B. F. MEYERS, EDITOR.



DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS. STATE TICKET. A. J. COLBORN, Somerset Co., GEORGE A. SMITH, Fulton Co.

COUNTY TICKET. JOHN PALMER, Bedford Borough W. G. EICHOLTZ, S. Woodberry. GEORGE MARDORFF, Bedford Bor P. DONAHOE, Southampton. I KENSINGER, Liberty. M. S. RITCHEY, Snake Spring. POOR DIRECTOR, 3 years, 3. R. ANDERSON, C. Valley POOR DIRECTOR, 2 years, SAMUEL BECKLEY, St. Clair. JAMES MATTINGLY, Londonderry. JOHN FILLER, E. Providence.

17th inst. There was considerable spar- ty in his pocket! ring between the Cameron and Curtin wings, . In all the divisions of the people during and also between the soldier and anti-sol- the past four years, who have been the aggressvotes to 111 against it:

"Resolved, That this convention, representing the tude, as superior to those of all others, and that in

subject, during the course of which he said, those who had died in battle, he also recog- ticles, cannot lessen their guilt and shame. nized the claims of those who had spent both gallant soldiers, were also named in the Convention, for Auditor General; but was defeated. He was very sore over this prophecy of the Gazette. necessary to propitiate him with the empty honor of a nomination for Surveyor Gene-Convention, we can say but little, not hav- and genial and know how to make themselves of us returned soldiers who are sick and tired them given in the Associated Press report, excellent dinner was served up, to which the generally, and we find the Gazette the only shows them to be of the aqueous-lecteal guests did ample justice. After dinner the time kind, very watery and just tinged with a was spent in dancing, pitching quoits, and other timents. What's more we intend to write just Livie coloring of skim-milk. The policy pastimes. A more quiet and orderly party we for what paper we please and whenever we men have the platform and the radicals the have never attended. It was a real hearty old have a mind to. The Black Copperheads of telegram to the A. P. dubs him "Gen.") of all parties, sects and denominations, ming- ty at home, even if they did sneak out of Fathwas made chairman of the State Committee, ling tegether, we could not help thinking now of Abraham's can for their assistance to us in country. But it is the old document of the State Committee, easily and how beautifully the late anniversary the field. But I would advise them not to be England. That section has always clamored minority in the South, and while, at the beginning of an outbreak, there might be no force. in order to satisfy the demireps and govern- of the Nation's birth, could have been celebrated to free in applying that word copperhead to ment thieves who live upon the pap which in the same manner, if a few demagogues had returned soldiers. Some nigger-heads might cozes from the Federal Treasury just before not thrown a bone of contention among the lose the last syllable in their names, if they the transpiring of important elections. Thus people. A number of persons visiting the springs | don't learn to be a little more polite. Be a litpatched up, the Abolition organization in were present at the festival, prominent among the exceful, my sweet friends. Big vens wont hoping that Andrew Johnson may yet be panied by his excellent lady. We are under induced, or coerced, into co-operation with many obligations to our rural friends, for their thom in their efforts to Africanize the American Union. But that organization is rotto the core and the "cohesive power of last Friday. Until we shall again meet them public plander" which now holds it together, with the poet, cannot long sustain the corrupt and festering mass. A few more shots from the Democratic batteries will demolish it. Like a

decayed cheese, it will fall to pieces, exhib-

John Cessna, Thimble Rigger, this

"Now you see it, and now you don't see it!" Such is the exclamation of the threepenny prestidigitateurs who go about the country cheating people "out of their eyes," at ten cents per head. The political slightof-hand performances of Mr. John Cessna, of this place, are of the same character .every body sees it. When trying to persuade people to vote for Lincoln, John used to say, only want to have this war fought through ted as section four, as follows: it. But new John has become the chief may exercise the right of suffrage in all elect year President Lincoln was most desirous for cook-and-bottle-washer in the Abolition par- tions of the citizens, under such regulations as the admission of the Louisiana claimants. tion. For the benefit of those innocent Abolition lambs whom John expects, some of these days, to lead to the slaughter, we will, by and by, ventilate his public career. For the present suffice it to say, that the appointment of this renegade to the chairmanship of the Abolition State Committee, (Palladeldhin,) Coleman, Denniston, Ellis, Etnier, (Palladeldhin,) Coleman, Denniston, Ellis, Etnier, will only nerve Democrats to greater exertion for the success of the good old party which made him what he is and which he has so basely betrayed. Democrats of Bedhas so basely betrayed. Democrats of Bedhas so basely betrayed. Townstant ford county! Strip for the contest! Lay aside every personal and individual consid-Abolitien Pow-wow at Harrisburg. | eration, and show the people of the State A Convention of the Abolition party of that John Cessna does not and cannot, as this State, met at Harrisburg, on Thursday, he has so often boasted, carry Bedford coun-

