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AN AUTHENTIC STATEMENT OF THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION.

We find in the last Chambersburg Re pository a lengthy letter from Col. A.K.Mo-Olure, detailing the particulars of a recent visit to Washington, and the substance of noble Union will again be restored, witha conversation held between him and out a star erased or a State deprived of a President Johnson. The Colonel is well single constitutional right which belongs

known to most of our readers as one of to it! the leading Republican politicians in the State, and is urged in many quarters as Colonel's revelations ! The President exthe next candidate of that party for Gov. pressly disavows any fealty to the party ernor-a position, we will add, he is a which elected him ! He has become "dis great deal better fitted for than any other loyal" to the R-publican organization, and person on the opposition side whose name resolved to be an Executive for the whole country, and not for a mere party. Liswe have heard mentioned. His promi nent position gives to the statements he ten. oh, ye stay at home patriots, who makes more than ordinary interest, and howled yourselves hoarse with the cry at the risk of occupying more room than | that the "Administration is the Govern perhaps in justice to our other depart- ment," to the Colonel's statement on this ments we ought to spare, we copy from point, and then betake yourselves to General Los's army, when it surrendered. them at considerable length. sackcloth and ashes for the balance of

Commencing with the allegation that your days: he was on of those "who fashioned An drew Johnson into a Vice President at that the President both by word and \$20,000 Four persons have been arrested Baltimore-baving publicly supported his nomination before the meeting of the De nomination before the meeting of the Re- to the flattering approval of his adminispublican National Convention, and voted | tration by the Democratic party I do not for him in that body," the Colonel boldly mean by this that he is in sympathy and announces that he has "since then had occasion to complain of his own work, and his never, after the inauguration, been free from grave apprehensions as to the wisdom of his choice." The reasons for these "complaints" and "grave apprehensions" are not given, but we are left to days through which he passed, and that infer that they rise from the fear that through a flood of obloquy; but, if it does, i infer that he will accept the situation. Mr. Johnson may not be true to the wishes of the party which elected him. He evidently means, above all other After a long period of waiting, during things, to compass the admission of the which he has ample time to watch and Southern members and the complete res study the throng in the ante-room, he is z at length rejoiced at hearing his name called for an audience, and in a few moments finds himself face to face with the Executive. His impressions of Mr. Johnson are given as follows :

"There are few men who could make a more favorable impression upon a stran-ger on first acquaintance than the President. He differs from Mr. Lincoln in most external characteristics, and in many contrasts favorably. He lacks Mr. Lin coln's jolly humor : improves upon his ungainly ways; is vastly more diplomatic, and wears a uniform and quiet dignity that would have been shockingly out of place in his lamented predecessor, but which well becomes the Chief Executive expected that in a short time the major. of a great nation. He is about five feet ten in height, rather stout and symmetrically built, has long hair, well silvered by the frosts of time, rather a cold grey (ye, that looks as if in its calmest glances there slumbers behind it quite enough to quicken it; a finely chiseled Baman face, usually and in expression, at times relieved by a genial smile, and in manner and dress serenely plain and unaffected."

The meeting is described as a "cordial" one, with "little formality"-the President speaking "in the softest tone and in well measured sentences." The usual greetings over, the conversation soon their object. turned on the grave political questions of "However reticent," the Col the day.

onel fears, make a sail breach between the President and Congress. He thinks "in the end," however, "it is not improbsble" the Southern members will be admitted, it being a part of the history of all at the opening of Congress, a single State such conflicts that numbers of "frail ones" lately in rebellion. are found who cannot hold out sgainst Executive influence. Heaven graut that the "frail ones" may be discovered at an Brglish hospitals in the Crimean can-

"It would be foolish to disguise the fact

early period in the session, and that the paign was fifty per cent. day will not long be delayed when our The Government has sold over \$200, 000,000 worth of railroad rolling stock to the Southern railroad companies, notes being taken for the whole amount, and some of the obligations running for two veam.

