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ct of July 13th, 1866, I will expose to public sale at
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POTTSVILLE, PA. ATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1867. INION STATE TICKET TOR SUPREME JUDGE. HOR HENRY W. WILLIAMS of Pittsburgh. INION COUNTY TICKET Judge of New CriminaPCourt.

COLONEL DAVID B. GREEN, of Pottsville, Associate Judge, HON, CHARLES W. PITMAN, of Pottsville State Senate, CHEAN JAMES R. CLEAVER, of Achland Assembly,

CONRAD F. SHINDEL, of Tamaqua, GRIFFITH T. JONES, of St. Clair, WILLIAM J. LEWIS, of Tremont. Sheriff. (HERAL GEO. C. WYNKOOP, of Pottsville Commissioner, ,
GEORGE K. MOYER, of West Brunswick. Director of the Poor, HIUBEN HOY, of North Manheim Auditor, ELI THOMPSON, of East Norwegian.

Jury Commissioner, JUREMIAH REED, of Pottsville. Independent Candidate for County CONRAD SELTZER, of Norwegian. UNION COUNTY STANDING COM-MITTEE. UNION COUNTY STANDING COMMITTEE.

The following are the names of the Committee
with their Post Office addresses:—
Pottsville—William B. Smith, Esq., Chairman;
Joseph S. Patterson, L. F. Whitney, F. B. Wallace, John Lucas.
Minersville—Capt. C. N. Brumm.
St. Clair—Georgo W. Johns.
Ashland—Seth H. Yoeum.
Gordon—John F. Lewis.
Mahanoy City—Edward S. Sillyman.
Mahanoy—John Beach.
Cressona—Luther R. Keefer.
Schuylkill Haven—Wm. S. Seyfert.
Earry—Col. Francia Dengler.
Upper Mahantongo—Peter W. Kutz.
Pinegrove—Capt. Peter A. Filbert.
Orwigsburg—Albert G. Hammer.

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Middleport—Eli T. Miller.
Tremont—Danl. B. Althouse.
Lower Mahantongo—Lieut. Samuel Swalm
Branchdale—Robert Weir.
Llewe'lyn—Dr. J. B. Brandt.
Frie Jensburg—Jacob D. Wommer.
Anburn—Wm. R. Schultz.
New Ringgold—Paul Bock.
Ringtown—John Fensternache:
Tamaqna—Geo. W. Cole.
Port Clinton—C. B. Bertelette.

JUDGE SHARSWOOD ON LEGAL TENDERS.

Extract from His Opinion in the Case of Borie vs. Trott. NOn the whole, then, I am of opinion that the provision of the act of Congress of February 25th, 15-22, declaring the notes issued in pursuance of that act to be lawful money, and a legal tender; is This renders it unecessary that I should con-"This renders it unecessary that I should consider the other question which has been made, as to the effect of the special agreement to, pay in lawful silver money of the United States. I am in favor of entering judgment for the plaintiff, but as the majority of the court are of a different equition, judgement for the defendant."—Copled them the Philadelphia Age of 23d of February, but a beas the online in small shed in full. 1-61, where the opinion is published in full.
It may also be found in the Legal Intelligencer It may also be found in the Legal Intelligencer of March 18, 1864, page 92.

In the same copy of the Age is a carefully prepared culogy of the judge and this opinion, in which is the following:

"Judge Suarswoop reasons upon and decides the property party of the page of the page to the page the page to th the case as if he were some lofty spirit sitting far above and out of the contentions and strifes of

the world."
Will not the holders of greenbacks and Government bonds consider the judge as quite too elevated and otherial for such earthly honors as a seat on the Supreme Bench?

FOR A CONVENTION TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION We propose in the Constitution, increasing the num-er of Representatives to 400, and Senators 100, limit-ing the session to 404 ays with pay at \$6 a day. The expresentatives to be elected from single districts become and the State

YELLOW fever is raging in New Orleans as an epidemic. Tur Louisville Jou nal says that a mgn is shift-FIGHTING has ceased in Crete, and Turkey

Ex Governor Curtin reached New York on Tuesday from his European tour. A FIRE at Petroleum Centre on Monday night destroyed \$100,000 worth of property. Hon. James A. McDougal, United States Senator from California, died in Albany, N. Y., on Tuesday last.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT has forwarded to the Navy Department an official report of his enthusiastic reception by the Russians. A PAPER. descriptive of G. A. Neumeyer's

safety gun and blasting powder, a new invention, which has been crowded out, will ap A NEW monthly paper devoted to Protec-

tion to American Industry will shortly be commenced by the Industrial League, of which Dr. Wm. Elder will be the editor. MESSES. LEEDOM & SHAW, 910 Arch St., Philadelphia, are publishing in this issue, a new stock of foreign and domestic carpet.

ings of every style and variety. Purchasers should give them a call. THE Republicans of Lancaster have adopt? ed the system of popular nominations, known

as the "Crawford County System." This system it is alleged breaks up all "slates, factions, rings and cliques. Instruction Gratis. —A dealer in hard coa in Cincinnati advertises that " with each first order a man will accompany the coal to the

purchaser's residences to light the fire and explain the use of the a-ticle. " "UNCLE SAM" is negotiating it is said, to purchase the islands of St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. John, and others of the Danish Colonies in the West Indies. Price, \$8,000, 000 in gold. Seward has as great a mania

for buying as Mrs. Toodles, on the principle we suppose of that worthy lady, that "It will be so useful to have it in the house. " BIRDS OF FEATHER, ETC. - A party of rowdies returning from a prize fight the other day in Indiana, indulged in a row among themselves, and some seventeen persons were wounded-three of them mortally, it is sup-

posed. Among the latter is the name of the Hon. Judge Folly, late a Democratic Congressman from Indiana. A. Welcome Reduction.—The rate of postage between the United States and England. which has heretofore been twenty-four cents for a half ounce letter, has been reduced to twelve cents. The new arrangement went into effect the first of September. This will be very acceptable to many, to whom the

high rates heretofore have been an obstacle

to writing as often as they desired, to their friends in the old country. One of the meanest things Andrew Johnson has been guilty of, is to send Sheridan directly to his command in the West to prevent the ovations with which the people would meet him if he came North.-However Andy cannot prevent the Republi-

Flynn, formerly President Buchanan's Navy Agent in Washington, and a delegate to the Philadelphia-Johnson Wigwam Convention, ment, and George N. Gilbert, the present Superintendent, will remain. The de Thereste

THE Ohio and Pennsylvania democracy ap pear to be working on similar platforms. In the former State their leaders take distinct al the party has for a candidate Judge Sharsrepudiating party.

despatch to the Press says:

The President still, continues to refuse to allow the publication of General Grant's letter, marked private, containing a protest significant has caused him to know that he considers the injunction of secrety removed and is whiling that it should be pinted. The President has in his possession, however, a number of other letters of a confidential nature from conservative inners agree, its which while years and it the laws legalized to the pentile. The President has in his possession, however, a number of other letters of a confidential nature from conservative immediates of the president has in his possession, however, a number of other letters of a confidential nature from conservative immediates of the president has in the work that of tyrashy. Capital will slaws to a certain extent, and if the laws legalize the properties of the confidential nature from conservative immediates of the president has in the constant the present set that an increase and the constant to the pressure of the pressure of the Union.

