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BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1865. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., 37 Park Row New York, are duly anthorized to solicit and

Columbia county, Penn'a. MATHER & Co., 335 Broadway, New York. are authorized to receive subscriptions and advertising for the Star of the North.

The Abolition Party.

The Abolition party are only powerful as they conceal their real principles, and it is because so many Democratic papers aid them in this (War Democrats of course) that they are still enabled to deceive the people to a certain extent. In 1863 Mr. CARLISLE of Virginia said, and he had an opportunity of knowing very much about Mr Lincoln when the war commenced, that "Mr. Lin coun is the curpingest man I ever knew :' and this, too, was the exact key to his char acter. He was not a statesman, or a great man in any respect. He was simply enqning, and that of not the first order. He knew just how far to go, and just where and when to stop. It he had first proposed measures that he afterwards enforced he would never have got a soldier. If he had not withdrawn Gen. FREMONT's proclamation, Kentucky would have been, body and breeches, in the Southern Confederacy; but ofter he had time to send an army there, he could issue one, and Kentucky was powerless. In 1861 ROBERT J. WALKER, denounce I, at Wil lards Hotel, Washington city, the arming of negroes, in loud and boisterous language; and Mr. Lincoln was compelled to strike out Mr. Cameron's recommendation to that effect, or he would have completely broken up his armies. The time had not yet ar rived ; enough Democrats had not yet come under the influence of the green churm of CHASE'S shinplasters. Mr. WALKER SOON withdrew his protest, and the people quietly acquiesced. Mr. Lincoln conningly adapted the Abolition policy to times and circumstances. If a bold and reckless man had been in his place, the Demcoracy would to-day be in power. Mr. Lincoln's principles were those of Hamlin, Philips and Greeley's ; the only difference between them was in their policy of carrying them out. The disposition, in some Democratic papers, as well as opposition, to allow that there was a real difference of principle between Mr. Lincoln and what they call "Radicals," was the greatest damage that could possibly have been inflicted upon the Democratic party. There was no danger in the "Radicals." Let them have undertaken to engineer the Abolition boat, and it would have burst its builer in less than thirty days Mr. LINCOLN, Mr. SEWARD, BIR Mr. CHASE, were the dangerous men. Hamlin, Poilips, and Greeley, would have been as harmless as children. The veil that blinded the eyes of the great mass of the people North, would have been thrown aside; and the monstrous and wicked end which all equally had in view, but which they proposed to reach by different routes, would have lain ex posed to view in all its naked deformity. This party hid its true purpose, from many, for years, under the mask of Union and conservatism. Every one to their taste; but

LINCOLN's re-election as well as his first. The Conspirators.

we preferred a frank opponent to a sneak

ing one, and we know it was infinitely better

for the country, hence our opposition to Mr.

The Military Court is still in session at Washington city, trying the conspirators in the LINCOLN assassination. The evidence against a portion of the prisoners is very strong and will, in our opinion, send them to the gallows. The affair is much thought of, and talked about by everybody. The people are speculating over the different parties, respecting their guilt or innocence, in expressing the probability as to which of the prisoners will meet the death throes caused by the hangman's rope .-There seems to be no chance for Mrs. Surratt ; her guilt appears more plain the longer the trial progresses. The assassinator of Mr. SEWARD-Atzerott-will be found guilty and receive punishment accordingly Under a fair, liberal, and legal construction of the law, we fail to see that the court can bring him in guilty of more than having committed an assault upon Mr. Saward with intent to kill. Mr. Spangler no doub! was an active and energetic accomplice of J. Wilkes Booth. The evidence goes to show plainly that he was in the plot with Booth to assassinate the President. There are others equally guilty who will be made examples of by the court. Harrold, who was arrested in company with Booth, seems to be having a pretty tough time in establish ing his innocence. He can't do it. Dr. Mudd, we think, may have to test the virtue of hemp. Points are being stained hard to convict him as being party concerned in the hazardous, wicked and unparalleled plot to assassinate the whole cab- of the court was deferred. net. The evidence is so voluminous that we can't think of publishing it in our paper. Governor was vested with power to com The daily papers are giving it in full, to the exclusion of much of their other interesting matter.

