# The Press.

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1865. MEETING OF THE UNION STATE CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE.

BEDFORD, PA., Aug. 19, 1865.

The members of the Union State Central (Committee, appointed by the recent Convention at Harrisburg, are requested to meet at No. 1105 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, on THURSDAY, the 31st day of August, 1865, at ten o'clock A. M., for the purpose of organization and the transaction of such other business as may claim their A full attendance is earnestly requested.

JOHN CESSNA, Chairman Union State Central Committee

THE BURDEN OF PUBLIC DEBT. Among a hundred authorities who wrote and spoke and legislated for England while her debt was growing from one hundred and twenty-nine to eight hundred and eighty-four millions of pounds sterling, which it did between the years 1776 and 1816, there were but two men whose apprehension of its effect upon the national prosperity in any measure corresponded with the truth. These were Sir JOHN SIN-CLAIR and EDMUND BURKE. They believed that England could bear her debt, pay it, and grow in wealth and power under it. DAVID HUME, in 1776, when the debt stood at the lowest amount here mentioned said that the revenues of more than two-thirds of the kingdom were already mortgaged or anticipated forever. ADAM SMITH said, at the same time, that Great Britain could not, without great distress, support a burden a little greater than that which has been already laid upon her. And Dr. PRICE, in 1777, said that the addition of a foreign war to the civil war of the American Revolution would raise the national debt to two hundred millions, in nominal value, and sink it to nothing in real. worth. And so the cry went on increasing in forebodings of evil until nearly everybody came to believe that the English debt must either be repudiated or sink the nation to utter bankruptcy. After the battle of Waterloo, when the total debt was four thousand three hundred millions of dollars, with an annual interest of one hundred and sixty-one and a quarter millions, and was a charge of forty-one dollars on the hundred of the private property of the United Kingdom, scarcely a man of authority was bold enough to entertain or avow a hope of successfully struggling under the intolerable burden. But what has happened in the half century that has since elapsed ?

First. The principal of the debt has been reduced three hundred and eighty millions of dollars, and the annual interest thirtythree and a half millions. This, indeed, is not much in amount, but in burden the reduction is immense; for in the meantime the wealth of Great Britain has grown from ten thousand five hundred millions to thirtytwo thousand, millions of dollars, or over thrice the value of 1816, and the charge has fallen from forty-one to a fraction over twelve per cent. of the value of the national wealth.

Second. The annual interest in the year 1865, is a little less than one hundred and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> twenty-eight millions of dollars, which is a tax of but four-tenths of one per cent. upon the property of the nation ; in 1816 the interest of the debt was one and fifty-four-

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THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1865.

RAIL SHOOTING .- Mr. Walter, the editor o

the Delaware County Republican, at Chester, himself a true sportsman, thus speaks of rail-shooting in the vicinity of Chester, the head-quarters of that kind of shooting: quarters of that kind of shooting: "The season for rail-shooting does not com-mence until the first of September next. There is a law in existence which inflicts a fine of five dollars for every bird killed prior to that time; and yet scarcely a day passes that we do not observe some vile poacher carrying these birds through our streets. They are mostly of the lower class of men from the eity, who manage to evade the fine. They are also killed by gentlemen who come here in yachts from Philadelphia. To the credit of our gun-ners be it said, but few encroachments have been made upon the law. No true sportsman will bag a rail before the first of September." WHAT THE SOUTH THINKS OF THE COPPER-

laughable break-down. Immediately after, they struck up "Old John Brown," the boys putting in the words: "And will hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple-tree." THE VERDICT OF FUBLIC TASTE, like the political vote of the country, settles many delicate questions, and the immense demand for Pha-lon's "Night-Blooming Ceress" shows that ver-dict to be overwhelmingly in favor of the ar-ticle, as the finest perfume on this continent. with "gusto-which so affected him that he pulled down the curtain of his ambulance. This force also brought out President John-son's proclamation of a reward for the capture we had already made. Reagan was the first of the prisoners to read it, and he then handed it to Davis. After this the party seemed to be more cast down. old everywhere.

# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIA

The following is a statement of the tion of the Philadelphia banks yesterda; compared with the previous week :

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condition of the banks in Philadelphia f week preceding Monday, August 28th, 18 AGOOOOHOXXADA&NXOAX

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WHAT THE SOUTH THINKS OF THE COPTER-MEADS. — The Augusta Constitutionatist thus speaks of the Northern Copperheads: Before the war they were great on promises. During the war they were exceedingly great on doing nothing. The boasted assistance they were to give the South in case she resort-ed to arms, to force the Republicans from place and power, was an empty boast-that's all. These designing politicians are now once more at work to entangle this section into schemes which will result in their own good, and our injury. We hope no leading Southern if the permit ourselves to be cajoled, we will ind out when too late that we have been made dupes of for the benefit of a set of men who eare nothing for us except our political influ-ence. History proves this. Why should we al-low a repetition of that of will we have al-low a the dead Copperhead Democratic party of the North. We can gain nothing by so do-ing on the contarry, we will be the losers in the future, as we have been in times past. Lefu us attend to our own affairs, and our future will be one of greatness and prosperity. alesseric correction and the rest of the r

## CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-Yesterday even

ing this theatre was reopened for the sec-son. Deficient in capacity, as compared with its rivals, it has an excellent situation and is well ventilated. The stock company has been much strengthened and increased. Mr-and Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Walter Lennox 87288288588989888888888788733338 · 1949.04.198.198.199.298.199. Mr. and Mrs. Mordaunt, and many more of the old company, are retained, with a not unac ceptable infusion of new performers from other cities. Chief among these is Miss Jose-phine Orton (lately the "star" of the Warren Combination Troupe), a young lady of great ability, with good looks and a fine figure. Mr. B. Young, long at the Walnutstreet Theatre 

where he was known and valued as a careful, reliable, and effective actor in a line which he 8 8888848888<u>338688388483388888</u>38888888 Clearings. \$5,346,413.94 5,323,501 11 4,766,107 68 4,258,574 22 4,090,828 18 4,748,673 89

reliable, and effective actor in a line which he may be said to have made his own, is also a member of this company. Mr. Robert Eberle, formerly of this city, and lately connected with the drama in Boston, is the new promp-ter, and will be found intelligent and steady. Mr. Joseph C. Foster, who has had consider-able theatrical experience, is the stage ma-nager. Mr. Birgfeld presides in the orchestra, and Mr. W. E. Sinn, joint lessee, is resident manazer. August The "bright, particular stars" who shone The stock market was moderately active

Public Amusements

last night were Miss Kate Reignolds and Mr. Sedley Smith. The comedy selected to intro-duce them was "The Wonder; a Woman yesterday, and prices generally firm. Govern-ment loans were in steady demand ; the old keeps a Secret," written by Susannah Cent-livre, one hundred and fifty years ago, and still a favorite with audience and performers. 5-20s advanced to 10634; the new sold at 10434, and the 7-30 notes were steady at previous prices. There was considerable movement in The very title has a certain piquancy in it-City 6s, and the new issue rose 3%, with sales libelling the fair sex, as it does, by imputa at 91%. There was an active me tion. The characters, scene, and costume are Portuguese, and therefore picturesque n State securities, the fives selling at 91%, which is a shade better. Company bonds were very dull, the only lot disposed of being Read-ing mortgage 6s at 931%. The share list was The play was successful in the leading points of its presentation. Mr. Mordaunt agreeably surprised us by his spirited and intelligent, it sometimes rather loud, rendition of Don Felix. inactive, except for Reading, which, with free sales, advanced on · Saturday's figure. The Were he a little more subdued, he would have last sale was at 52%, s50. In other railroad been almost wholly successful. Mrs. Keacl stocks there was no movement. The oil stocks continue very dull. Tionesta sold at 11/4 in the morning, and in the afternoon was freely (widow of the clever and much-respected gen tleman who was stage manager of the Walnut street Theatre some years ago) was put into offered at 1/2. The only sale of canal stock was of Schuylkill. Navigation, which the character of *Isabella*, which is too much for a novice. The lady is young and wellchanged hands at 32 for the preferred ooking, and may yet become an actress. Of Union Canal bonds sold at 21. The follow the small part of Flora, a great deal, but not ing bids were offered for railroad shares: 127 for Camden and Amboy, 57 for Pennsylva-nia Railroad, 57 for Norristown, 55 for Minetoo much, was made by Miss Annie Ward, a very lively young lady, who has admirable otions of acting. Her by-play is perfect. In hill, 25 for North Pennsylvania, 121/2 for Catathis line of character she will probably be unwissa common, 25 for preferred do., 20 for