And now comes the saddest part of the The Government has discovered that some of their own detectives have been engaged for some time in shoving the new "loyalty." how many are the crimes committed in thy name! Secretary Harlan has ordered the discharge of all the female clerks-one bun-

dred in number-from the Interior Department. It is officially ascertained, from the rolls in possession of the Government, that

News of the Week.

contained 28.000 men, and Johnston's 37,000.-Tribune. The safe of Quartermaster Remington.

at Chattanooga, was robbed recently of on suspicion of the robbery. One result of the New Jarsey election

was that a Democrat in Washington, on Wednesday, was obliged to wheel a Republican from the Capitol to the White fellowship with them ; but I do mean that House. The United States steamer Suwance

he: is not wholly in sympathy against them; and he will, I feel warranted in saying, adhere to the political fortunes has returned to San Francisco from an of the Southern States without regard to unsuccessful search after the pirate She political consequences. This may or may nandoah. net sever him from the party that sus-tained and cherished him in the darkest Anthony Schoder was arrested ness

Washington, on Tuesday night, for steal ing \$30,000 in U. S. bonds from the Treawon him the highest honors of the nation surv Department.

A satchel containing \$40,000 was stolen from a wagon of the American Express Company, in Chicago, last week. In New York the Republicans will have

majority of about 18 in the Senate and toration to power of those States, and if 44 in the Assembly. Massachusetts and South Carolina oan During the war eight Major Generals | that phrpose. strike hands over the same administraand seventeen Brigadier Generals of the

tion, then will we have a faithful Presi Federal army were killed in battle; two dent and a harmonious country. If not-Major Generals and nine Brigadier Genleave the future to tell the story .-erals died of wounds received in action. Where in all this record soon to be made up the nation shall see that 'tresson is the | and seventeen generals of both ranks died worst of crimes and must be punished,' is | of disease. not to my mind apparent."

On Wednesday night, the 8th instant, a serious riot occurred at the Patterson depot, on the New Yotk & Erie railway, REDUCTION OF THE ARMY .-- Official orders between a party of rowdies on the one have been issued for a further reduction hand, and some railway hands and solof our army, by the disbandoning of fiftydiers on the other. Stones, clubs, knives four regiments, consisting of both white pistols and bayonets were employed and and black troops, in addition to those the rowdies worsted. Some twelve per

heretofore announced. Besides this, it is sons were injured during the meloe and carried from the ground. The Chief Engineer and Paymaster o the pirate Alabama have been pardoned

tered out of service, as department comby the President. manders have been instructed by the War B. C. Badger. Jr., Governor Holden's Department to ascertain what officers and commissioner, has delivered to the Presi enlisted men of that corps desire to leave | dent official copies of the Constitution of North Carolina and the amendment the army, and to immediately grant disthereto. along with copies of the conven-tion ordinances nullifying the act of seces-mitted until paid. charges to all such. It is alleged that as general thing the privates of this organsion and prohibiting slavery. ization desire to be mustered out, while

The Hermitage, well known as the home of General Jackson, which was purchased after his death by the State of forfeited. Tennessee, seems likely to pass into the guilty. hands of private parties. A bill was in-T B Keyser, Lyman C Boberts and H T Tennessee, seems likely to pass into the bands of private parties, a difficult of the sale of this other day, to authorize the sale of this guilty.

Parvious to the New Jersey election, estate, with the exception of two acres seneral Sherman wrote a letter to a mili- surrounding the old hero's tomb.