22.50 per ton. There is no demand for it and then suffering him to escape, to go elseneighborhood would come down to some- redation .- Danville Intelligencer. thing like a fair price

The following paragraph is taken from the made even. Read the paragraph :

Atlantic and North Carolina ra: Iroad. Fields formerly waving in growing corn, wheat, receive subscriptions and advertising for the cotton, &c, at this season of the year, are Richmond, the substance of which is thus Star of the North, published at Bloomsburg, now a barren waste, with not a stick of given by a correspondent of the New York tence to be seen. Farm houses swept away | Herald : by the devouring flames; forests of pine once tall and beautiful, now laid low by the axe of the pioneer. Indeed, everything you behold bears the impress of rude, heartless and unfeeling war. Kinston and Goldsboro. history of the war, have suffered most. The people are left almost entirely penniless. without provisions, and in many cases with out stock with which to put out a crop the present season it is difficult to conjecture ow they are to survive the great calamity, unless aided by the government, which would be done most effectually perhaps, by either loaning or selling them stock with which to prosecute their agricultural oursuits. Every valuable is swept away from the earth. The people have no currency and nothing to sell with which to get it -Business is closed, shops and hotels shut up and every thing seems at a stand still "

President Johnson on Negro Suffrage.

President Johnson gave vesterday a proof of his sincerity and circumspectness with which, in his frequent addresses during the first lew days after his accession, he declared that his past record was the key to his future course. In reply to a delegation who called on him, yesterday, the President said that the question of negro suffrage ought o be left to the decision of the loyal white population of the States interest-This is consistent both with his record as a State rights Democrat and his action as Military Governor of Tennessee .-The new Constitution of Tennessee formed under his auspices, and in the adoption of which he had the rights of a citizen of the State, excludes negroes not only from the suff a e but from testifying in courts of entitled, "Union, Disunion, Re-union," in justice. Out of Tennessee, and as President of United States, he can speak only in his speech vesterday shows that he has decided to do. It is a matter not within the the Federal Government, and President Johnson remits it to the States.

The only argument which seems even plausible in favor of the federal Government transcending its authority and conferring the elective franchise upon the negoes. is, that their votes are needed as a counterpoise to the disloyal proclivities of the Southern whites. We deem it a fortune that we have a loval Southern man, thoroughly acquainted with his section, for president. He is competent to judge what will do in the South, and what will not. But his sound indement and resolute patriotism are still better guarantee that the South will not be surrendered to disloyal rule. Negro suffrage is not needed as a counterpoise to white disloyalty, for the entirely sufficient reason that disloyal whites are to be allowed no access to the ballot box. If the loyal whites admit negroes to the suffrage it will probably be for some other reason than as a check upon their own dangerous proclivi-

A Murderer Escaped

Andrew McGinley, who was convicted about five years since of the murder of Thomas Shaveland, and under sentence death, broke from the juil of this county the night of Monday last. He managed to escape from the cell in which he was confined, by sawing off six iron bars of the window. This must have taken him a considerable time, as two of the bars were three-quarters of an inch square, while the remaining bars were half an inch in thickness by two inches in width. From the window of the call he lowered himself down to the fail vard by making a rope out of the sheets of his bed. He got out of the jail yard by digging away the ground beneath the stone sill under the gateway, there being no stone foundation to impede him in his work. He has not been captured yet .-The Sheriff as will be seen in another colomn, offers a reward of fifty dollars for his

McGinley was convicted of the crime of murder in the first degree, and sentenced by the court, in accordance with the verdict, to be hung. We believe the day of execution had been fixed by Gov. Packer, but he was afterwards twice respited for a specified ime, and finally, an indefinite respite was granted by Gov. Curtin, at the instance we earn of the Court and most of the members of the bar of this county. Since his convic tion, he has been confined in the jail of this county awaiting the action of the authorities in his case: But it seems that owing to mitigating circomstances which were developed during the progress of the trial. the death penalty was regarded as too severs a punishment for the offence in his case. Hence the execution of the sentence

Would it not be an improvement if the mute the punishment in cases of this character? It seems to us that society would be better protected in that way than by keep-Coal at Pottsville has been selling at ing the convict four years in the county jail. even at that price. We wish coal in this where, it may be to commit the same dep-

ELEVEN TORS more of rebel "archives" says; "Before the Legislature convened, we regiment of dogs from the smallest whelp Court is ready to precede with the trial of are at Newbern, on their way from Raleigh heard a great deal said about giving the to the largest bull dog, and it is difficult to Davis. to Washington. It is evident that Davis & offices of doorkeeper and messengers to imagine what injury might be done should Co., if not very successful at destroying the one armed and crippled soldiers.' But the the hydrophobia break out among them .-Union, progressed very rapidly in the de- mon about there look like able bodied The subject is certainly one worthy the at- chase an elegant mansion for General Sher- New York.

