The Potter Journal. COUDERSPORT, PA., Thursday Morning, Eeb. 14, 1861.

T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. Hon. Ira Harris, of Albany, has been elected U.S. Senator from New-York to take the place of Hon. Wm. H. Seward.

the Seceding States. Let the people some of the members of Congress thus than the fathers. mark this.

Secession by a large majority, with a prog vision to submit it to a popular vote .--We suspect secession will receive a damper then and there, the 23d inst.; but if the people sustain the ordinance it is to go into effect on the 2deof March. Tenesee has declared for the Union by

an overwhelming majority. In Maryland, the secessionists are com pletely whipped out, and the furore is dying out every where-éven in South Carolina.

being held with closed doors, its proceed. come. These Personal Liberty Bills The Peace Convention at Weshington were passed to prevent kidnapping, and ings are very little known; but it is known that a Committee of one from each State represented has been appointshould be returned to slavery." that will give full satisfaction to either section, without humiliation that will destroy its practical effect. The South has backbone enough to prevent any huthe North submit cheerfully to it ? It should not, but it will.

Senate a bill to incorporate the "Potter uone. County Forest Improvement Company," and the bill has been reported from the who the parties are or what they are go ing to do.

presented for consideration in Committee said : of the Whole there was a pretty sharp "And I would give them (the call of the Whole there was a pretty sharp holders,) any legislation for the reclaim debate between Messrs. Benson and ing of their fugitives, which should not; Blood. The bill was immaterially amend in its stringency, be more likely to carry ed, and reported to the Senate when on a free man into slavery than our ordinary

any area of 60,000 square miles, shall apply is unnistakable to the dullest observer. for eduission as a State, it shall be admitted, with of without slavery, as its constitution with a normarful influence of Constitution may determine. We confess to considerable surprise and out of it, to assert that all parties like majority do not feel inclided to face that Mr. Hale should assent to these should be ignored and especially that the State Administration, propositions as a whole, or to any of them the Republican party should be aban.

in fict, except the 2nd and the 6th. Ev. doned and its principles sacrificed ; ery one of the others is a gross insult to that the Union is in danger and the thousand and seventy five applicants for Excess of receipts over expendithe people of the free States, and not a first duty of every Patriot is to save the the twenty appointments which Gov. single reason can be given for assenting Union. We'don't believe a Representato them that does not imply a willingness tive in Congress will do much by way of

The "Democratic" State Com- to strengthen and perpetuace American saving the Union, who begins by abanmittee met at Harrisburg, on Tuesday Slavery, and give a new lease of power doning his principles. We believe that sweek, and called a State Convention, to to the hateful slavery oligarchy that has Liberty is worth more than the Union be held at Harrisburg on the 21st of Feb- ruled us with a rad of iron for so many -and whenever a member begins to ruary. Resolutions were adopted declar- vents. This oligarchy was thought by abandon Liberty, and make concessions ing that the Confederation is dissolved, the nebple to be no longer endurable. and to slavery, he has put it out of his power and, that it must be reconstructed on so they undertook to put an end to it by to help his country very much. Liberty To bond payable to Wm. Bell in 1844 1,000.00 ATEST. "Democratic" principles ! The call for electing a President who would represent first, and Union afterwards was the docthe Convention denounces the Republi freedom instead of slavery, and by elect- trine of the Fathers. | First pure, then To cans, but expresses no condemnation of ing a Congress of like principles. But penceable; is the doctrine of a Greater

elected seem inclined to pass under the If. Mr. Hale desires an illustration of To the session by a large majority, with a proj work of pacifying the border slave hold- Union ; let him look at the last days of ers by acting as their mouth piece in the Whig party. It was full of comprourging the people of the free States to mises for the sake of the Union and ex. By outstanding taxes on unseated abandin their principles, and repeal all coordingly anxious to save these good fel- By outstanding taxes due from their Personal Liberty Bills.' We should lows in the Border States who must have of collectors for 1860 like to know what Congress has to do something to stand on. We never heard of Due from E. Johnson col. of Pike with State legislation. We think it had any good the country received from these Due from D.P. Roberts col. of better attend to its own business and let sacrifices. But the Whig party compro- Due from S. T. Moore col. of What the several State Legislatures attend to mised itself to death. / J. S. M. theirs. If any of them do repeal their Personal Liberty Bills, they will be de. Softening of the Spinal Column in the Legislature. spised by all true men, for all time to