ilvery ring of Mrs. Nisbett, and her in tel-

ectual understanding of the author's language horough and intelligent. She is handsome

oo. In short, she is a splendid performent

the King's English at Waterloo.

cannot be surpassed. Pric

CITY ITEMS. THE BEST. FITTING SHIET OF THE AGE IS "The mproved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North

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ust 28.	accumulation of capital is large, but capital-
442,850	ists are cautious.
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	at 109, Reading at 103½, Michigan Southern at 64¾, Pittsburg at 70¾.
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: I I	York Central at 92%, Reading at 105%. Of Erie, 3,900 sold at 87% 087%, 600 Hudson at 109% (2010)

AFTER BOARDS

1,200 Reading at 105%@105. Later, Erie sold Philadelphia Markets,

The Flour market continues very firm at the late Chas M Elleard & wf, Mo F J A Boole, New York Miss G Boole, New York F Ward, Pittsburg : Jas T Peterson & wf, Ga dvance, but there is very little demand either for export or home use: about 1.000 bbls sold. mos export of home use; about 1,000 bbls sold, mostly Northwestern extra family, at \$969.25 B bbl, in-cluding good and choice Pennsylvania and Ohio at \$106011 B bbl. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$767.75 for superfine; \$309 for extra; \$3.25 @10.50 for extra family, and \$11@12 B bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Ryc Flour is selling in a small way at \$662.52 B bbl. 100 bbls Corn Meal sold at \$4.75 B bbl. GRAIN.-The demand for Wheat is limited, and the offerings are light, but holders continue very firm in their views, buy the blue sold at \$4.75 @2.30 for fait to good and we hear of no sales. Iye is selling at \$4@1.65 bbls. 100 bbls Corn Gorn offer-ing. About 5.000 bus prime Yellow sold at \$41.55 affoat, Oats are in fait demand, with sales of 5,000 bus new, at \$25.252 bbls. There is more Corn offer-ing. About 5.000 bus prime Yellow sold at \$41.05 affoat, Oats are in fait demand, with sales of 5,000 bus new, at \$25.252 bbls. There is more Corn offer-ing. About 5.000 bus prime Yellow sold at \$10 s affoat, Oats are in fait demand, with sales of 5,000 bus new, at \$25.252 bbls. There is more Corn offer-is very little doing in the way of sales. Small lots of middlings are reported at \$32.59 btn. COTTON.-The market is rather firmer, but there is very little doing in the way of sales. Small lots of middlings are reported at \$32.69 btn. GROCERIES.-In Sugar there is sold at from 12% is worthy of notice. PROVISIONS.-The receipts and stocks are light, PROVISIONS.-The receipts and stocks are light. forthwestern extra family, at \$9@9.25 B bbl, in Painter P Duffy, New York Beal & la, Ohio Ford, Richmond, Va

aylor, Richmond, Va W A Benson elimers, New York H M Potter, Ielmers & ch, NYork Frank Lesh chol, Nashville H Burgess J Nichol, Nashville L Nichol Nushville M Barry, Nashville Cleggiu Mirs M Bairry, Nashwillie R Cumingham, N Castle Miss A E Merrian, N York Miss A E Merrian, N York H Foster, New York Jas D Mcritt, Illinois Mirs E M Bhowell & 2th E R Oleott, New York H Potter& wf, Memphis W A Mullin, P