Two Standerers get ther iDeserts.

It will be recollected that immediately North Carolina Times, and we would direct after the reception of General Sherman's special attention of the authorities to the treaty with Johnston, at Washington, Secstate of affairs as they appear to exist there. retary Stanton, in his usual impetuous and Some of our cold hearted Republican neigh. ill considered manner, issued a bulletin sebors may think that these people in the des- verely reflecting on the former officer. Gen. olated and devastated portions of the South, Halleck commanding the Department at justly merit what they are experiencing and Richmond, with his customary zeal to toady hat the treatment is not too severe. It is to the Secretary of War, followed with a he result of a wicked and causeless war .- | dispatch adding insult upon the brave and Minds will differ on this point, and the day lable officer whose deeds of heroism have is not lar distant when all things will be made him the idol of his coldiers and the pride of the country. The sequel is con-"It is heart sickening to see what terrible tained in a spicy correspondence between havoc war has made along the line of the Sherman and Halleck, on the occasion of the passage of the former's army through

HALLECK TO SHERMAN. As you will be in Richmond in a few days, allow me to offer you the hospitalities of my house here, where I shall be grateful sojourn here agreeable.

SHERMAN TO HALLECK. declined. I had hoped to pass through Richmond without the painful necessity of meeting you. Your recent advisory dis-

HALLECK TO SHERMAN

the unfriendly spirit manifested in your

If you knew the teeling in Washing ton and at the War Department, in reference to your agreement with Johnston, you would appreciate the motive of my dispatch to which you refer. Permit me to assure you of my kind feeling toward you personally and my high admiration for your I think I understand both the circum-

preciate the motives of your dispatch. Both you and Mr. Stanton sent me warning to eware of assassins, but I did not then know that the authors of the warning were themselves the assassins I had to fear. Manly and truthfully spoken, noble Sher-

man! You have proven that you have the mettle which men always admire in their public favorites. The whole nation will appland your independence.

THE OLD GUARD FOR JUNE.—The June suggestions are acted upon. number of THE OLD GUARD has been received. It opens with an elaborate article, street, New York.

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY .- The passenger trains over the Catawissa railroad from Philadelphia, was delayed on Monday last. in consequence of a break in the Little Schuylkill railroad near Ringold. One or two bridges were swept away by a freshet in the Little Schurlkill occasioned by the beavy rains of Monday night last. This branch of the line between here and Philadelphia, is controlled by the Reading railroad, and from the well known energy alwave displayed by officers of this road we are assured that the bridges will be rebuilt. and freights and all other trains pass over it by Saturday. There has been no delay in the arrival of Philada. Passenger trains since Monday last .- Danville Intelligencer.

cident which happened in this vicinity we deem worthy of record : On Saturday morn ing last, a cow belonging to Henry Hagenbuch, of Briarcreek township, and tenant broke through the plank which covered the well, and was precipitated to the bottom. depth of thirty feet. She remained in the well some two hours, when, by the help of some neighbors who had congregated with ropes and pulleys, she was extricated from her perilous position, alive! She had sastained some pretty severe injuries by the fall, but soon recovered upon proper treatment, and in a few hours resumed her grazabout six feet of water in the well at the found in boring, let them strike for China have been brought out alive. The above is might be struck -Carbon Democrat. vouched for by some of our most respectable citizens .- Berwick Guzette.

A Novel Sale .- Yesterday afternoon an auction eer collected around him in the lower market house, a mixed and varied group to whom he disposed a lot of tin cups, tin plates, spoons, knives, &c., sold by order of the Government. The tin cups were put up and sold in ropes-like the market people sell onions. The bundles contained a dozen to one hundred and fifty. There was some spirit manifested by the bidders. The sales ranged from 21 to 31 cents per cup. The plates sold at 3 to 5 cents a piece, but they were in large quantities. The spoons soid at 8 cents per dozen. The knives and forks brought from 30 to 65 cts. per dozen. All the articles sold were put up in lots, and reminded one very much of John C. Breckinridge. The overt act on vourself. Address. the Yankee's razor strops "that were made | which both indictments are founded, is the to sell."-Patriot and Union.