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 6, 1861. When I came, at your request, to this

we still think it is of far more importance Keystone Capital, I was instructed to Due from N. V. Jackson col of that we put an entire stop to kidnapping deal principally in fac's. I have, accord- Wharton for 1854 that that we give a particle of aid in the ing to the best of my information and Due from Samuel Sherman col of ed to report upon a plan of adjustment than that we give a particle of aid in the the ability, followed out your instructions, Due from Nathan Faller col. of No doubt some humiliating plan will be humane maxim of the common law to of offense to these, who, from some reasonable for J.M. Kilborn col. of Pike adopted by a bare majority, and lacking humane maxim of the company in son, seem ashamed of the company in that ninety-nine persons held as slaves which they have been drilling for the Due from John Lyman jr. col of any force, even among thinking south should escape, than that one free man last week or two. Herein your corres-erners. No compromise can be adopted digital he returned to slavery " conviction of sin is the precursor of re-And we hold further, that it is the solpentance, in most cases. It is hoped that emn duty of every free State, to see that this may prove to be the case in the pres none of its citizens, no matter how poor ent instance. The Daily Telegraph, of Due on recognisance against A. or despised, shall be deprived of Lis lib. this city, pronounces the statements of miliation of its interests; therefore, the erry, and this duty caunot be performed your correspondent "false in every re-humiliation is all for the North. Will erry and this duty caunot be performed is peet," in stating that many of the mem-Juhrson in the absence of stringent Personal Lib- bers cleeted by Republicans had so voted erty Bills. Instead, therefore of coward- and acted with radical Democrats as to ly repealing those that we have, we ought leave " no reliable Republican majority?" Mr. Benson has reported to the instantly to pass them where there are on national questions. It further says : "No vote whatever has been given by

these gentleman which can ever be con-To the 2nd proposition, not knowing strued by the most ultra Republicans into what amondments it is proposed to make an abandonment of any principles advo- Probable amout of three seated and Committee favorably. We do not know to the Fugitive Slave bill, we can say but catod by the Republican party during the little. Mr. Lincoln, in his Ottowa speech last canvass."

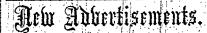
on the 21st of August, 1858, laid down Your correspondent asks the attention He has also reported a supplement to the principle which ought to govern the of all the Republican readers of the Tri-

ment was offe.ed by Mr. Hofius : "Said Commissioners are hereby in-

structed not to accede to any demands which may be made by the Commissioners of the Southern States to estublish

holders are not half so firm as the people For prothonotary's fees of Pennsylvania who elected them. I For taking prisouers to penitenthink the steeling of the money at New For agricultural society. with a powerful influence in Congress, think the stering of the month of the powerful influence in Congress, Orleans has visibly stiffened a few, but For repairs and improvements of ond out of it to assert that all parties the majority do not feel included to face public property

> THE greed for office is positively alarming. It is stated that there were one Curtin recently made.



STATEMENP

first day of January, 1861. DR:

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Ronisville Due on note against I. Whipple Due on note against M. Jackson Due on note against Harry Ellis

and F. W. Knox Due on note against N. Howland Due from Cameron County Due for village lots Due from seated takes returned as unseated

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unseated for the current year Excess of liabilities over assetts

L. B. COLE, Clerk.

Commissioners Office, Jan. 17, 1961.

office.

ATTEST.

For justices returns For interest on bond to Wm. .V.