A New Orleans dispatch states that payment of costs by defendant. John U. Breckinridge, rebel ex.S.cretary missed; the presecutor, Isaac Boxynzweig of War, who was last heard from in Cana-It has been settled that Mr. McPherdered to pay costs. da, proposes to settle in Texas, if Presi-John Warren ; indicted for assault : n son, clerk of the House of Representadent Johnson will pardon him. His rebel tives, will not call in the roll of the States. true bill; prosecutor sentenced to pay companions who accompanied him from costs. Europe to Canada, have reached Texas. The court adjourned from Saturday to Breckinridge ascribes the tailure of the The mortality in the army hospitals day, the 14th inst. rebellion to the supersedure of Joo John during the war was only nine per cent. son by Gen. Hood before Atlanta.

Jonathan Worth, the opposition canfi date, has beaten President Johnson's provisional Governor, Hulden, some 5,000 or 10,000 votes in the canvass for the Chief Magistracy of North Carolina.

The Governor of South Carolina adaddressed a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury asking that that State may have the privilege of assuming the direct tax levied by Congress, and that the same may be paid in South Carolina bonds He A. counterfeit fifties. They are safely lodged leges that the State is much impover-in the Old Capitol prison. O'a, "loyalty," ished and cannot pay the tax immediately. ished and cannot pay the tax immediately. No action has been taken on the letter by the Secretary .

Wearing of the green. I met with Nappy Tander, and he took The Indiana are ranewing their hostili-Me by the hand, And he said, "how's poor ould Ireland, ties on the plains. Gen. Heath is said to have recently engaged a party of them. killing twenty-nine. She's the most distressful country that

The election of Hon. James Brooks, of They're hanging men and women there f New York, to Congress, is to be contested by his Republican competifor, William E Dodge. With such a majority as the Re-publicans have in the House and the his Then, since the color we must wear is

tory of the last four years before us, we would not give much for Mr. Brooks' chances of retaining his seat, however good his claims may be.

Within the last six weeks the East Tennessee and Georgia and the East Tennessee and Virginia railroads with their connecting lines to City Point, Washington, Baltimore New York, &c., have been reopened and trains are running regularly, both passenger and freight.

Then I will change the color It is ascertained from an official source I wear in my caubeen ; But till that day, please God, I'll stick To wearing of the green ! that the army of the United States has not been reduced so low as seems to have been supposed. Its full and available strength exceeds 180,000 men, of which one-half is on each side of the Mississippi But if at last the color should

river. Her sons with shame and serrow from James Dancan and Capt. Richard B Winder, now confined in the Old Capital I've heard whispered of a country prison, charged with cruel treatment towards Union prisoners at Andersonville, Where rich and poor stand equal in will soon be brought to trial, and it is un-

derstood a court is being organized for Ob ! Brin, must we leave you, driven By the tyrant's hand ! Must we ask a mother's welcome from Extensive frauds on the revenue have been discovered in the South and South-A strange but happier land, Where the cruel cross of England's Thraidom never shall be seen, West, principally in connection with fire

arms and whiskey. The subject is being closely investigat d, and several parties and where, thank God, we'll live and d Still wearing of the green ! have been arrested. The President informed a Confederate

General yester lay, says a Washington special, that it is not his present intention to pardon any more civil or military leaders of the reballion.

Coust PROCEEDINGS .- The following is a complete list of the cases disposed of at the

criminal court held last week : Commonwealth vs Wm Schlabach. Indict ment for arson, burning Walnut Creek Hotel. Cose continued. Bail required in the sum of \$600

Ira H Lewis, for obtaining goods under false pretenses. Continued. Buil \$600. Charles Bruce, indictment for assault and hattery ; defendant sentenced to pay a fine of

Amos Throne; indictment for larceny; found guilty. Henry Bulkey; indictment for larceny; bail