Map Does .- The season for mad dogs is at hand. We see by our exchanges that rabid dogs are to be found in many locali- J. Mourney, M. D. George E. Kilk, John ties and a number of persons have been H. McCheny. The District Attorney has THE NEW HAVEN (Connecticut) Register bitten by them. We have in town a whole

[Com for the Patriot & Union, Harrisburg.] It is no part of my disposition to be eternally carping at railroad companies. They are great institutions, and when well con- don't know how Peterson can manage in ducted, indispensible to the comfort and these days of high prices, to publish a periodiconvenience of the community; and it is cal at \$2 00 a year, filled with so much matbut justice to the company, as well as the ter that necessarily must be very expensive. traveling public, that attention should be It can only be done by having a very large called to abuses that are an imposition up- subscription list, which we are assured

passed over the Lackawanna and Blooms- zine. burg Railroad connecting with the Sunbury and Erie Railroad at Northumberland, and MARRIED. each time, at that point, have seen what

warrants the most earnest complaint. You reach Northumberland at 95 p. m. It is dark as Erebus, and not a lamp-it rains, and you have no shelter-you grope your way in darkness over an unguarded boardway with the chances largely in lavor of being precipitated some fifteen or twenty teet to the ground. A night or two ago, in passing from the train to the station a kind and their vicinities, made memorable in the to receive you and contribute to make your hearted man relieved a poor lone mother of her babe, and with it in his arms was precipitated to the earth below. The cries of Your proffered hospitality is respectfully the child were fearful, but the injuries received were not very serious. Query-How many broken legs would it take to consume patch to the War Department is sufficient the damages what would pay for a suitable accommodations? Then you pass to the Station House (?)-shades of loud smelling

> We heard a poor woman complain that her trunks containing everything valuable she had in the world, were in the rain, and would be rained! The obliging employee cooly remarked that the company was answerable in damages! But enough! Let us have safe transit from one train to anothstances and the men sufficiently well to an- er-a comfortable staton house, where men, women and children are not compelled to breathe an atmosphere of poison, and, if A LARGE BROWN possible, a few attendants in whom cool impudence and disgusting indifference to the comforts of the public are not the distinguishing characteristics.

ladies and infants, to say nothing of gentle-

This is for the benefit of somebodywhether it be the L & B. R. R .- the S & E. R R .- the N. C. R. R .- or the Pa. R. R .and I shall be more than compensated it my

VIATOR.

VOLUNTEERS FOR MEXICO .- The newswhich the true policy of the Democracy for papers are alive with excitement about volthe future is plainly laid out. The story of unteers going to Mexico to help the Mexithe character of a Federal officer; and as a Dr. English is continued. A sketch by a cans drive their Austrian Emperor from his WEOLESALE & RETAIL. Federal officer, bound by the Constitution, new contributor, an ex-army officer, con- throne. Recruiting offices are already A VERY LANGE STOCK of Superior he had no choice but to dispose of the gen- taining a graphic account of a scene in the opened, and large bounties offered. Those Family GROCERIES and all things to live eral question of negro suffrage pricisely as Mexican war, will be found interesting. — who go are to be known as emigrants, but upon in the line of necessaries and luxuries. The slight change made in the conditions on the wrapper. The other articles will be tound readable something of the same kind that Massaand entertaining. The one entitled "Presi- chuseits imported from Germany to fill her dent Johnson's Opportunity," is especially quota with. The thin gasze thrown around suggestive, and is short and to the point .- the transaction does not prevent the public The present number is one of the best yet seeing the real nature of it. Thousands issued of this popular monthly, which ought | will go, no doubt, and the country will be to be in the hands of every Democrat. Price glad to know that Maximilian is driven yout. \$2 per year. Persons sending seven subscri- He is an usurper, and his rule will soon bers will receive a copy gratis. VAN EVRIE, come to an end, if a few thousands of the HORTON & Co., Publishers, No. 162 Nassau "Universal Yankee Nation" get after him Our government does not recognize the Emperor but the republic of Mexico -why then should we trouble ourselves about a breach of the neutrality laws? If Mexico wants a few thousand of our volunteers to help hem, and don't stand on the "order of their going. 11 - Doylestown Democrat.

> FIRE .- Tuesday night our citizens were aroused about eleven o'clock, by the cry of fire. It was soon discovered to be at the It originated in Mr. Adam Mock's Livery Stable in the loft and when discovered the whole roof was bursting out with one flame. It consumed the Livery Stable, the stables and sheds adjoining it and Mr. Myers frame Minaculous Escape,-The following in- dwelling house, together with five horses belonging to the livery stable and one horse belonging to a stranger stopping at the Ashland house. There was also quite a number of sleighs and sets of harness, beof Mr. Jesse Bowman, of this place, while longing to the livery stable, consumed, and grazing in the yard adjoining the house, property belong to other persens. Some of the property was insured,- Constitutional