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EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. HOTEL DE RINGLI, PARIS, July 5th, 1867. DEAR JOURNAL: Here I am in the great City of Paris located directly opposite the Palace and Garden of the uilleries. Those who knew Paris twenty years ago, would it is said, scarcely recognize it now. Whatever may be said of the Emperor's government, he is certainbuilding up the most magnificent city in the world. A large portion of the old city has been torn down and plendid structures erected with wide and beautiful treets or boulevards extending in every direction .-The balance of the old city will undergo the same ocess. The Government has authorized a commission to carry out the project of the instance of the En

peror. This commission offers a fair value for the reporty, and the owners are given ninety days to vacate the premises. The old buildings give way to magnificent blocks ranging from five to seven stories high. This property is then sold or rented, and it invariably sells or rents for more than the cost to the Jovernment, so that the Emperor accomplishes two objects, he replenishes his Treasury, gives the people work, and thus keeps them out of misch'el. This system is not confined to Paris, but the same process is also going on at Marreilles the great seaport of France, at Lyons and Rouen the princ we visited. The regular population of Paris incresses but little because the policy of the Emperor seems to be to remove as far as possible all manufacturin establishments that present an unsightly appearance and employ many hands, outside the city; in fact every

thing that is offensive to the eye, even the poorer class es, are discouraged from appearing in the splendid por-tion of the city, so that you see but few poor people, and you would suppose, looking at the surface the there were but few poor people in Paris," A friend re marked to a washerwoman-"what a beautiful city Paris is." "Ah," she replied, "it appears beautiful to you, but you know nothing about the thousands of ching hearts that occupy garrets and live in place you do not see, and who are deprived of seeing Paris you see it." -She evidently told the truth, because where there are so much pomp and splendor in the Gov ument and a large standing army, with hosts of idle people to support, there must be poverty. All the new buildings are constructed of a kind of white halk stone which is quite abundant, and when new s quite as beautiful in effect as our white marble, not so rich or heavy in appearance but more light and airy.

They are erecting a new Imperial Opera House 'near. the Grand Hotel, which will seat no less than twelv thousand people. The present Opera House seats less with the magnificent, galleries of paintings and sculp ture at the Palace of Versailles, the Palace of Luxem. burg, St. Germaine, the Louvre, and in fact all over the city in the public buildings, the cathedrals, and churches, nearly all of which are free to the public, ex hibits of the policy of the Emperor, and that is to attract the whole world to Paris, to enrich her by the noney they spend, and to scatter her finer fabrics and icher productions everywhere—for I tell you there is no resisting the grand display made in her stores and shops from the smallest to the largest. I lost Mrs. B. almost every hour while passing along through the streets. "O do stop and let me look at these beautiful articles-I don't want to buy but I must see them,"and she was scarcely out of one store before she espled mother still more beautiful trap for the ladies, which

she must see also. The fact is if you have a little exra money in your pocket there is no resisting the temptations that meet you at every turn, and with mone you can get any thing you desire in Paris, prices according to quality. I sat my face like a flint, against being tempted, and I got off by purchasing two pock t-handkerchiefs and a few collars which I required for I did not find articles as cheap in Paris as I had expected. They do say that they are theap to the peole of France, but not to strangers, and I think that every visitor to Paris who spends a few days there will nake the same discovery. We spent ten days in Paris and we found that our pockets grew considerably lighter by the time we left. If any person visiting Europe expects to live cheap, let us whisper in his car that he will find himself mistaken. Unless you live here some time, and become as it were one of them, you cannot cheapen expenses, for they recognize eve y person with a foreign accent, and particularly from the United States, and the charges are accordingly.-Even in Germany, where tourists could live cheap a few years ago, the prices are becoming quite as high as elsewhere. It costs me no more in London than in France or Germany. My experience is that it costs a tourist in Europe now quite as much to travel, in gold, as it does in currency in the United States .-

There seems to be a perfect understanding among all the hotel keepers on all the routes frequented by than two months to examine it thoroughly. As the hear spent but three days in the enclosure. Our able cor respondent having given our readers a full description we will only dwell on one or two points. The displa from France is grand, embracing nearly one half th Representatives to be elected from single districts throughout the State.

Pass a general law for all corporations beyond the rach of individual enterprise, and no special laws.

All corporations with an income not exceeding \$20, 1000, to be granted by the courts.

For the balance of the business of the State, 40, and from the United States it is the most meagre. Americans feel rather chagrined at their exhibitors from the United States, but there is some gratification in the fact that these exhibitors received more gold and other medals and honorable up the present corrupt system, because large bodies in the properties of the unimber, than from any other essions are not so liable to be corrupted. ations in fostering their industrial pursuits as in the eriod of one hundred and fifty years, exhibited th ler the system of protection inaugurated by the Fire Napoleon, presents a splendid array of machinery bu f a more delicate and lighter description. Belgium nder her system of protection inaugurated some fifte or twenty years ago, is already beginning to vie with England in producing cheaper fabrics, and we have been other country. Their productions corresponds with the organits. It seems to us that any citizen of the Unimust either be crazy, or is too ignorant to be suffered he globe that is not benefited by protecting its indus

trial pursuits. The reason is simply this: by protect ing industry, you increase muchinery and substitute it. for man power-this machinery reduces the prices of the the wages of the operatives by the protection it gives ust in proportion as the prices of these fabrics are re duced the consumption increases. When wages are high, we all know that laborers produce less, by work ng less time than when they are low, and thus pro This prevents a redundancy of manufactures, and the demand is generally short of the supply, and of course verse, that is free trade, always reduces wages, takes lancy of productions; and all branches of business are earth in 'which the wages of labor have not increased, and the prices of production diminished, under ade

quate protection. There is not a more important mestion before the people of the United States (unless it is the impeachment or hanging of Andy Johnson,) and this is the reason why we have cendeavored tourge t so strongly in these letters. I visited many places of interest in Paris, but the fatigue was so great and the weather so warm, that I annd it necessary to leave this beautiful city in order

a grand affair, and Papal flags were flying from nearly our cities and towns on the Fourth of July. It was one of the fete days of the church. In Paris these processions are prohibited from taking place in the streets