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

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The Continental

The Girard

Fourthman, Penna A Boyer, M D, Penna J Moore & wf, Virginia Ars Břown & ch. Penna V H Kinler, Newcastle siles works of note is many nett, but we need to in or PROVISIONS.—The receipts and stocks are light, and the market is very dull at about former rates. Mess Fork is quoted at \$44 m bbl. Bacon Hams are selling in a small way at 2000 50 m bb. for plain and e &wf.USN ik, Md funcy canvased. WHISKY.-Small sales of Pennsylvania and Western buls are making at 224@2250 B gallon. The following are the receipts of flour and grain at this port to-day: Then:

n Havended, Der is Sones nrter, Tamaqua Rott Gui avior, Jersey City icco Esti Best, Jorsey City Sand Jac Couteneon, Jer City John Thu rodhead, Peuna S T Richa lebert, Chambersby John Arc H Rickert, Pottay John Arc H Rickert, Pottay H Man mort, Peuna ory, Penna jes, Ohio

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2,400 head. The market, in consequence, is very dull, and prices are without change. First quality from spivable and Western Steers are selling at from 15%@18%c; fair to good, at 14@15c; and com-mon at from 10@13c % ib, according to quality. The market closed very dull, and sales of common West-ern Cattle were reported at rather lower prices than the above. aly er P Foster Ustead, Pittsburg elock, Allegheny in, USN Jaliant, Baltimore Combs, Maryland McElhaney, Pittsb'g o Toy, New York andali & ia, N Y Baad Hartford

than the above. SHEEP.-Prices are rather better. 9,000 head sold at from 64:074c F D, gross. Of good fat Sheep and Lambs at from 94:06 B head. HOGS are in fair demand at former rates. 2.000 head sold at the different yards at from \$15017 the 100 fbs. net. COWS are in demand. About 150 head sold at from \$20 up to \$00 B head, as to quality. The Cattle on sale to day are from the following States: ogel, Scranton ogel & da, Scranton

... 1,700 bbls. ... 6,100 bus. ...10,900 bus. ... 6,200 bus.

BOARD OF TRADE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived. Steamer Norman, Baker, 48 hours from Boston, with mdse and passengers to Henry Winsor & Co. Outside the Capes, saw a large British bark, deeply laden, coming in; helow the Buoy on the Brown, oue deep bark and three brigs; off the Brandywine, brig C Nichols; two schooners from Yest indies at Fourteen-feet Bank, and brig Iza, off the ship John Shonl.

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Big Foster, cuptin, 5 days from Boston, with empty barrels to captain. Brig John Aviles, Tracey, 4 days from Boston, with empty barrels to captain. Brig Wm Creevy, Godfrey, 5 days from Boston, in salast to captain.

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Philadelphia Cattle Market.

AUGUST 23-Evening. The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillip

venue Drove Yard are larger this week than they

have been for several months past, reaching about

2,400 head. The market, in consequence, is very

he demand is good at fall prices. Spring-lling at from \$30@60, and cow and calf at 90 P head, as to quality. ers are selling at from \$30,660, and cow and culf at from \$40,600 \$\$ head, as to quality. SHEEP. - The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phil-lips' Avenue Drove Y and are large this week, reach-ing abouts, 500 head. The demand is fair, and prices are rather better; good fat sheep sell at from 64,67% § h gross; stock sheep at from \$3,504.500 head, and hambe at \$4,66 \$\$ head, as to condition. HOGS.-The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union Avenue Drove Yards reach about 2,100 head, it is week; the demand is fair to be the solution of the union Avenue Drove Yards reach about 2,100 head, this week; the demand is good, and prices are well maintained, with sales at from \$156017 the 100 hs, net, the latter rate for prime corn fed. 1,625 head sold at Henry Ghass' Union Drove Yard at from \$155017 the 100 hs, net, as to quality. 500 head sold at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard at from \$15.50017 the 100 hs, net, as to quality. Miss V Kimball, Virginia A F Clapp F S Hinkle & son, Balt W Whiley B F Carter, Woodbury The Merchants'.