Keating For treasurer percentage on \$12-670 26

tures We the Commissioners of Potter county do county for the year ending on the 31st day of Dec. A. D., 1860, as apprears from the orig-Of the Funds of Potter County on the mail entrees and documents in our office. Witness our hands at the Commissioners Office, the 2sth day of Jinnary, A. D. 1861. JEROME CHENSBRO,) EDWIN THATCHER. Com'rs

MARTIN D. BRIGGS,) L. B. COLE, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of sundry write of Venditioni the East by the highway leading from Ellip Exponse, Fiert Facine and Levari Facines burg to Coudersport, and on the South by ter County; Pennsylvania, and to me directed, I shall explore to public sule or outery, at the Court is creeted one fran House in Coudersport, on MONDAY, the 18th fruit trees thereon day of Fpb. 1860, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the fol-Scied, taken in owing described real estate, to wit :

\$18,278,15 All that certain piece or parcel of land sittnate in Sharon township, Potter Co., Pa., desribed as follows: Bounded on the North 4,155 87 by lands of Peter B. Dedrick, on the East by I. N Butts South by the D'Orbigna lot, and West 1,741 67 A partial south by the D Ordigin 10, and west by E. White, Jr., being a part of warrant No. 4331: containing 704 acres, be the same more of less, about 30 acres improved, with one fridme house and barn thereon -ALSO-All by lands of F. W. Hughes & Co., an the by laids of F. W. Hughes & Co., a the Rounds and Nathan Bailey, and on the North by laids of F. W. Hughes & Co.: containing about fights a containing about the same set of land of which the acres 57 711 2 65 that piece or parcel of land situate in Hebron township. Potter Co., Pa., known as the Hig- are improved, and on which are cretted one ley lot, being part of warrants Nos. 1294 and frame house, one saw mill, and one log barn, 1841 and lot.No. 86 of the allotment of lands and with some fruit trees thereon. 34 62 78 22 of the Fox Estate; containing about 228 acres, be the same more or less with the usual al-73 07 lowance for roads. &c., with about 30 acres improvement, and one frame house, two frame 108 66 5 41 township, county and State last mentioned, 90 11 59 47 5 75 83 and 89, on the South by lot No. 39 occu- two frame barns, one saw mill and some fra pied by Norman Dwight, lot No. 86 belonging stees thereon. 49 18

to the estate of Daniel Higley, and by lots Nos. 59 and 106, and on the West by lots Nos. 29-29 50, 57, 136 and 49, the said tract being known 75 00 as lots Nos. 48 49, 51 and 121 of the allctment of lands of Samuel M. Fox, deceased, in ed as follows, to wit : on the North by Jame 64 04 Hebron township, Potter Co., Pa., and parts Glaspy and Columbus Rees, East by insent of warrants Nos. 1289, 1291, 1294 and 1841 Innds. South by McCrady Earl, and Afest 37 35 on which are erected two log houses and two Jos. Hall and Columbus Rees, containing 218 15 studies.—ALSO—One other piece or parcel of ty-eight acres, of which about twenly acr Inud in Hebron township, bounded on the are improved, with one frame house, two k North by lots Nos. 49, 48 and 51 of the nllot barns, and some fruit trees thereon. ment of lands of the estate of S. M. Fox, de 19 18 censed, in Hebron township, on the East by lots Xos 43 and 51, on the South by lots Nos. 7 09 86 und 87, and on the West by lot No. 106; containing 82 and 7-10 acres, with the usual 95 93 12 50 allowance of 6 per cent. for roads &c.; being 533 52 lot No 50 of the aforesaid allutment, and paris 104 00 of warrants Nos. 1294 and 1841, Potter Co., Pa

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the phoperty of John Holley and George J Adams.

8.506 00 ALSO-Certain real estate situate in Ulysses 1,990 28 Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the North by lot No. 170 of the lands of S. Ross and lands of \$18,278 15 H. H. Dent, on the East, South and West b lands of II. H. Dent, being lot No. 124 of th allotment of lands of Sobieski Ross in th We the Commissioners of Potter County do He has also reported a supplement to the principle which degut to got a proved, on which are one log house, one log barn and some fruit trees. Seized, taken in execution. and to be sold Com'rs. as the property of Norman H. Rogers. ALSO-Lot No. 58 in Allegany township,

Pofter Co., Pa.: Beginning at a maple at the south-west corner of this lot, thence North one half degree East one hundred and fifty-five