On the day the Emperor distributed the awards o prizes or medals to the exhibitors at the Palace of Industry, there was a grand procession from the Tuiller ies, through the Champ de Elysees to the Palace, and a se crowd assembled 10 witness it. We presum there must have been half a million of people to witness it. The Sultan had arrived a few days before, and the anxiety to see him added largely to the crowd. We took a position about two and a half hours before the time, in company with the Hon. James H. Campbell, who is now in Paris, when the crowd was already great cans of St. Louis from giving him a glorious | but the crowd became so dense, and the heat so exhaust reception when he passes through there on ing, causing several ladies to faint, that I concluded, his way West. They are now making preMajor advised me to hold on, but I determined that I black band bed is, without doubt, a reality nain there another half hour, if I could GENERAL GRANT REVOKES ONE OF ANDY'S tion I only got a glimpse of the Emperor and Empress APPOINTMENTS.—One of Johnson's pets, Wm. | and the Prince Imperial, who rode in the same carriage. I had, however, a fine view of the Sultan, who is a very respectable looking gentleman, with a very fine black beard, neatly trimmed, and wears a cap. His dress looked civilized, and if you met him in the street with was recently appointed by Andy Superin a hat on you could hardly distinguish him from a Entendent of the Lincoln Depot in Washington.

But General Grant has revoked the appoint.

But General Grant has revoked the appoint. of his subjects to his undertaking the journey, he has-Turkish soil placed in the bottom of his boots, so that during all his travels he treads on the soil of Turkey.

We give this as we heard it and do not youch for its . COMMANDE LE MIN. What strikes an American so forcibly in Paris is, the lmost total non-observance of the Sabhath. A small the former State their leaders take distinct almost total non-opervance of the Santan. A small lately. The same element that ruled here to ground in favor of repudiation. In this State the party has for a candidate Judge Share—the cates and nearly all the total non-opervance of the Santan lately. The same element that ruled here to the party has for a candidate Judge Share—the cates and nearly all the total non-opervance of the Santan lately. The same element that ruled here to the party has for a candidate Judge Share—the cates and nearly all the total non-opervance of the Santan lately. wood, who declared from the bench that our hicks are banking as usual, and we witnessed a number level tender notes or groundants. legal tender notes, or greenbacks, are unconstitutional and of no binding value. Those of our people who do not want to lose the Government bonds or greenbacks they may hapernment bonds or greenbacks they may hapstates, beware how you suffer such principles to gain. pen to own, should not vote in favor of this root in your country. Preserve your Sabbath, as a day of rest, as you would your family from polintion, and never suffer these foreign innovations to sever

and other business is done illegally occasionally, only those who do it partake of the guilt, and they may be checked or punished as the people may think proper, but when Government legalizes such a violation of the laws of God and man, the whole people partake of the guilt, and the quiet Christian Sabbath, which is so beautiful and peculiar to the United States, will disapcar forever, to be followed by greater desecrations and more boisterous exhibitions than are ever found in arope, because there is a police officer within reach I any noisy declamation, and soon quiets it, under the enalty of punishment or imprisonment, if his order not immediately obeyed. In the United States many f our police officers would cannive at, and be the ders and abettors of such outrages, If the powers that be should wink at them.

The news of the execution of Maximilian created as

ense sensation throughout Europe, and particularly in France. There was wailing and lamentations in the Palace of the Tuilleries, on the 3d of July, when a dispatch confirmed the intelligence. The Empress was almost inconsolable, and filled the Palace with her walls, and all our readers may judge of the feelings of the Emperor Napoleon, on whose head Maximilia hurled his anathemas, for his shameful desertion o him after he had pledged his support of his Empire. of course all fetes were countermanded, and the Palace of the Thilleries was in mourning. Even an effort was made to postpone the 4th of July celebration in consequence, but this very properly, failed. A particular friend of the Emperor made the request to Col. Forney,

told. Gen. Dix and a few supporters of Andy Johnson, started a celebration, and limited it to merely drinking a few santiments, without any remarks, giving as a about Andy Johnson which would place him in rather an awkwerd situation if he presided. A number of Americans declared that they would not be gagged, that they were determined to maintain free speech even in

France, and very properly started another celebration. The subscribers to the latter became so large that the Dix party rescinded their resolution; but, it was too late, the blood was up, and those in favor of free speech determined to go on. The other fizzled into a pic nic which was to have taken place at the Bols de Bologne on the afternoon of the 4th, but the name of the death of Maximilian put a damper on it and in consequence of rain falling on the morning of the 4th it was very convenient to postpone it altogether. The other celebration took place in the magnificent banquetting room of the Grand Botel. It was a grand affair, and was participated in by about three hundred ladies and gentlemen, who sat down to a splendid dinner at 7.0 clock. It would have done your heart good to have seen our glorious Star Spangled Banner floating in the grand temple of the Grand Hotel in Paris, e within a few blocks of the Palace of the Emperor, where there was waiting and gnashing of teeth at the miserable failure of the Empire in Mexico, and the more glorious triumph of the friends of a Republican Gov rnment, the United States, over the most bloated and debased aristocracy, the aristocracy of slavery, which was aided and connived at by all the Government powers in Europe except two, Russia and Switzerland.— When the band struck up Yankee Doodle and the Star. has escaped us, presided, and made a beautiful speech which was followed by the usual national sentiments, ter which speeches were made by two gentlemen from New York on a commission to the Exposition, and also by Governor Curtin, Col John W. Forney, Judge

