehity's switch; adjoining lands of David Rehrig. Lawrence Sergley, Josse Huntzinger, Thomas Ryan's Estate and others, thereon is erected a large and commodious dwelling house, Constaining a large sale kitchen and seven roms with entry, one tensistency of the above are timbered, the balance cleared. 20 acres of the river bottom land will make good garden. The Big Catawissa Creek passes through the same. A good water power is on the property. A large Grist Mill, Saw Mill and Store are within 500 yards of the property Is also near a church and school house.

The above tract will be sold in the whole or in pieces, to sult purchasers. Sale to commence at 1 oclock, P. M. Terms eavy, and will be made known on the day of sale by

18AAC ADDAMS.

18 Parsons wishing to view the above property. May 5 '66

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE

COAL LANDS.

Sy with of a with of Levari Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, and to me directed, there will be exposed to sale by public vendue or ontery, on Saturday, September S. 1866,
at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Court House, in the Borourh of Pottavilla, Schnylkill County, the following real estate, to wit:

All the undivided two-thirds of the undivided or half part of the whole, into two equal parts, to be parted and divided, of and in all fast certain tract or parcel of land consisting of seyeral contiguous pleese or parcels stitute in the Township of Branch, in the County of Schnylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and limited as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone in the line of land formerly of Jacob Heim, but now or late of Shober & Bunting, being a corner or part of the Chandler tract now or late of Joseph S. Sliver, thence by the said Silver's land south forty degrees east two hundred and thirty-five perches to a stone in a line of land formerty of John Keller, but now or late of land formerty of John Keller, but now o Aug 18, '66-83-5t" n the premises. KRYOLITE SOAP.

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August 25, '66 34-8m TXTRA BOUNTY: EXTRA BOUNLTE: I am prepared to collect the additional Bonnty due soldiers under the late Act of Congress, promptly and speedily. Soldiers will find it to their advantage to either call in person, write or send discharge to me. My charge in each case is five dollars; no charge until bounty is collected. Satisfactory references will in all cases be given.

No. 224 South 4th St., Philadelphis. No. 224 South 4th St., Philadelphia.
Aug 25, '68 34-4t No Advance in Price.

Philladelinia, August 1st, 1866. Referring to our Circular of July, 1866, we would The Internal Bevenue Tax upon the manufacture of The internal Bevenue Tax upon the manufacture of "Pertilizers," was, as you are aware, removed by act of Congress, on the 15th of July last.

This action was not unlooked for, BUT WAS EXPECTED BY ALL, for some time past.

We have only to state that, foreseeing that the tax would be repealed, we say no necessity for any advance in.

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and we continue to furnish it at \$55 per ten of 2000 lbs. ALLEN & NEEDLES, Auffunt 18, 48-48-186 Bole Manufectatette. Postscript.

Saturday, September 1, 1866. THE LATEST NEWS.

The Great Convention—Government Finners—New Oriennes—Interesting Alisceliums.

The delegations from the Southern States, to the great convention which meets in Pailadelphia next work, will be much larper than was anticipated. On Thursday Senator Fowler, of Tennessee, accompanied by delegates from his own State, Virginia, Texas and Alabams, arrived in Philadelphia, and took rooms at the Continental. Oth Virginia will be represented by at least one hundred of her best men, and more than that number, headed by the intrepid Governor Browniow, will appear from Tennessee. At least a thousand Unionists from the city of Wilmington, Del., will participate in the reception on Monday morning.

It is hardly probable that the usual monthly statement of the public debt will be in readiless to publication before the second or third of next month. It is thought that a very considerable reduction will be shown in the debt, aithough owing to the fact of about 303,000,000 of the temporary dot; having been called in, a much less amount of currency cash will be found in the treasury. The coin balance, however, will be shown to have largely increased.

New Orleans anvices say tien. Sheridan still holds his grip with unabated force upon the city officials and Plug Uglies. The General on Treeday night states that more troops would be sent to this giopartment, unless matters assumed a different aspect. He has ordered two companies of regulars on duty at Balona Royal to report famiculately at New Orleans.

Registed Are General to send a cavalry regiment and two regiments of unfantry to Ganida, in view of approhended Fenian troubles.

The chelera reports show three deaths in Et. Louis.

We are twice-blessed. Not early it Vandrew Johnson stumping with premendous effect and delicteus unconsciousness in favor of the radicals, but Montgomery High has come into Pennsylvania to abuse Geary. Allah be praised!

The National Executive Committee of the Soldiers and Sallors Union of Washington, has selected gentlemen in the several States to ald in

Important to Owners of Live Stock. deaths.
The corner-stone of a soldiers' monument at Bridgeport, Ct., was faid on Wednesday. Nov. Hawley delivered an address.
Maximilian has levied forced loans amounting to\$27,000, on the people of Guayman.