Geo W Friar : indictment for larceny ; not

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1	payment of costs by defendant. Jacob Straus; surety of the peace ; dis-	BRNER & BURGESS,	YOUNG MEN'S CHE'N ASSOCIATION
	missed; the presecutor, Isaac Bosynzweig, or-	B	THOMAS , ERIE, PENSA
	darad to pay costs.	MANUPACTURES OF	BEGULAB LECTURE COUPSE AT PAR
	John Warren ; indicted for assault ; not a true bill; prosecutor sentenced to pay the		BAB HALL AT FIL
	costs.	TANK AND DAMON CANADA, J	
	The court adjourned from Saturday to Tues-	PLAIN AND FANCY CANDY '.	The first five Lesteres will be a series by Lie
	day, the 14th inst.		The first first Lastares will be a stran by test guished Hist vice! Lecturer, Ray John 104, 104 of Conn. on the general subject of a performant men." The stire course will contact of performant in contact of the start of the s
		OF ALL RINDS.	of Conn. on the general subject of a Performance men." The estime course will conner (f. f. areas teen lectures, as follows:
	Wearing the Green.		Boman Ma ron-Friendship"
	The following is the celebrated song which created such intense excitement throughout		2 Nov. 30th. do do do - Love to a state of the Mediaval Woman-Love to a
L	Great Britain, and for the incorporation of	We make none but pure Confectionery, using the best	8. Pec 6th. 60 do do
ł	which in his piece. Mr. Boucicault's play of	material and coloring matter. Our stock	
I	"Arrah as Pogue," had to be withdraws from the London stage :	of Sugar Goods is large, subracing	*Hadame de Maintenon, the Woman o' Soing the S. Der. Sth. dy for d
l	I I		"Wadams de Steel the Literary Woman" the
ļ	Oh! Paddy dear, and did you hear	a'l the calcable varietie".	
I	The news that's going around,		8. 1 ; subject-"Habits of American Life"
I	The Shamrock is forbid by law to Grow on Irish ground.		8. Des 27th, John B. Guagh, Worce.ter, Mar.
ł	No more St. Patrick's day we'll keep,		9. Jan. 6 h. K L. Youmans, M D., New York; "The Dynamics of Life." (illustrate)
I	The color can't be seen,		10. Jan 11th, Ralph Walds Smerron, Coane.
l	For there's a bloody law against the		11. Jen. 18th Dio Lewis M. P. Botton, Man.
I	Wearing of the green. I met with Nappy Tander, and he took	HOLIDAY GOODS !	12 Jan, 25th, Nev Henry Gily, Oniner H
ł	Me by the hand, -		10 Yes 20th D D Sector Ct
۱	And he said. "how's poor ould Ireland,	-	and her Christs." 16. Feb. Sth. Mist Anna E. Dickenson, Phila 
ł	And how does she stand ?" She's the most distressful country that	100 different styles of	
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ļ	They're hanging men and women there for	SUGAR TOYS!	ing a lecturer for that date if none be man
I	"Wearing of the green."		desvor to airsings for an additional lecture at the
ļ	II.		Tickets for the course, with REVENTED Pro-
ł	Then, since the color we must wear is	SALRABLE GOODS, TOYS, NOTIONS, &C., &C.,	following rates : One Ticket
I	England's cruel red, Sure Ireland's sons will ne'er forget the	· · ·	following rates : One Ticket
	Blood that they have hed.	For the Holiday Season.	Tiekets for single lectures, 40 cepts,
ļ	You may take the Shamrock from your hat	For the monday betwood	No advany, is will be seen, bas bern made its cool the Course tickets over there of luting
ļ	And east it on the sod; It will take root and fourish there,		cours .
	Though under foot it's trod.	BVERT VARIETT OF	A. H. Catere
I	When the law can keep the blades of grass	ar and rames t Ur	C. R. GEWEDE
	From growing as they grow, And when the leaves in summer		AZRO GOST
	Their verdure dare not show,	SUGAR GOODS, CANDIES, &C.,	H. S. SELWIE
	Then I will change the color .	· · ·	Tall will be found at the book store of Straf
	I wear in my caubeen; But till that day plaase flad Fill stick	Mate Bernula Arthu	Creary & Co., where a casts may be purchased
	But till that day, please God, I'll stick To wearing of the green !	Mode Expressly for the	reterved
	IUI.		G. W. ELLSEY
	But if at last the color should	HOLIDAY TRADE.	LICENSED AUCTIONEIR
ļ	Be torn from Ireland's heart,		AND GENERAL BUSINESS AGE
	Her sons with shame and serrow from	· ·	Obtains Houses and Stores for those were
1	The dear old soil will part. I've heard whispered of a country	Our Stock in this line is Extensive, and selected especi	Stores. Rotels and Dweilings, with or viller ferniture, for those giving up housekeepig un
	That lies beyond the sea,	ally for the	all kinds of
	Where rich and poor stand equal in		STOCK IN TRADE, MERCHANDISE, ROUN
	The light of freedom's day. Oh! Erin, must we leave you, driven	COUNTRY TRADE.	FURNITURE, CARPETA, STOVES, PICTUREA, MIRRORS, MUSIC, IN AND OT
ļ	By the tyrant's hand !	· ·	IFFECTS. LC, &C.
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onel says, Mr. Johnson 'my be on other subjects, he seems to have no reserve as to the policy he conceives to be the true one to bring back the insurgent' States. He discussed the position of those States with great interest and occasional warmth, and with a frankness that left no doubt as to his purpose. He holds that they were never out of the Union; that secession however accomplished as a fact cannot be accomplished in law; that the supreme authority of the government in those States was not overthrown by rebellion. but simply in abeyance, and of course it logically follows his premises that, since rebellion has ceased, the States resume their proper place in the Union, and restoration is accomplished." To this position the Colonel, we are sorry to learn, took exception, and the argument continued "for more than an hour," both gentlemen presenting their views with earnestness. On the much mooted question of the proper publishment due the secession leaders, the President said "with much animation, that the measure of, and the time for, atonement were yet for the future to determine." "I shall not soon forget," adds the Colonel, "the emphasis with which he declared that the South must come back and be a part of us, and 'it must come,' he added, (with all its manhood-I don't want it to come eviscorated of its manhood.'"