Allison, and Daniel Dougherty, Esq., of Philadelphia, and by the officiating clergyman of the American Episco
pal Church in Paris. All the speeches excited great enthusiasm and were patriolic and appropriate, but
the speech of Mr. Dougherty was the speech of the
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evening. Mr. Dougherty felt the same difficulty that
many other tourists in France have felt, by not understanding the language, and he commenced by thanking was the first opportunity that had been presented to him for exercising free speech since he had been in France. He convulsed the company by giving his experience in making a few needed purch which was a hat. After considerable difficulty he ascertained the price, when the seller quietly informed him that he would charge him sixteen francs, but he would charge a GENTLEMAN twenty franca; and invited all gentlemen present who wanted cheap hats to give him a call. We never listened to such a burst of eloquence and patriotism before. It wi'l long be rememered by those who heard him, and all agreed in rank ing him among the first orators in our country .-He was greeted with bursts of applause during its whole delivery, and every one was sorry when he tool his seat. There was not much enthusiasm exhibited when the health of the President was drank, for it is hard to separate the character of the miserable traitor who occupies the highest office in the world. from the respect we owe to said office-but thank God while he has succeeded so successfully in disgracing himself, and causing the friends of republican institu ons to hang their heads in shame at his course and basing acts, he cannot disgrace the office he holds, in the estimation of the people. Everybody; felt patri-

tic, and we took the liberty of sending the following entiment up to the chair: American ideas of Gov. ernment—an emanation from the Deity, and wasted to the shores of America—nuriured by the immortal Washington, and firmly established by the no less immortal Lincoln May they continue to expand until all n tions are compelled to bow down and acknowledge their simplicity and grandeur. Among the gnests was the Hon, James H. Campell, ex-Minister to Sweden, who will return to the United States in August with his family, who are al well and anxions to see their country once more. We nly take occasion to remark that Secretary Seward i reply to the resolution of Congress, did not publish all ondence in relation to the mission to Bogo a. Major Campbell positively declined it, and reques d the Secretary to send on his successor at Sweden a soon as possible to relieve him, because he disagree with the views of the Government, and desired to leave es soon as possible. But we must close this long and rambling letter, oth

rwise we may bore our readers. Adien for the pre-THE SENIOR EDITOR. THE JUNIOR SONS OF AMERICA -The rebel organ lately published a false statement in eference to the objects and principles of this patriotic Order. When asked to make an amende to a number of young Democrats who are connected with the Juniors, by publishing the following truthful, cour teous communication, the editors refused. We therefore, insert it in justice to the Dem ocratic members of the Order:

tigne was so great and the weather so warm, that I found it necessary to leave this beautiful city in order to obtain rest. There was no resisting the temptation for sight-seeing while in it, but of all the places I visited. I found none so grand and impressive as the tomb of Napoleon. No potentate is more reverenced in France now than Napoleon the I. Before you can enter you must divest yourself of all umbrollss, can eater yourself of all umbrollss, ca

BLACK BAND AGAIN - Those who have

We are not often led away by excitements and are very cautious against the admission of reports to mislead our readers, or weaken their confidence in the Journal. The facts, however, are substantially true as they have been stated. Recent developments have fully corroberated all we formly stated, and the ern or Schuylkill coal field. But in this Re gion the black band out crops are extremely thin and lean; which, however, is character istic of the carbonaceous iron ores of the coal measures wherever found. It is difficult to find; precarious in its nature sometimes large and often small, and expensive to develop; but nevertheless is destined to rev-

plutionize the business of this Region in due THE Philadelphia Democratic nomination Convention which met this week, behaved even worse than the one we had here had full sway under that king of rioters, Alderman McMullin. The Philadelphia Convantion wound up with several street fights, in which a man and boy were shot, and in which a delegate had, one of his eyes goinged out. Respectable Democrats are thus driver from the party in sheer disgust, and they will vote in October next, with the party of law,

order and decency—the Union.

taking at the time that he was not commissioned by the Emperor to do so, but that he knew that it would be very gratifying to his feelings if it was postponement prevailed, but a number were determined not to postponement proper, on the ground that the United States had nothing to do with the execution of Maximilian, but that it was solely a question between Mexico and those who sent him there to usurp the Government of Janeze, who had been elected by the people as President of Mexico, and that Maximilian was nothing but a usurper in Mexico, and that Maximilian was nothing but a usurper in Mexico, and if he failed, of course he incurred the penalty inficted upon him by his own acts.

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There is another little incident connected with the celebration of the 4th of July which may as well be told. Gen. Dix and a few supporters of Andy Johnson, started a celebration, and limited it to merely drinking a few sentiments, without any remarks, giving as a reason that something might be said, if speeches were made, to wound the feelings of the Emperor. The trath was, he was afraid that something might be said about Andy Johnson which would place him in rather sweetness wasted. Jourson's perfidious course has inspired the Republican party of Pennsylvania to reward exertions. The necessity of giving him and his ruinous policy a stern rebuke at the polls in October, is appreciated, and we anticipate that the vote polled will be full and Mr. Williams' majority one of the heaviest ever

given to any candidate in this State. The Press says truly : "As the critical power of the conflict draws near, we got into action bearing the colors of the nation, carrying with us the sympathy and prayers of the whole country, and on an issue stripped of all adventitions and sections incidents. Could we ask for more? The gandidates and the office sink out of sight when we remember that we are fighting over again the question of Gettysbr g, and that with us move the holy armies of our dead. It is Willams and Sharswood no longer, but the nation. Did our ticket bear the names of Sheridan and Johnson, the issues between us could not be more antagonistic or more directly presented." "As the critical power of the conflict draws

THE Minersville squire who gave the profound opinion at an inquest he lately held on the body of a man who was gored to death by a bull, that the animal should be ransported for the offence, was in town on which the binder, the cheering and huzzas were so great transported for the offence, was in town on that we felt as if the ceiling of the Grand Hotel would transported for fill Holahan's place on the been rent. The fact is that only in a foreign land can the ticket for Director of the Poor. When at we appreciate a 4th of July ce ebration. Col. — a last Febr's name was announced as the choice prominent business man of Philadelphia, whose name of the Standing Committee, Paul made a "bee-line" for home so mad that on the road not forgetting the Emperor Napoleon for granting the privilege for the celebration in so public a manner—at—had on. Paul has come to the conclusion in he dislocated a pair of new continuations he view of his long and faithful services in the

mittees "is ungrateful."

The Cabinet Organs.—The single house of Mason & Hamlin has succeeded in so far outstripping its rivals, that the question, "Who makes the best reed organs?" is no longer an open one. Of the excellence of these instrument we have, for our part, become perfectly satisfied by frequent personal trials of the Mason & Hamlin instruments, and of various others. It is patent and undeniable.—N. Y. Evening Post. We have received from Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith, of Boston, manufacturers of the American Organ, the first number of a fine looking sheet, the size of our own paper, entitled "The American Organ." It contains valuable information relative to the construction of reed instruments, which all who intend purchasing organs for their homes, or for public places, would do well to familiarize themselves with. It contains also a history of the business, various improvements, and the ideas of leading musical men in regard to reed instruments, which have become so popular for the homes of the people as to fairly rival the pianoforte. A sample copy of this publication will be sent free to any who will address the above named firm —Mass. Register.