ALSO -- Certain real estate situate in Gen-43 31 esce township, Potter Co., Pa., described as 121 18 follows, 36 wit: bounded on the North by 168 20 lands of G. W. Pearce, East by lands of John Billings, South by lands of Mary Dawley and 32 76 West by lands of the Bingham Estate, con-

8 61 taining seventy acres, about forty acres of which are improved, on which are erected 600 of one frame dwelling house, one frame barn,

one store house and out buildings, and an apple and plum orchard thereon. 633 51 Seized, taken in execution, and to be seld

2,472 10 as the property of S. S. Roberts. ALSU-A certain piece or parcel of land \$12,720 26 situate in Allegany township, Potter Co., Pa. bon ded on the North by unseated lands, on the East by the lands of C. Sinnley. on the We the commissioners whibits a true state-the East by the intersection of the Westhy ment of the Receipts and Expenditures of said lands, if Oliver Junes, containing fifty acres with the usual allowance of six per cent. for roads &c., and of which about one acre is cleared and improved, and about nine acres are chopped, and on which is crected one frame lio

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of L. D. Rosier.

SLSO-A certain piece or parcel of land situate in Ellisburg, Genesce township. Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the North and West by lands of J. C. Cavanaugh and Jas. Locke, on

issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pot- lands of Samuel Rouse ; containing one-fourth of an acre, he the same more or less, on which is crected one frame house, and with some

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold

s the property of Thomas Keeler. ALSO- Certain real estate situate in the waship of Wharton, Potter Co., Pa., 'o wit: All that piece and parcel of land in possession of the defendant, bounded on the West by F. W. Haghes & Co. and Laban Randall, on the South by lands of F. W. Hughes & Co., on the about eighty acres of land, of which ten acres

Seized, taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of James L. Barclay, ALSO-Certain real estate situate in Pike

township, Potter Co., Pa., bounded on the North barns and some fruit trees thereon - ALSO- by lot No. 14, on the East by lots Nos 14, 22 Another tract or parcel of land situate in the and 35, on the South by lot No. 22 and unseated lands of the Bingham Estate, and en containing four hundred and sixty-five acres the West by unscated lands and by lots Nos. or thereabouts, bounded as follows: On the 13 and 36, being lots Nos. 11 and 12 of the North by lot No. 46 of unscated land of the sub-division of the lands of the Bingham Es-For Estate and by west and east parts of lot late in said township; containing one han-No. 37] on the East by west part of lot No 37] dred and fifty-five acres, of which about fifty occupied by Daniel Thatcher, and by lots Nos. are man proved, with three frame houses,

Seized taken in execution, and to be

as the property of E. cohnston. ALSO-Certain real estate situate in th township of Sylvania, Potter Co., Pa., boun

Seized, taken in execution, and to be s as the property of Thomas M. Rees. WM. F. BURT, Sheriff.

Coudersport, Jan. 20, 1861.



motion of Mr. Blood, it was laid over criminal laws are to one." until yesterday (Wednesday). We see Adop' that principle and it will secure no notice of other measures pertuining to this county.

The compromise-makers are still labor. Ingicive in the county where he is found, Abbott. Anderson, Armstrong, Ashinglassidiously to bring about a reversion for a jury trial in any Slave State would com, Austin, Ball, Bissell, Bixler, Blair, of the popular expression of November, be a miscrable mockery. If the Border Butler, Byrne, Caldwell, Clark, Collins, Dirt-cating seems to be the most popular States will consent to amend the Fugitive pastime with those Republican Members Slave bill on this principle, their prenosi. pastime with those Republican Members Slave bill on this principle, their preposi Dimeru. Dunlap, Eilenberger, Gaskill, Taxes or seated haids and personwho have allied with the Democratic tion might be fairly terned a compromise, Gibbony, Happer, Harvey, Heck, Hill, who have allied with the Democratic tion might be tarry terned a compromise, biboury, Happer, Lawrence, Koch, Taxes on seated lines and person-minority to bring it into predominance, but as they have been made, they simply They have been successful in this but mean concession to Slavery. They have been successful in this but mean concession to Slavery.

but they will discover their mistake when The 3rd proposition is simply an in- Morrison, Myers. Ober, Osterhour, Rit-they return to their constituents next sult. It has no bearing upon any issue terson, Preston, Raudall, Reiff, Rhoadey, fall. All honor to those who have main over likely to arise. The 4th proposi. tained the will of the People-who have tion is an attempt to keep the Capitol of Smith (Berks), Smith (Philz), Stehmon, been true and praise-worthy servants and the Nation, forever under the direct in ey-64. who have not attempted to controvert fluence of slavery. Mr. Hale in -assentthe will of their masters.