The Colonel having objected to his what is not generally known, that his parwhom were Union men, who must have yet have one black convict in nine. pardons to enable them to sell or mort gage their lands, or to get credit in their had not yet reached the consideration of such cases as Lee, Stephens, Longstreet, Basuregard, and others of that class. He spoke freely of the trial of Davis, and taken any steps in the matter. If he is to be tried in Richmond, the trial must necessarily be postponed until the civil authority is fully restored, and then it will be a question for consideration under the condition of affairs which may at that time exist." The inference which Col. McClure draws from this part of the conversation, is briefly and somewhat tartly summed up in the remark :

"If I were going to guess on the subject be tried, and if he is ever hanged, he must do it himself."

Confiscation of Southern property, he says "the President is clearly adverse to, and that question is practically settled. Whatever may be the views of Congress. confiscation is not possible with an Executive determinedly hostile to it, and with the pardoning power in his hands." He about sunset. It is said the "happy coubelieves "the President will wield all his ple" own or are about to open a millinery power to effect the admission of the rep. store in New York, and took this plan to resentatives of the rebellious States into Congress during the next session. There will be a strong pressure to force the ad. mission of the Southern members by plac. ing their names on the roll when the House meets." This Mr. McPherson, clerk of that body, it is asserted, will not declines to allow his name to be used in do, and the question of their admission that connection. Mr. Stephens has also will then agitate the House, and, the Col- | candidate for Congress.