"To BE, OR NOT TO BE—THAT'S THE QUESTION."
Whether to suffer with mental anguish, Feverish lips, cracking pains, dyspeptic agonic And nameless bodily suffering; Or whether, with suddon dash, Seize a bottle of PLANTATION BITTERS, And, as Gunther swears, be myself a man again. Gunther said my eyes were sallow, My visage haggard; my breath tremendous bad— My dispection troublesome. in fact y disposition troublesome—in fact, e gently hinted I was fast becoming Four bottles now beneath my vest have disap

My food has relish, my appetite is keen, My stop elastic, my mind brilliant, and Nine pounds, avoirdapois, is added to my weight. MAGNOLIA WATER .- A delightful toilet article-COMMUNICATED. The Treasurership.

EDITORS MINERS' JOURNAL: -I am pleased to see that our ad Selizer has announced himself as an Independent candidate for County Tressurer. I have known ent candidate for County Tree-surer. I have shown him for upwards of twenty-five years, dring which time I have had frequent business dealings with him, and have always found him strictly honest in his trans-actions. I consider that he is fully comper not to fill the position; and that the funds of the County would be safe in his hands. He should receive the votes of all friends of Reform without research to narts. lends of Reform without regard to party. Minersville, Sept. 5, 1867. A Workingman.

THE COAL TRADE. Potteville, September 7, 1867.

There is but little that is new to note in the rade. The demand has slightly improved, ut there is no improvement in prices, as the tocks in the Eastern markets are large, and rices there are lower. The consumption will ardly be increased unless there should be a revival in trade this Fall. This is unquestions bly, an excellent time for persons to lay in their locks of coal, as prices cannot go lower without stopping collieries, in which event the supply would be curtailed and prices would advance. No one should hesitate in this matter in hope that prices will yet reach lower figures, for it is very improbable at the high rates of transportation which the Reading Railroad Company imposes upon our operaors and the still heavy expense of mining. The trade sums up this week as follows. ompared with last year:

WEEK. TOTAL WEEK, TOTAL DEC. P&RRR 171,294 2,697,585 65,900 2,191,198 d506,390 8chtyl Cam 3,188 951,591 20,798 631,494 (490,137 L Val R R 46,604 1,303 345 41,607 1,372,013 65,638 Lehith Can 40,518 636,749 29,276 574,411 72,388 8crat Sth. 23,251 07,776 24,197 886,078 180,758 78 R Road 90,177 20,288 281,348 281,348 288 read the Journal will scarcely have forgotten our many notices of black band iron ore, and its discovery in the Anthracite coal measures during last Winter and the past Spring; and many no doubt have, in common parlance, considered the great "McGinnis bed" as "played out," since so little has been heralded concerning it of late.

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MINING IMPROVEMENTS .- Notwithstanding the general duliness in the coal trade, we notice that some of our coal companies are still making extensive improvements, calcuresent is not the time to press coal upon the narket or to increase our shipments, those who have the means and the confidence, may rudently put their mines in the best condiion possible for future economy in mining and producing, since the time must again come when Anthracite coal will be as "good as gold." Among others is the St. Nicholas Coal Company, whose mines are located in the

anoy City, and who are sinking a slope on the Mammoth. Two 60 horse power engines are now in place on the new slope, which is already sunk about 20 yards. 10 12 19 19 19 This Company shipped last year: 76,000 tons of coal, and the present improvement ought to increase their capacity largely. They have lately effected an arrangement by which their coal is shipped via Port Carbon Instead of Port Clinton, by which a saving of 22 cents per ton is saved in transportation, oulfe an item; but little in comparison to what may be saved over a competing line to New

we learn, has purchased the Peach Mountain Colliery, Ravensdale Track near St. Clair."

Work for a Strome Mar.—There is a native of Australia named J. E. Evans now in Eagland to establish his claims of being the attrongest main in the world. He can it is said, hold four fifty-six pound weights at arms, length; he lets a fifty-six pound weight fall about a yard on his bare body; allows a man to strike him with a sixteen-pound sledge hammer; draws heavy losals, etc. If Professor. Hercules should visit this country, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not emprobable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would suggest that the tax-payers of Echuylkill County, which is not improbable, we would some the constitution of the Foor as to the whereabouts of "them". The Thousand Dollars which they extracted from the County Treasury this year before publishing their May statement, and for which they have never accounted. From our experience of the County Treasury this year before publishing their May statement, and for which they have never accounted. From our experience of the County Treasury this year before an interest of the County Treasury this year before an interest of the County Treasury this year before an interest of the County Treasury this year before an interest of the County Treasury this year before an interest of the County Treasu

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HARRIS BROTHERS, Civil Engineers, Pottsville,
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September 6, '67

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The following prices are for shipments can Eastwick. AT NEW YORK. Sep. 5, 18 Schuylkill Red Ash by Boat Load. \$ 5 75@ 4 25@ 5, 1867. Chestnut, White Ash Lump Steam Boat and Broken... Egg.....

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At private sale 25 to 40 cents a ton advance.
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Ashland, Aug. 3, *67. 92.6t JOHN HELMS. its advantages.

From Jamestown, N. J., Journal of August 2d, Edited by C. R. Binder, Chalman of Committee on Anyeagining Agasinis.

M., Pettengill, spoke, in opposition to that plan from the rususmar's stand point alone. He showed the spoke of the committee of the committee of the contract of the committee of the contract of the committee of the contract of the from the routiners stand point alone. He showed the publishers that by this system of contracting they were giving lower rates than they gave their own home continuers or others equally as prompt and good customers; that they were selling one portion of their paper to be used to compete with and underbid the paper to be used to compete with and underbid the paper to be used to compete with and underbid the paper to be used to compete with and underbid the other columns; that the owner of the space thus sold other columns; that the owner of the space thus sold other columns; that the owner of the space thus sold of the columns of the space thus sold of the columns. paper to be used to compete with and undertid the other columns; that the owner of the space thus sold could come right in, and beat the publishers prices and take his business away from him; that if the publishers, fully understanding this, still wished to continue so irregular and unbusiness-like a system he (Pettingill'& Co.), should, of course cease trying to get advertising for the papers at their regular rates and go into the other system of contracting—which he could stand if the printers could. The anxiety on the account of newspapers is u called for. There is not one in twenty which would not prefer to receive all their foreign patronage on this plan, when it is fally understood. It is too generally recognized as thoroughly beneficial to all parties concerned to be injured in the least by any thing which may be said against it by interested parties.