> Oil in Bucks Co.-Several rocks have genuine Peter cleum. The parties who own the land upon which the rocks were discovered, intend boring. Why can't we have ing, as usual as if nothing had happened oil in Carbon Co.? Let several experienced her. The pump stalk was broken near the "smellers" be sent out retrospecting, and top, and inclined to one side which we let a Company be organized at once, with a presume broke the fall. There was also capitol of \$200,000,000. If no oil can be time, otherwise, she would doubtless, never and stir up the Celestials-perhaps tea

On Thursday an election was held Virginia for members of the Legislature .-The Wasshington correspondent of the New York Tribune says that "the disonionists swept Virginia as far as known. In the Alexandria district, William Dulany, Fairfax Court House, who has a bitter hatred to the Union and became a cripple in the rebel service, has been elected to the Senate, and J. A. English, no less bitter, to the House. English took the oath of allegiance only the night before he announced himself

A BILL OF INDICTMENT for treason, similar to the one against Davis, has been brought by the Grand Jury in Washi ngton, against raid into the District of Columbia in July, 1864. The witness against Davis and Breckinridge will be Francis P. Blair, Jr., John B. Clagett, Gen. M. D. Hardin, Thos. notified the authorities that the Circuit

PETERSON.-Peterson for June is at hand, with its fashion plates, music, choice read ing matter, and receipts of all kinds. We Peterson has. In fact every ladies boudoir Within the past two weeks I have twice is incomplete without Peterson's Maga-

> At Town Hill, on the evening of the 2d nst., by Rev. Charles Cleaver. Mr. Nelson EVELAND, of Co A, 51d Regt. P. V., to Miss NETTIE BELL, of Fairmount.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY.

\$1 50 | BUTTER. WHEAT, 1 20 EGGS. 80 TALLOW. 62 | LARD, per lb. BUCKWHEAT, 1 00 POTATOES. FLOUR pr bbl 12 00 | DR'D APPLES2 50 CLOVERSEED 15 00 | HAMS,

Administratrix's Notice.

Estate of G. Lowry Kline, late of Orange dec'd. LETTELS of administration on the estate of G. Lowry Kline, late of Orange twp., Columbia county, deceased, have been I regret your declining my invitation and smoke pipes-what a heaven for delicate granted, by the Register of said county, to Eltrada Kline, residing in the township and county aforesaid. All persons having demands against the estate of the decedent are requested to present them for settle- erry. The interest is payable semi-annument, and those indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment.

ELTRUDA KLINE, Orange, May 31, 1865. Adm'trix.

ESTRAY. CAME on the premises of the subscriber

in Hemlock township, Columbia county on or about the 16th of May, 1865 MILCH COW AND CALF: the Cow supposd to be six or eight years old and calf one

year old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away, otherwise they will be advertised and sold as the law directs. REUBEN BOMBOY.

BLOOMSBURG PROVISION STORE!

THIS ESTABLISHMENT OFFERS TO THE PUBLIC AT

YOU CAN FIND SUGAR, TEA. COFFEE, SPICE, &c. DRIED FRUIT OF

ALL KINDS. FLOUR. PORK, HAMS DRIED BEEF, BUTTER, CHEESE, CRACKERS, FISH, SALT, BROOMS, WOODEN WARE, AND ALL THAT. Time and space will

ot admit of an enumeration of the endless variety of Goods which I offer for sale. It is my intention to supply the wants of the people, and to that end shall lend all my energies, giving to them at all times, the benefit of a decline in the market.

Having purchased largely and for Cash ince the great decline in Gold. I am enabled to sell at correspondingly low prices. CASH PAID FOR EGGS.

LAYTON RUNYAN. Bloomsburg, May 22, 1865.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Silas Jackson. late of Sugarloaf twp.,

Columbia county, dec'd.

ETTERS testamentary on the estate of Silas Jackson, late of Sugarloaf town-Columbia county, deceased, have lement, and those indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment. DAVID LEWIS, Executor. May 10, 1865 .- pd. \$3.

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Reuben Savige, late of Fishingereck township, deceased,

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Reuben Savage, late of Fishingereek township, Columbia county, have been granted by the Register of said county, to John Wenner, of the township and county aforesaid. All ersons having claims against the said esate of the decedent are requested to preor, and those owing the estate will come forward and make immediate payment. JOHN WENNER, Admr.