General Sherman wrote a letter to a military friend there, in his characteristic vein, traducing and insulting the Democratic party. The General-has probably forgotten that these same Denocrats, whom he is so ready now to malign, were the only friends he had when the War Departnent and the radical leaders undertook to destroy him. Party prejudice and the lesire for popular applause make men have short memories.

ity of the Veteran Reserves will be mus-

the officers, finding themselves in com-

fortable positions, wish to be .etained, and

are making strong efforts to accomplish

General Robert E Loe, of the late Confederacy," it is stated, has arranged with C R Richardson, of New York, for the publication of his history of the rebel lion. The book is now in preparation, and will not be completed for several months to come. In the articles of agreement it is stipulated that no alterations shall be made by the publisher after the manuscript comes into his hands. Lee is positive on this point, and will brook no change to suit the Northern palate.

Says the Tribute, dryly : The 3d regiment, "Veteran Reserve Corps," arrived here yesterday from Brattleborough, Vt., under orders to be mustered out. Its whole force consisted of-what? One Colonel, one Lieutenant Colonel, one Maior, one adjutant, one Quartermaster, and one private! Isn't it about time that the rest of these skeletons were done for ?

In Pennsylvania the blacks are but onefiftieth of our population, yet one third of numerous pardons, Mr. Johnson made our convicts are blacks. In the State we answer "that he had not yet gone as far have an average of one white convict in in his amuesty, either general or special, every 5,243 whites, and one black convict as Mr. Lincoln proposed. He explained in every 500 blacks. In Massachusetts, that land of plenty and goodness, they dons are mainly of business men, many of number only one black in 128 persons,

A HEALTHY PLACE - MODIOS COUNTY must be the Paradise of Domocrats. The business operations; and added that he following are a few samples of the way her people voted at the late election : Coolbaugh township, 59 for Davis, 6 for Hartranft; Eldred township, 137 for Davis, none for Hartranft; Middle Smithfield tp., said that as yet the Government had not 213 for Davis, 10 for Hartrauft. Democrats ought to grow fat in Monroe county.

> THE execution of Wirz, (pronounced Weertz) the so called "Andersonville fiend," took place at Washington, on Friday, in the presence of only a few witnesses. The prisoner died "pluck," and protested his innocence of the charges against him, to the last moment.

## The balloon wedding, about which so

much has been said in the New York pa I would say that Davis is more likely to pars, during the last few weeks, took be paroled during the next year than to place in that city on Tuesday, the 7th inst. There was a large assemblage of spectators collected in the lower part of disposal of six or eight thousand armed the park and all the contiguous region to | men on the fronsier. see the bridal party go up. Only two persons accompanied the bride and bride groom. The car ascended from the Sixth Avenue and Fifty ninth street entrance to the Park, and, after a very pleasant excursion through the upper sir, landed at Mount Vernon, Westchester county, was a very silly piece of business.

Alexander H. Stephens, rebel ex-Vice President, baying been solicited to be come a candidate for Governor of Georgia. has written a letter in which he positively refused, though strongly urged, to be a Captain and four of the orew died of that

The Freedmen's Bureau bas 33 070 freedmen, whom it feeds and for whom it finds employment, in the District of Go lumbia, Maryland, and Loudon and Fairfax counties, Virginia. Of these 2445 were under medical treatment during the month of October. General Briscoe, of Pennsylvania, who

was sentenced to five year's imprisonment for embezzling public money, was released last week. by the Scoretary of War, it is alleged, in consequence of long and good service in the field. A number of prominent Pernevivania Republicans urged his release. He remains, however,

incapacitated from holding any office under the United States. Ellen B'ackburne, whose recent at empt at self-murder, by throwing herself from a fourth story window, in Chicago, was noticed in our columns, last week,

was, on Wednesday, married to her seducer at one of the jails in that city. The Secretary of State telegraphs to Gov. Perry, of South Cirolina, that he is to continue to exercise the duties of Pro-

visional Governor until relieved by special order from the President. The Secretary also expresses the regret of the President that neither the convention nor the Log. islature of that State have declared the rebel debt to be illegal, and that the State seems to decline to ratify the constitutional amendment abolishing lavery.