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September 7, 67. O. 31 MARKET STREET, POTTSVILLE, PA

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Sept 7, '67—36-11' 27 Murray St., New York. THE firm of J. C. BRIGHT & CO., Ashland, has this day been dissolved by the withdrawal of J. C. Bright. The business of the late firm will be settled by Peter E. Buck at Ashland, who will carry on the business as heretofore. Pottsville, August 31, '67 PETER E. BUCK.

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Ashland, August 31, 1867.

36-61 TREASURER .- I hereby offer DISSOLUTION OF CO-PART-NERSHIP.—The Co-pattership here-tofore existing between the undersigned in the Gro-cery, Provision, Flour and Feed husiness, under the firm name of Bohannan & Schnerr, was this day disfirm name of Bohannan & Schnerr, was this day dissolved by mutual consent. THOS BOHANNAN CHAS. W. SCHNES, Pottaville, August 2, 1887. NOTICE.—The business will be conducted at the old stand, Market street, by the undersigned, who solutis a continuance of the patronage extended to the late firm.

C. W. SCHNERR. August 24, '67 DISSOLUTION OF CO-RABT-NERSHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the Co-partnership heretofore existing between the en-dersigned in the wholesale provision business under the firm name of DEIBERT & HISSER, is this day

dissolved by mutual consent. Those having claim against the late firm will present them to Jacob Del bert, Jr., and those indebted to the firm will make payment to the same.

JACOB DEIBERT, Jr.,

C. F. HESSER.

Schuylkill Haven, Aug. 12, 1867.

83.64* NOTICE.—The co-partnership heretofor

Schnylkill Haven, July 19, '67

THE Ce-Partmership heretofore existing between the undersqued, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Bigned, J. R. WATTS,

THOS. C. PARISH,

New York, July 10, 1867 New York, July 10, 1867

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STEAM US E.—To all whereas, it
is any Concern .—For aid in consideration of sein hand, paid by JAMES WERN of the Borough of
Pothyllic County of Schujlkill, to Lewis Elizaberty
of Frilladelphis, the recept whereof has been acknowledged, the said Elizaberry has sold to said JAMES
WERN the right to sply it in the County of Schujlkill, State of Pennsylvania, on all Steam Engines new
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Securate y Expansions—of for which letters paient, dated Movember 19, 1861, have been granted to
the said Lewis Elizaberry by the United States y All
persons destrous of information regarding the benefit
of this Value can receive the same at my office in Coul
street. The benefit of this Value to all persons as hig
Eteam Engines is from 20 to 40 per cent. on the best
engines built. It can be applied to all old engines.

Eachinists are requested to take part in this important improvement. They can secure, from me the use
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FOR SALE AND TO LET. Possession given April 1st, 1868. For terms, 27 &c., apply to SOL. FOSTER, Jr., Office, No. 163 Centre street, Pottsville. September 7th, 1867. CEPERMENT OF, 1861.

Sale in Berks and other counties.

15 acie of limestone and at \$120 per acre.

145 ace innestone and, gravel & grist mill, at. \$13,000

6 acres of land and large grist mill at. \$15,000

6 acres of red soil. \$,500

16 acres of gravel. \$,100

14 acres of gravel. \$,300

110 acres of gravel, at \$50 per acre.

57 acres of lime stame gravel at \$150 per acre.

105 acres of red soil. \$0,000

96 acres with a fine slate quarry. \$0,000

54 acres with a fine slate quarry. \$0,000

54 acres mill. \$1,000 M acres and grist mill.

105/2 acres of limestone gravel, \$125 per acre.

11 acres of clay land.

105/2 acres of lime stone gravel \$175 per acre.

31 acres of clay land.

90% acres of lime stone gravel \$195 per acre.

13 acres of red soil ... \$2.

44 acres of red soil in Schuylkill county... 6

25 acres of gravel... 9

90 acres of red soil ... \$3

31 acres and grist mill ... 16

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35 acres of lime stone gravel, at \$150 per acre... 15

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37 acres of lime stone gravel, at \$150 per acre... 15

38 acres of gravel land and grist mill... 17

17 acres of ino stone land at \$55 per acre... 15

25 acres of red soil at \$65 per acre... 15

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27 acres and grist mill... 17

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POB SALE.—One Engine from 30 to 35 horse P power; second hand; 4 foot stroke; 19 3-8 luch bore of cylinder; which has been rebuit. All in good running order, for running a Coal Breaker, or Saw Mill, or fer hoisting out of a Slope. Can be bought on good terms at the GRANT-IHON WORKS, THOS. WREN, Mahaney City, Pa. Aug, 31—35.

DRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE BEAL ESTATE, The undersigned offer BEAL ESTATE,...The undersigned offer for sale the following real estate, situate near the town of Leeport, Bern Township, Berns County, on the Reading and Philadelphia Railboad, eight miles from Reading and eight miles from Iamburg, viz: lamburg, viz; No. 1. A two-story Brick Tavern, 32 by 52 feet, with No. 1. A two-story Brick Tavern, 32 by 52 feet, with excellent stabling.
No. 2. A two-story Brick Store House. 22 by 36 feet.
No. 3. A two-story Brick Store House. 22 by 36 feet.
No. 3. A two-story Frame building, 15 by 26 feet.
Also, Five good building lots 29 by 180 feet. The premises are all supplied with excellent water. All kinds of fruit of the best quality may be found on the place. It is also one of the best places for a number and coal yard, which business has been carried outhere for a number of years.
The property will be sold altogether or in part. For further particulars apply to

ABRAHAM B, TOBIAS.
Leesport, August 13, 61.

POR SALE.—A valuable tract of Timber Land containing 275 acres, situated in East Brunswick Township, Schuyikill County, within three miles of the Little Schuyikill Railroad, together with a Steam Circular Saw Mill in good running order. Part of the above land is clear and in good farming, condition, whereon are erected all the necessary farm buildings. Terme easy. Apply to E. S. SALLIDAY. 82-51* New Ringgold, Schuyikill Co., Pa.

New Ringgold, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

CHANTVILLE.—Lots for sale in the new town of GRANTVILLE, retuate on the headwaters of Mill Creek, one and a half miles south of Mahanoy City, and immediately east of the large colliery of the New Becton Coal Company. The public road from Pottsville to Mahanoy City, and also from Brockville and Turcarora, passes through the place. Good water can be had in abundance. The location is convenient to a number of collieries in the Mahanoy Region. For terms, &c., apply to ALLEN FISHER, Ragineer at the place, or to the subscriber. M. MURPHY, Pottsville. August 10, '67

RON WORKS FOR SALE, "The undersigned offers at private sale the Humpipen Furnace Property, althated in Lehigh county, 8 miles
from Millerstown, a station on the East Penna. Railroad. Belonging to it are 90 acres of
land, 50 acres, of which is of the best
farming land. Also, a fine new Mansion House, 9 Tenant houses, nearly all
as good as new, a large Barn for five
teams, Coal shed, to hold 150 loads of Coal, new
Bridge House and Casting House and Elacksmith
Shon. Shop.