BENJAMIN HAYWOOD, Esq.-The Copperheads are industriously circulating wherever Mr. Haywood, our respected townsman, is known, that he approves of and advocates Johnson's policy. The statement is entirely untrue. Mr. Haywood during the Rebellion, was an active, uncompromising opponent of treason and traitors, and he is so still. He warmly condemns the policy that would elevate traitors to power and jeopardize the future of the country, and believes that the policy of Congress is correct. As these untruthful reports have been circulated not only here but in Bloomsburg and Danville, where Mr. Haywood is well and favorably known, we hope that during the nending campaign he will have an opportunity to speak to the people up there, and give them

his views on reconstruction. They will be found to be opposed cutirely to those of President Johnson. GEN. CUSTER who has signed a call for a My Policy" Convention, not long since gave the strongest testimony before the Reonstruction Committee against the workings of that policy. It was republished a few days since, when Custer left Washington suddenly, disgusted we presume, at his own inconsistency. Almost every signer of that call wants either a position in the new army organization, or expects to get a civil office. from Johnson. ----

With Johnson was in Philadelphia, the Union men were re nominating by acclamation, their staunch Congressmen, Kelly, Myers and O'Neill. Much more congenial occupation than dancing attendance on a man who has proved false to the principles on which he was elected and to the great party that elected him. THE Philadelphia Union Republican City Con-

vention made a mistake on Thursday in nomina. ting a civilian for Clerk of the Quarter Sessions over that tried soldier, General J. T. Owen. This mistake should be recrifted, and a rebuke be administered to those local politicians who ignore services that Union men everywhere are anxious o reward. We hope that the Union citizens & Philadelphia will see that this grave error is

A HISTORY OF A. J. BY J. WILLIAM POPE. Ain-Fine Old English Gentleman. There lived a man in Tencesee, A tailor was by trade; That he could neither read nor write Was by the people said.
The devit told num be should rule,
But first to get a wife;
For without one he'd be a fool
The balance of his life. The balance of his life.

Chours.—(Air.—Ephralm's heart is broke r

He found a wife, a fady, too,
Who taught him their to read,
And being quite an init young man,
He braces your served.
He learned to read and then to write, Which you can plannly see:
But what he learned to write the best
Was this - "My Policy." He soon became what some would call ne soon occame what some would call
A man of heavy weight,
I do believe the at, Fir he off
Was carried home quite late;
Or else his kine, a were much too weak
For genius such as his,
Or in his mighay working brain
The spirits (sten riz.

He boasted in the Capitol The devil still was by his side, From him he got his cue;— And all the people said "Amon." For truly, that was brave:

He took back all be once had spoke.
That treason should be made
Odious, and dearwed but death.
His Union hand was playd.
And then he show'd his coven foot,
And switched his toract tail;
He should be gagged with a Cobb
Androde upon a rail. He now has called a host aroun 1,
A motley crew they are,
Some Copperhead, some leading Rebs,
Some who in midst of war,
Were radical, out now, O 1 ucar,
They're sycophants in dust,
But they will suit this tailor-man,
And violate their trust.

Сповия. But what cares he who forms the crowd? His object is the spoils.
But with the devil he must share.
For he is in his coils.
And so is Jeff, his bosom friend,
And Raymond is the same.
O! what a brilliant light they if give
When they are turn'd to dame. CHORUS, One day this tailor thought he must
At shooting try his luck:
He loaded up a binnderbuss
And banged it at a "duck."
But "Veto" bursted in his hands,
And knocked him on his back,
Just then all over Christendom
The ducks began to quack.

CHORUS. The friends of his now think it best.
That they should make the laws:
They ask us all to vote for them,
Their reasons are, because CHORUS, Now cast your votes, Republicans,
No matter what they say.
And send your men to represent,
Who will not second play
To Andy's fiddle for the dance
Of rebels, snakes and death!
And ere the next two years rell round
You'll breathe a peaceful breath.

Cuores.—O I Andy, Andy, Andy,
Your policy won't win,
The devil's horns are much too long—
You cannot keep them in. As Richard Tharwell for murdering a man amed Houseman, in Fayette county, Pa., will be ung on Monday, Oct. 1. Twenty thousand Americans visited Europe

Hon. Thaddens Stephens is at Bedford

Philadelphia Markets. Purlapripura Thursday, Auggust 30, 1866. FLOUB.—The foreign news noting a declining anaket in Liverpool, has had no noticeable effect items. There is no demand except from the home consumers, who purchase sparingly at full prices.

Sales of a few hundred barrels at \$7 50 a 9 for low grade and good superfine; \$9 a 40 50 for old stock and fresh ground extra; \$11 a 12 50 for common and fancy Northwestern extra family; \$11 50 a 13 for old and new wheat; Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do., and \$14 a 15 for fancy brands, according to quality. and Ohio do. do., and \$14 a 16 for fancy brand; according to quality.

GRAIN.—The demand for Wheat has somewhat improved, but prices are uncleanged. Sales (1) 2000 bushels at \$2 80 for new 5 ameru red, and \$2 85 a 240 for old and new spring. White may 1 be quoted at \$2 85 a 2 95. The last sale of Pensylvania Bye was made at \$1 16 per bushel. It Corn no improvement to notice. Sales of yellow 1 at 92c., and 3000 bushels Western mixed at 91 a 92c., and 5000 bushels on private terms. Oak 1 51 a 52c.

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Aug U, 44-31-4; Reading, Pa.