A delegation from the North Carolina Convention have had an interview with the President and favored him with the reasons why, in their judgment, that State should be now considered as fully "reconstructed." The President replied

that there was one thing yet left undone -the ratification of the Constitutional Amendment. He further informed them that he should continue Gov. Holden in power as Provisional Governor until re lieved by special order. By an arrival from Hayti we learn that

difficulty had occurred at Cape Haytien, of court between the Rebels in that country, and the British Consul., The former demanded the surrender of some Haytiens whom the Consul next term of court in the sum of \$400. had taken under his protection, and when the surrender was refused, broke in the took the Haytiens and shot them. over in the sum of \$400. The British ship Bull Dog, lying in the port. when satisfaction was refused, opened fire apon Fort Seckelet, which was returned by discharged. the fort The ship getting on a reef was abandoned by the commander and blown up. The affairs of the country are unsettled. Emerson Etheridge has been acquitted of each. the charges preferred against him before the is now at his home in Dresden, Tennessee.

An officer in the old army, who went South and joined the rebellion at the outbreak, called upon the President and asked for pardon. The President in formed him that he had not yet pardoned an officer who had gone over to the South and taken up arms against the do in the future, but for the present he held their cases under advisement.

Two men who have made revelations o an alleged Fenian plot to gob the Canada qualified elector banks, have been committed to jail in Toron'o. The Executive Council of the pay the costs. Province have considered plans for the

Within a souple of days the President has been in receipt of quite lengthy tele grams from distinguished radicals, who will figure in the next Congress, beseech ing him to change his reconstruction policy before the meeting of that body, declaring at the same time that it has proved a decided failure. One of these telegrams is from a very prominent source, and is indicative of the radical

telegrams is from a very prominent source, and is indicative of the radical programme at the coming session. The President, it is udnerstood, has replied to none of these dispatches. The cholers is raging in Syria. That country has also lost largely of cattle by the plague, and its greet crops have been devoured by locuuss. On September 8th, the cholers is for Boston, and the Gaptain and four of the orew died of that discase. W H Jonem and John Mosher ; ladicated for maintaining a anisance; nol. pros, extered on

Andrew Broetzel; malicious mischief; bail \$200 A W Hammer, S Wield and Samuel Kahn ; attempted arson; leave granted to District. Attorney to issue a nolle pros. on payment of costs by defendant. Margaret Welsh; larceny; bailed in the sum of \$3(0 P Schaaf; fornication and bastardy; bail \$300 Melchoir Beiger ; assault and battery; bail n \$800. Melshoir Reiger and Teress Beiger ; assault and battery: bail in \$200. F Blaidsdell and M W Steele; selling liquor; sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of Jacob Fry; indictment for barn burning; Bail \$1 000.

John Powers : horse stealing : sentenced to nay a fice of \$50 and costs of prosecution. and undergo confinement in Western Penitentiary for a period of five years. James Mondy: assault with intent to com-

mit rape; guilty. Joseph Shadduck ; indictment for horse stealing; bailed in \$500 to appear at the Feb-

ruary term of court. Edmund Hull; horse stealing; bound over in sum of \$500. Andrew J. Cowan; indicted for adultery, fornication and bastardy; bound over in the sum of \$500 to appear at the next term of court Frank Ward; assault and battery; not a true bill. Hochschoot ; horse stealing ; not a true

John Goebel; maintaining a nuisance; de endant entered his own recognizance for \$100

Charles Zeigler; fornication and bastardy; bound over to appear at the next term of court in the sum of \$500. Charles E. MoBride; horse stealing; sen-

enced to pay a fine of \$50 and costs, and to three years confinement in the Western Penitentiary. Henry Wood ; indicted for larceny; not a true bill.

Joseph Crew; indicted for rape; bound over in the sum of \$600 to appear at the next term Francis Reymond. assault and battery with intent to kill; bound over to appear at the ADMISSION.