The Water-power is good, always having enough water to insure a strong blast. A new, Dam, sufficient for all purposes, was built two years ago—Water-wheel and Bellows as good as new.

The Teams and other personal property and also the undivided half of a valuable Bed of Magnetic Iron Ore will also be sold private, and at reasonable terms. These Works are only for making Cold Blast Charcoal Menl, which is the best kind for Car Wheels, and has also been used for Army and Navy guns.

More Iron has been made at these works per week, than at any other works of like size, (except two), in any of the adjoining counties.

First growth timber is pletty within a radius of 10

purposes.
Further information will be given by addressing the undersigned at Macangie P. O., Lehigh county, Pa. H. M. SIGMUND.
Hampton Furnace. July 25, 57. 32-2m. THE UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY.

AS AN INVESTMENT. The rapid progress of the Union Pacific Railroad, now building west from Omaha, Nebraska, and forming, with its western connections, an unbroken line oss the continent, attracts attention to the value of the First Mortgage Bonds which the Company now offer to the public. The first question asked by prudent investors is, "Are these bonds secure?" Next, "Are ofitable investment ?" To reply in brief: 1st. The early completion of the whole great line to the Pacific is as certain as any future business event can The Government grant of over twenty million actically guarantees it. One fourth of the work is al-

eady done, and the track continues to be laid at the 2d. The Union Pacific Railroad bonds are issued upon what promises to be one of the most profitable lines f railroad in the country. For many years it must be the only line connecting the Atlantic and Pacific ; and being without competition, it can maintain remunera-3d. 425 miles of this road are finished, and fully equipped with depots, locomotives, cars, &c., and two rains are daily running each way. The materials for ne remaining 92 miles to the eastern base of the Rocky ntains are on hand, and it is under contract to be lone in September. 4th. The net earnings of the section already finished

are several times greater than the gold interest upo ot another mile of the road were built, the part al ensea, but be profitable to the Company. nly as the road progresses, and therefore can never be n the market unless they represent a BONA FIDE Pro-6th. Their amount is strictly limited by law to a sum qual to what is granted by the U. S. Government, and for which it takes a second lien as its security. This mount upon the first 517 miles west from Omaha is

only \$16,000 per mile.

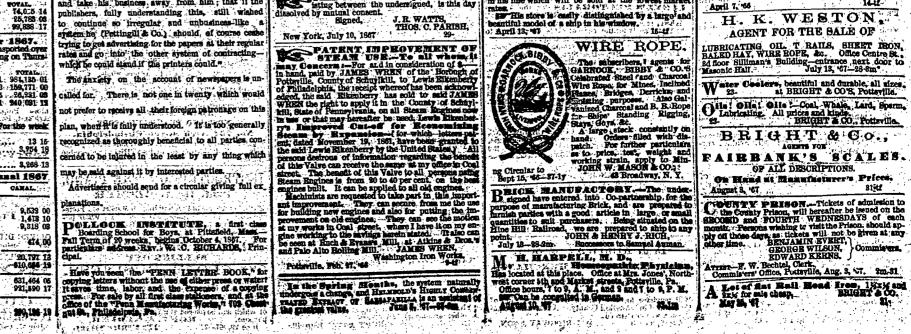
7th. The fact that the U. S. Government considers second lien upon the road a good investment, and that some of the shrewdest railroad builders of the country. save already paid in are million dollars upon the stock which is to them a third lien), may well inspire confl nce in a first lien. 8th. Although it is not claimed that there can be any better securities than Governments, there are parties who consider a first mortgage upon such a property as this the very bost security in the world, and who sel securing a greater interest.

9th. As the Union Pacific Railroad bonds are offere for the present at 90 cents on the dollar and accrued in terest, they are the cheapest security in the market being more than 15 per cent. less that U. S. Stocks.

10th. At the current rate of premium on gold, the Over Nine per Cent Interest. The daily subscriptions are already large, and they will continue to be received in New York by the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK, No. 7 Nassan St., CLARK, DODGE & Co., BANKERS, No. 51 Wall St., JOHN J. CISOO & SON, BANKER, No., 83 Wall St., and by BANKS AND BANKERS generally through out the United States, of whom maps and descriptive pamphlets may be obtained. They will also be sent by JOHN J. CISCO, Treas. June 8, 167. 23-3m. REMOVAL

Capt. C. F. GLOVER Having removed his Oligar and Tebasece Sacre to the building between Capt. Smith's clothing store and J. Duerr's fewelry store. Centro street, west side, and thankful to his freads and the public for past sayors, sake a continuance of the same, and informs them that he has on hand a large and superior stock of all grods in his line which will be soid at the lowest market rates.

BY His store is cashy distinguished by a large and besuttinh model of a ship in his window.



Postscript.

THE LATEST NEWS. Saturday, September 7. 1867. The Situation at Washington—The so-called Amnesty Preclamation—Andy Colonizing Philadelphia—Enteresting-Miscellany. Miscellany.

Washington despatches confirm the statements of the speedy withdrawal or removal of Grant from the Cabinet. Who will be his successor is not yet certain. The War Office goes begging at the hands of Andrew Johnson. Even a Steedman scruples to accept it. The so-called amnesty proclamation will meet with but little favor when it is made public, because the President cannot, with public, because the President cannot, without violating the law, grant anything beyond
the pardon authorized by the Constitution to
the Southern rebels, as the act empowering
him to grant amnesty was repealed by the
Thirty-ninth Congress. The act of repeal
became a law in January last without his
signature, and is now recorded as such on

signature, and is now recorded as such on the statute books.

Andy Johnson will soon fill the national departments in Philadelphia with employes, in order to aid in carrying the approaching municipal election. The Mint, 'the Navy-yard, the Custom-house, and wherever else men can be temporarily employed on pay for doing nothing, are to be filled with those whose votes can be had for such considerations. The onestion is has Andy any more tions. The question is has Andy any more right to rob the public treasury in this way, o hire voters and ruffians to control our elections, than he has to rob a bank or a tradesman's till? tradesman's till?

The Republican State Central Committee held a meeting in Pittsburg, on Thursday, and adopted resolutions endorsing Secretary Stanton, and declaring that the action of the Senate in restoring him will be welcomed; also approving the course of Generals Sheridan, Sickles and Grant. ry terms, to which he responded.