NEW MILLINERY SHOP

MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY most respectally announces to the citizens of Bloomsmerly occupied by Dr Ramsey, deceased, on Main St, below Market. She has a fine assortment of Millinery goods, which has ing been selected with care and taste. She is prepared to do all work placed in her hands n as neat and durable style as can be done elsewhere. Give her a call MISS LIZZIE BARKLEY.

Bloomsburg, April 26, 1865.

Matrimonial.

ADIES and Gentlemen: If you wish to marry you can do so addsessing me. price, valuable information, that will enade von to marry happily and speedily irrespective of age, wealth or beauty. This you wish to marry, I will cheerfully assist you. All letters strictly confidential. The desired information sent by return mail, and no reward asked. Please inclose postage or stamped envelope, addressed to aforesaid.

SARAH B. LAMBERT, Greenpoint, Kings Co. N. Y. May 17, 1865 .- 3m.

NEW MUSIC.-FUNERAL MARCH, to

"The Soldier's Dying Farewell," "Oh. send me one Flower from his Grave," "No Slave beneath that Starry Flag," etc., etc. This March is very solemn and impressive. Price 30 cents; with Vignette of the President, 50 cents Mailed free. Publisher, INITIATORY steps have been taken to pur- HOPACE WATERS, No. 481 Broadway,

CANDIDATE FOR TREASURER,

TOHN J. STILES, ESQ., of Benton twp through the earnest solicitation of his many Democratic friends, has been induced to offer himself as a candidate for the office of TREASURER of Columbia County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Convention, which will be held on the 28th of August next. Benton, May 22, 1865, \$3.

U.S. 7-30 LOAN.

THIRD SERIES. \$230,000,000.

Treasury, the undersigned, the General Subscription Agent for the sale of United States Securities, offers to the public the assertions, that third series of Treasury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. interest per annum, known as the

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Ten " " " \$500 ce et ce et \$1000 ti 81 \$5000 ... Notes of all denominations named with

be promptly furnished upon receipt of sub- ble remedy in cases of weak lungs, colds. The Notes of this Third Series are pre-

cisely similar in form and privileges to the Seven-Thirties already sold except that the Government reserves to itself the op. A disstinguished Lawyer in Westminster tion of paying interest in gold coin at 6 per cent., instead 7.3-10ths in currency. they subscribe.

The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven-thirties will commence Hall's Cross Roads, Md. promptly and continuously after that date. None genuine unless signed" BUTTS. matter of interest. The payment in gold, S. W. FOWLE & Co., Proprietors, Boston. if made, will be equivalent to the currency interest of he higher rate.

The return to specie payments, in the event of which only will the option to pay interest in Gold be availed of, would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per cent, in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three tenths per cent, in currency. This is

The Only Loan in Market

Now offered by the Government, and its

superior advantages make it the Great Popular Loan of the People.

Less than \$230,000 000 of the Loan anthorized by Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be subscribed for within sixty days, when the notes will undoubtedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the case on closing the

subscriptions to other Loans. In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded tacilities for taking the loan, the National Banks, State Banks, and Private Bankers throughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par .-Subscribers will select their own agents, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders. JAY COOKE.

Subscription Agent, Philadelphia Subscriptions will be received by the FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BLOOMS BURG AND THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BERWICK. May 24, 1865.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Columbia county, on Saturday the 3d Day of June, 1865, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon. Peter Ent, Administrator of Thomas W. Young, late of Jackson township, in said county, dec'd. will expose to sale by public vendue, on the premises, a certain

TRACT OF LAND, Situate in Jackson township, Columbia co. adjoining lands of Ezekiel Cole, John Fritz,

Joshua Savage, Wm. Parks, Wm. Brink, and other lands of said deceased, contain-

and one hundred and thirty-two perches

strict measure. Whereon is erected a SAW MILL. About twenty-five Acres of said tract are

cleared, and the balance is heavily wood-

ed with most excellent Pine, Oak and

timber land in the neighborhood. the fact that it is situate on the East branch evidences of COAL OIL, and where parties are already prospecting with every encouragement of finding an abundance of oil Late the estate of said deceased, situate

JESSE COLEMAN, Clerk. Bloomsburg, May 5, 1865.

CONDITIONS:-- Ten per cent. of onethe memory of Abraham Lincoln, the less the ten per cent., on the final confirm May 10, 1865.

> DAVID LOWENBERG. CLOTHING STORE, On Main street, two doors above the Amer

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WILDCHERRY One of the oldest and most reliable rem-

edies in the world for Conghs, Colds, Whonping Cough, Bronchitis, Dif. ficulty of Breathing, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat.

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CANNOT BE DISCREDITED.

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