The Border State Propositions. fluence which its continued existence in abandonment of an important principle As the Hon, JAS. T. HALE, the mem-Washington would thus give it. It is during the last canvass." If the readers For L H. Kinney ber of Congress from this District has saying to the world that we find of the Trebune can select the 39 Repub-for L H. Kinney been led into the support of the compron-slavery worthy of thing fostered and licans from the above list, I will admit For J. Cheesbro ise measures agreed to by the Border strengthened in the heart of the Nation. that the statement that they had identi- For J Cheesbro States, it becomes important for our read. We protest against the adoption of any fied themselves with the radical Demo. For Martin D. Briggs do do 1860 ers to know what these propositions are. such measure as that. We think they are correctly stated as To the 7th proposition of the Border two weeks.

States, we object, because-it gives the

provide for the equalization of the Commissiouers' fee, &c.

3. That the Constitution be so amended as ber should not be done. To vote for article, proposing something like the Crit-oprohibit any interference with slavery in this 7th proposition, is to vote for the tenden scheme. The article is important For incidental expenses route for the tenden scheme. The article is important for assessor's wages to all the Crit tenden scheme is the tenden scheme in the fact that it reflects the tenden scheme is the tenden scheme in the fact that it reflects the tenden scheme is to prohibit any interference with slavery in any of the States v here it now exists. 4. That Congress shall not abulish slavery. extension of sluvery. in the Southern dockyards, arsenals, &c., not The old Missouri Compromise, a proin the District of Columbia without the consent of Maryland and the consent of the in-

habitants of the District, nor without compensation. 5. That Congress shall not interfere with the inter-State slave trade.

6. That there shall be a perpetual prohibi tion of the Afri an slave trade 7. That the line of 36 degrees 30 minutes

it until a State constitution is adopted. shall be fun through all the existing territory of the United States; that in all north of that nne slavery shall be promoted, and that south of that line neither Congress nor the territorial legislature shall hereafter pass any law abolishing, prohibiting or in any nigneer interfering with African slavery: and that when any territory containing a sufficient population for ore, member of Congress in is for slavery extension, and its purpose servation here, that Ponusylvania office. For tending form clock line slavery shall be prohibited, and that south of that line neither Congress nor the

Slavery in any State or Territory it does not now exist."

hang an innocent

The following were the Nays against a jury trial to every person, claimed as a this Chicago Platform resolution :

Of these, 25 were elected as Democrats. ing to this, agrees that slavery shall be Now, I leave the "ultra Republicans" of strengthened in all the States b. the in the country to judge whether this was an For E. Thatcher's com's wages for orats is false. This is only one of many For clerk hire balance for 1859 votes of a similar nature, within the past For stationard

The Telegraph itself has turned short For jail expenses 1. Recommending the repeal of all the Per- slave holders a right to establish slavery about, since Mr. Cameron indorsed Mr. For correct inquests 1. Recommending the repeat of all the rer-slave holders a right to establish slavery allow, slove for the United States for the Fugitive Slave law be amended in all Territory South of 30 degrees and for the prevening of kidnapping, and so as to 30 minutes; and that is the very thing provide for the conalization of the Commis, the table is the very thing been opposed to all concession. Now, For stiorney fees for 1859 the people decided on the 4th of Novem however, it comes out with a four-column For duditors wages inculding pro