Francis and Jackson Baymond; assault and battery with intent to kill ; true bill ; bound

Wm Babbitt and Mary Patterson ; indicted for keeping a bawdy house ; not a true bill ; Thomas Wilson, Jr., Wm Leland and N J

Thomas ; assaultions bettery with intent to kill; true bill ; bound over in the sum of \$800

James Wright and Norman Baldwin ; inmilitary commission, at Columbus, Ky., and dicted for selling unwholesome ment; not a true bill ; defendants to pay cost of prosecution.

Albert Forbes, James H Silverthorn and DeWitt Tubbs ; indicted for riot ; not guilty, and the sentence of the court is that D Dixon, the prosedutor, pay one-half the costs, and Albert Forbes pay the other half.

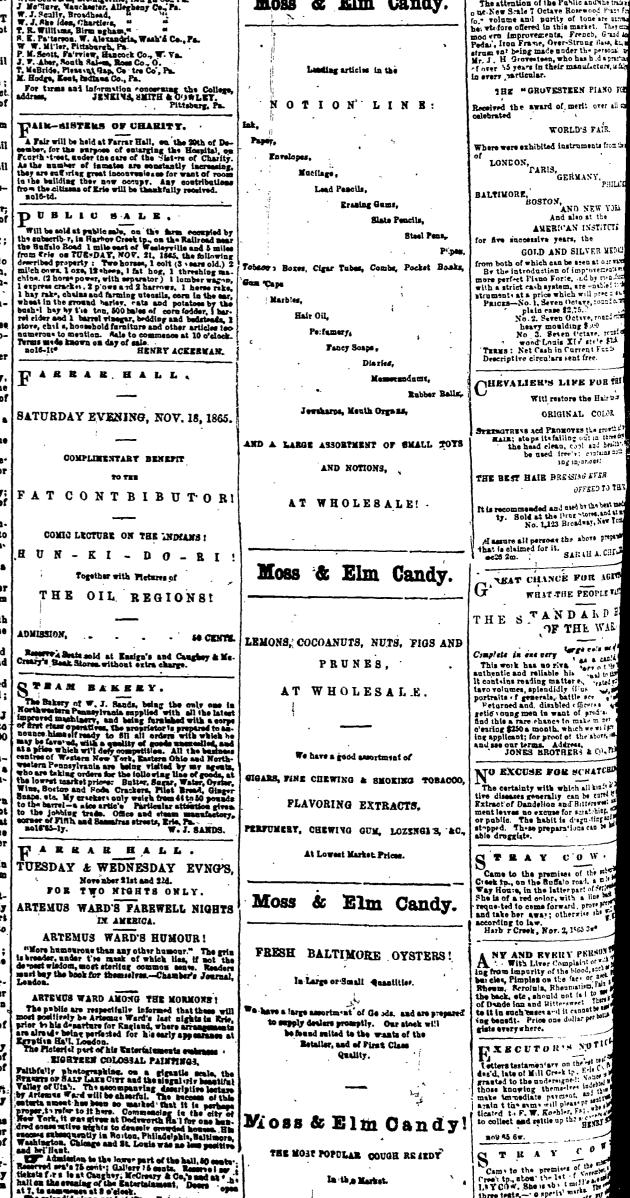
Patrick Burne ; seduction ; bound over in North. He did not know what he might the sum of \$500 to appear at the next term of court.

F II Chapin and Joseph M Jenkins; indict ed for refusing to receive the vote of a legally qualified elector; not a true bill, and the court sentence Jasper W Davis, the prosecutor, to Audrew J Cowan; indicied for adultery

true bill; bound over in the sum of \$300, to appear at the February term of court. John Kessell; indicted for keeping's diserderly house; true bill ; defendant beund over to appear at the February term of court, in

the sum of \$800. John Kessell; selling liquor to persons o intemperate habits; not a true bill.

Jacob Laubahier; keeping a disorderly house; true bill; bound over in the sum o \$300 to appear at the February term of court.



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