Gen. Sheridan has turned over the com-mand of his district to Gen. Griffin. In departing he was escorted to the railroad depot by the mayor and members of the city counil and many citizens. Several gentlemen addressed the General in brief complimentary terms, to which he responded.

Just now the cause of progress is in the ascendant. North Germany has been carried by the Liberals. The people of England have fought through their reform, or bill for representation, and Andrew Johnson is rapidly preparing, the public mind for another step forward in this country.

General Grant has received information that General Canby. General Canby, on assuming the command of the Second Military District, issued an order retaining in force all of General Sickles orders, which virtually places him on the same footing with Sickles. From this it seems that President Johnson has not made e Indians, and to inquire into the Fort Phil. Kearney massacre, has returned to Washing-

much by the change.

Judge Kinney, of the special commission appointed some months since to confer with ton. Two thousand Indians were engaged in the massacre of Col. Fetterman and his 83 men. About 6000 hostile Indians are now concentrated north of Fort, Phil Kearny. The Judge held a council with 1800 Crows, who pledged assistance to the whites.

A huge waterspout, estimated at over one hundred feet in diameter, crossed the Delaware river above New Castle on Thursday. ences and trees were instantly destroyed by it on touching land. Gold dust to the value of \$800,000, arrived at St. Louis from Montana, on Wednesday. e largest consignment ever received at one At Grands Rapids. Wisconsin, eighteen of

the principal stores, and the Clinton House, were destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. A fire at Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday morning, destroyed property valued at \$125,-Brule and Sioux Indians to the number of 1800 have left the hostile camps, come to the North Platte, and placed themselves under the protection of the government.

In Philadelphia on Thursday, there was rather more disposition to operate in stocks, but prices were unsettled. Flour was dult cents per bushel lower. Rye, corn and oats

THE TRAITOR'S NEW MOVE. This week Andrew Johnson issued a prolamation, the effect of which is practically? o render the action of the commanders unler the reconstruction laws subject to interference by injunctions from the courts, and menable to constant suits from parties who nay be disposed to resist their policy. The pirit and letter of the proclamation are in efiance of Congress and the wishes of the oyal masses, an attack upon the authority of den. Grant, and in the interest of rebels.-Sworn to execute the laws he is doing all he the Congressional plan. In the proclamation he intimates that he is prepared to use the army to compel submission to the ordera and dccrees of the courts. This indirect threat to use military force to punish refractory commanders, to nullify the action of Congress, and to use the machinery of the law to defeat the law itself, should warn the people that this desperately bad man is ready to plunge the country into a bloody war to serve his traitorous purpose. In Washington the excitement is great, and a rupture between Johnson and General Grant seems imminent. Let Grant close

hands with the loyal millions of the country, and they will bear him forward to a glorious THEIR FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS victory of Right, Truth, and Justice, over Wrong, Error and Treason. The following is a despatch to the Press:

Washington, Sept. 4, 1867.

The political situation to night has resumed the ting-bulence of last week, as it has transpired that, in view of the indirect attack on Grant in the President's proclamation of this morning, an outright rupture has occurred between them, which I am assured will result in Grant's leaving the Cabinet before the end of this week. Later, an interview occurred between the President and General Grant to-day, during which warm words passed regarding reconstruction matters, brought now but what the rupture between them is at last so epen that a reconciliation is impossible. It is understood that during the interview General Grant plainty told the President that he considered his opposition to the Congressional policy of reconstruction as fortunate to the country: "for," said he, "if it had not been for you the Southern States would have adopted the congressional representation would have adopted the congressional representation would have tollowed, and we is a despatch to the Press:

advice of Gen. Grant, and consequently the latter cannot but consider the profelamation as a direct attack on him and an inent of the most offensive character. The President, as usual, refuses information to the representatives of the loyal prees, but some of his confidants, who are disgusted with his recent performance; do not hesitate to make the announcement that it is his intention to displace Grant, or force him to leave the Cabinet by repetitions of such insulis; and their attements are confirmed by similar assertions from a member of the Cabinet, made in my presence to-night. No one has been definitely selected as Grant's succession, but I can say that General Steedman has not yet received the offer of the place from the President, and I have reason to believe that he would not accept it if offered. He now holds an exceedingly increative office in New Orleans, which he is not disposed to change for the doubtful bonor of a few weeks administration of the War office. He will return to New Orleans 29 soon as the yellow fever abates. In conclusion, I venture the prediction that Gen. Grant will be returned to his legitimate daty as commander of the army before the 10th instant; and in the meantime the public may expect a most explicit statement from him regarding his opinion of the political situation, as the Hon. Burlon, Cook, of Illinois, General Schenck of Ohlo, and General Shanks of Indiana, members of the Union Congressional Executive Committee, have had interviews with him, during which they demanded, on ball of the Republican party, a formal exposition of the self in the most decided terms as a confirmed Redical; and gave the delegation assurances that he was villing to make the intervence that he was villi self in the most accided terms as it committed seators, and gave the delegation assurances that he was willing to make his views public whenever opportunity is of-fered. It was agreed that the Executive Committee should decide upon the best method to bring the matter before the public. General Shanks and Mr. Ecok had their interviews yesterday, and General Schenck

Col. FORNEY editor of the Philadelphia Press, arrived home from Europe on Thursday last. POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Corrected Weekly for the Miners' Journal

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D. A. SMITH, MERCHANT TAILOR. CENTRE ST., POTTSVILLE, PA. April 7, '66 H. K. WESTON. AGENT FOR THE SALE OF LUBRICATING OIL T RAILS, SHEET IRON, BALED HAY, WIRE ROPE, &c. Office Centre St. ad floor Silliman's Building-centrance next door to Masonic Hall. July 18, 61—28-8m° Water Coolers, beautiful and durable, all sizes, at BRIGHT & CO'S, Pottsville. Oils Oils Oils Coal White Lard, Sperm, Labricating All prices and kinds, Lard, Sperm, BRIGHT & CO., Fottsville. BRIGHT & Co., FAIRBANK'S SCALES. On Hand at Manufacturer's Prices. August 8, 6T TOURTY PERSON...Tickets of admission to

the County Prison, will hereafter be issued on the

SECORD and FOURTH WEDNISDAYS of each
month. Persons wishing to visit he Prison, should apply off those days, as tickets will not be given at any
other time. BENJAMIN EVERY,
GEORGE WILSON,
ROWARD KERNS,
ATTEST W. Bechtel, Clerk.
Commissers Office, Putsylle, Aug. 3, 57, 2m.31