This evening she will play in "The Youth o Richelicu." WAINUT-STREET THEATRE.-The house was s much crowded as it had been on the opening on Saturday. Mr. Clarke's Major De Bools was wonderful exhibition of "eccentric" comedy which is near akin to broad farce. He seem to have studied and stereotyped every accent movement, attitude, and glance in this amu sing part. Mr. J. A. Herne is somewhat more nimated, as Mr. Felix Featherly, than before but does not give the delicate by-play which renders the sparkling dialogu doubly effective. Mr. Fawcett, more assure than on his first appearance, played with greater case, and favorably impressed the audience. Both gentlemen dresse in very good taste. Miss Annie Graham, ac commodating her voice to the size of the

bouse, was acceptable, because audible-her elocution is excellent. Miss Effic Germon, as before, spoke so low as frequently to,be indis-tinct. In fact she has a part for which she is not equal. In light farce, or as a soubrette, she plays very agreeably, but there is a long dis-tance between the lowest step in comedy and the highest. Both ladies were charmingly attired, and looked extremely well. "Every Body's Friend" will be repeated this evening

Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods

Continental Clothing Emporium, by a mas-terly stroke of policy, have been so fortunate as to secure the services of that eminent aritst, J. Zackey, Esq., the famous cutter of Parisian celebrity. Engaged for a series of years in the leading clothing establishments

Arch street.

Sixth.

ubiladelubie and Evia and 42 for Norther wonderfully improved in all respects since we Central. In City Passenger Railway shares there was nothing doing; 721/2 was bid for last saw her, some years ago, had a fine reception, and played Donna Violante in a charming Second and Third, 48 for Tenth and Eleventh manner. She has matured into a very good 21 for Spruce and Pine, 65 for West Philadel actress, and her figure has improved into a becoming fulness which is far removed phia, 18 for Arch street, and 111/2 for Race and Vine ; 491/2 was asked for Chestnut and Walnut, from what is called stout. Her action is 33 for Green and Coates, 26 for Girard College, and 24 for Union. patural and graceful; her voice clear and weet but alwars audible : her laugh has the

The following were the quotations for gold vesterday, at the hours named :

Balance \$430,827 524,479 570,716 438,763 1 370,574 1 463,702 6

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New York Markets, August 28. ASHES are dull at \$7.50 for Pots, and \$7.62% for Pearls. BREADSTUFFS.-The market for State and West-ern Flour is irregular and unsettled; sales 12,000 bbls at \$7.1007.75 for superfine State; \$5008.10 for cytra State; \$5.1565.55 for choice do; \$7.1007.75 for superfine Western; \$49.68,99.60 for common to me-dium extra Western; and \$5.1009.30 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Ca-nadian Flour is unsettled; sales 400 bbls at \$8,100 8.40 for common; and \$5.50011 for good to choice ex-tra. Swethern Flour is firmer; sales 600 bbls at \$9.60 610.30 for common, and \$5.50011 for fancy and ex-tra. By Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is dull. Wheat is irregular and unsettled; sales 90,000 bus at \$10600.26 for Moner Mitwakee, and \$2.1502.16 for Amber State and Western. By e is quiet. Bar-by is dull. Barley Malt's quict. Cate are unsettled, at \$666 ern. ASHES are dull at \$7.50 for Pots, and \$7.621/2 for The arrest of Edward B. Ketchum, on Friday evening has not surprised many persons, because it was supposed that this rash specu-lator had not left New York, and could pass his intimate friends without any apprehen ion of a detection. That this young man will not escape punishment for his conduct is not