> For blanks views of Goy. Curtin. I am informed by For public printing one of the most reliable members of the For viewing bridge slavery measure when adopted said noth House, that the article was written by a For costs in civil suits For wolf and wild-cut bounty ing about slavery South of the line - gentleman in the Eastern part of the For qualification fees But this border proposition, absolutely State-a native of Virginia-and that it. For constable's returns State—a native of Virginia—and that is bor constants returns was submitted to Gov. Curtin for his in-spection and approval. He gave it his for commonwealth costs sauction, and it may be looked upon as the spinions of the State Administration. For grand jury is fors for traverse jurous tees For constables attendance at court protects slavery South of the line, by prohibiting any power from interfering with In giving his assent to this 7th propo. There is no distuting the fact that the For tip staves sition of the border slave-holders. Mr. Governor is a little inclined to softening For court erter

STATEMENT Of the RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURES of Potter County for the year ending on the 31st day of Dec. 1860. RECEIVED,

JEROME CHEESBRO,

EDWIN THATCHER; MARTIN D. BRIGGS,

ous years For requisitions, notes and judg-

ments

For election expenses For Appropriation to Coullersport Academy 1860 do do For Jerome Cheesbro do do do | do 1859 do do do do do do do | do 1858

For stationary For clear of quarter sessions

339 64 Borough of Coudersport, Potter Co., Pa., be-53 18 ginning at a post in the West line of Main 67 96 ed by H. J. Olinsted, thence westeriy along 65 75 the line of said Olinsted's lot one hundred and 44 ar sixteen feet to a post, thence southerly twen-129 60 ity-six feet to a post, thence ersterly one hun-835 50 dred and sixteen feet to the place of begin 544 88 ning, the same being lot No. 5 of the plat of 375 72 the property of John C. Knox and pert of lot 16:00 Borough of Coudersport, together with the 66 00 Jones: On said lot is erected a one-and-a-hal 1,023 04 story store and out buildings. 72.63 25.00 as the property of Jones, Mann & Jones

perches and seven tenths, to a post on South line of 10t No. 54, thence South 891 ° East fifty-nine perches and six tenths to a post the south-east corner of lat No. 54, thence North along the line of lot No. 54 thirty-six perches and three tenths to a post the sputh-4.473 86 west corner of lot No. 55, thence East along 831 22 South line of lot No. 55 one hundred and sixty perches to a post the north-east corner 93 04 of this lot, thence South one huncred and 2,443 06 nihety-two perches and seven-tenths to a GENERAL ASSORTMEN North 89% degrees West two hundred and 1,739 15 twenty-one perches to the place of beginning, containing two hundred and fifty acres and el ht-tenths of an acre strict measure. one 233 86 hundred and twenty-five acres of which are improved. on which are one frame house, one 104 37 log house, one frame barn and some fruit

on the North by Second street. East by West 300 00 street, South by lot of C. Aylesworth, West by lot of W. T. Jones, being one half village 100 98 lot on square No, on which are erected 16 00, one two-story Blacksmith's Shop, one frame 138 80 house.—ALSO—Village lots bounded of the 90 71 North by lots of J. S. Mann, East by West 7 96 street. South by Second street, West by Hill 12 44 street, containing four village lots on square 11 62 No. — on which are crected one frame 35 00 diwelling house, one frame barn and one cel-CORNER^SSTOR hir-house.-ALSO-Certain real estate situ-197 45 ate in Sweden township county and State 198 72 above mentioned, bounded on the North by 19 12 the lands of Bingham Estate, East by lauds of 19 1 the lands of Bingham Estate, East by lauds of 16 77 Jones and Aylesworth, South by lands of John 15 54 Nelson, jr, West by lands of H. B. Ives and 13 82 — Brown, containing one hundred and twee-168 00 ty acres, of which twenty acres are improved 10 90 and on which are erected one frame house

Shu 00 and one frame harn. Seized, taken in execution. and to be sold 206 ALSO Certain real estate situate in the 75 25 street, thence northerly by the line of said 24 00 street twenty-six feet to the corner of lot own? 119 20 privilege of a court or alley sixteen feet wide 46 00 commen ing at Third street and running 885 47 South parallel with the line of C. Reissman's 10 to lot No. 127 formerly occupied by W. T. Seized, taken in execution and, to be sold

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