certain. The crimes against society in high places when not visited by penalties are calculated to increase the class of offences which business men deplore, and the influence upon ardsk for Western. The Corn market is irregular and unsettled; sales 5,000 bits at 96c for unsound; and 5/697/2c for sound mixed Westorn. PROVISIONS.—The Pork market opened heavy, but closed firm; sales of 6,700 bbls at #22/692.75 for new mess: 430/30.50 for '33-4 do: 42/4 for prime, and 427,75 6/25 for prime mess. The Beer market is firm; sales 300 bbls, at about previous prices. Beer Hans are quiet. Cut Meats are firm: sales 640 bbls at 14/2015/4c for Shoulders, and 196226 for Huns. The Lard market is quiet and steady; sales 900 bbls at 19/20 youthful minds in the great marts of trade and finance, as well as elsewhere, cannot be too highly estimated when gigantic offences are perpetrated with impunity. Thus far no new light has been let in on the lamentable transactions of this misguided young man, and it is not yet apparent that he has the power to explain away his apparent culpability. The total amount of mutilated fractional 4Me. WHISKY is lirm; sales 400 bbls Western at \$2.19%@ 2.20. TALLOW is steady; sales 125,000 fbs at 14½@15½C. surrency redeemed and destroyed for the pas

week is \$420,200. Certificates of Indebtedness, amounting to THORNTON BROWN, EDWD. LAFOURCADE, HENNY LEWIS, \$6,821,100, have-been reduced since the 18th nstant.

The receipts from internal revenue, for Sarday, amounted to over a million dollars. - Napoleon was a horrible grammariar The following National Banks were autho-PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, August 29, rized during the two weeks ending Saturday, August 26, 1865; judging from the way in which he murdered UN RISES .. 5 29 | SUN SETS .. 6 81 | HIGH WATER .. 8 10

Capital of new banks..... Previously authorized..... ..... \$3,200,000

Fourteen-feet Bank, and brig iza, of the ship John Shoul. Steiner Claymont, Robinson, 45 hours from Riell-n ond, with midse to W P Cryde & Co. Steamer Bristoi, Charles, Athours from New York, with midse to W P Cryde & Co. Steamer Valley Uix, McCarthy, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Liberty, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Liberty, Pierce, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Ulean, Stone, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W P Clyde & Co. Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W n Baird & Co. Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W n M Baird & Co. Steamer S C walker, Sherin, 24 hours from New York, with midse to W n M Baird & Co. Bark Gueen of Scotta (Br), Lockhart, 50 days from Liverpool. with midse to Peter Wright & Sons, Bark Ellen Stevens, Whitham, 3 days from New York, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. Total. \$175,255,890 No additional depositories of public money

of this and other cities, he has given such marked evidence of superior skill and ability, as justly to entitle him to be called the "prehave been authorized by the Secretary of the minent head" of his profession. The la Treasury since August 20. and extensive business of his employers-their It is proper, in order to prevent an erroneou impression, to state that the majority of the banks in the above list are conversions from plendid and well-selected stock of cloths and assimeres, &c., together with the celerity State banks, which were presented prior to July 1, and which have been delayed by some and unexceptionable manner in which all or ders are executed, warrant us in assuring his defect in their papers, or from which the final arge circle of friends that perfect satisfaction certificate has been withheld until their State circulation should be reduced within the limits vill ensue from their continued patronage.

Those who do not use the manures of the scribed by the national banking law. The Agricultural Chemical Company are, we think two or three new organizations reported were perfected their arrangements. Of the entire list but one had been authorized since the date ning counter to their own interests. The ilizers, is that for every dollar expended, ten have been returned to them in the way of in-creased -production.-Journal. Office, 4131/2 named, that one being at Selma, Ala. It may be stated generally that national banks now

being reported organized may properly be classed as "delayed business" in the Treasury PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S COAT-OF-ARMS .- Pun Department. The semi-annual coin interest on the tenpublishes a coat of arms, drawn for President Johnson. It consists in a pair of open seis forty loan, due on the 1st of September ors; between the lower part is a tailor unts to \$4,319,252. coose, and between the upper parts a thimble, urrounded by balls of thread. In the places f flags and flagstaffs, the scissors are sur

rounded with yard-sticks, on which are hang-ing coats and pantaloons. President J. having ione out of the business, *Punch* advises all his eaders to procure their wearing apparel at he Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above

so. To prevent this species of necrosis use fragrant Sozodont. It keeps the dental bone

well established that this predisposition need not end in Consumption, Asthma, or any other lung disease, if due care and watchfulness be observed, and all exciting causes are

largest proportion of its cures. Besides

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