dier elements in the Convention. The fol- ors? Who incited the mobs that destroyed eral counties comprising this Representative lowing resolution offered by Mr. Todd, of Democratic printing offices? Who pointed out Cumberland, as a substitute for the milk Democratic citizens to strange soldiers, as So- tion candidates for the Legislature, met at the and water platitudes adopted by the Con- cessionists? Who introduced political subjects Mengel House, in this place, on Thursday, 17th vention, was voted down, receiving but 17 into the churches? Who stopped volunteering inst. The following were present: and passed a harsh and uncalled-for conscription law? Who executed that law so as to exloyel acopte of Pennsylvania, recognize the claim empt "Republicans" and to force Democrats H. S. Wishart. into the army? Who placed the military at the token of the sincerity of this declaration, it will polls, to deprive freemen of the right of sufmeminate none as candidates for office except those
frage and finally, who refused to calcheste frage? And, finally, who refused to celebrate services in the field, against the enemies of our re-"Republican" reader, you know who the lead-The defeat of this resolution was the ere of your party! Whatever violence, whether work of Thaddeus Stevens and the Negro of language, or of physical force, has been re-Suffrage Radicals, who hate the soldiers sorted to by Democrats, was used in self-defence. because the "boys" refuse to acknowledge This paper has printed some strong articles on the darkey to be their superior. When the subjects above referred to, but they were Todd offered his resolution, Thaddeus at printed se defendendo. Had the "Republican" once moved to refer it to a committee, ex- leaders abided by the law, had not the sacred pacting by that process to smother it and rights of the people been invaded, had not Demkeep it from being passed upon by the con- ocrats been mobbed, their property destroyed, vention. Thad, made a little speech on this and their lives taken in cold blood, we would never have said one word about protecting our rights. They were the aggressors, not we; and that, "although he recognized the claims of all the Bedford Inquirer's perversions of our ar-

The lumirer quotes a number of extr their money in the prosecution of the war." from the Gazette, which are so garbled that head soldiers." I will quote his language But Thaddeus' candidates had not a very their real meaning is not at all conveyed. But good show in the Convention, and he was take them even as the Inquirer prints them, its editorial department. An individual has compelled to yield his first choice for Audi- they are not so far from the mark. For intor General. He agreed to compromise up- stance, the Gatette is represented to have said on Gen. Hartranft, the hangman of Mrs. that unless a Democratic President was elect-Surratt, and whose radicalism is entirely ed in 1864, the war would not be ended finalsatisfactory to the advocates of Negro Suf- ly for the next four-years. Very well. The frage. Generals Albright and Selfridge, fighting seems to be over, but the Abolitionists themselves tell us that the war is not "finally ended." They give this as a reason for keeping up military courts, for refusing to restore they had never officiated as hangmen, and, the Habeas Corpus, and for keeping up a standtherefore, were not acceptable to Stevens ing srmy of 300,000 men. The Gazette's and company. Hartranft was nominated. prophecy is sustained by the present policy of He hails from Montgomery county. For the Abolitionists, for, the war is not finally end-Surveyor General, Col. Jacob M. Campbell, ed so long as a standing army is required to of Cambria county, received the nomination. keep peace in the South. Better wait, Mr. Col. Campbell was a candidate for the nom- Inquirer till your own party acknowledge that ination of Senator in his own district, but the war is over, before you refer again to the

disappointment, and threatened all kinds of HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL -On Friday last like himself. * He talk about "copperheads! vengeance. Hence the Convention found it we had the pleasure of attending a "harvest He ought to put on one of his grandmother's Koontz, in Bedford township. The affair was ral.—As to the resolutions adopted by the Convention we can say but living and passed off very pleasantly. The people of that neighborhood are clever As for writing for the Gazette there are many ing seen them in full. But the synopsis of agreeable. On the occasion referred to, a most of the Inquirer's falsehoods and of Niggerism candidates, whilst "Gen." John Cessna (the fashioned peoples pic-nic. As we saw persons the Inquirer can't deter us from doing our duling together, we could not help thinking how er Abraham's call for their assistance to us in this State, will try to make one more fight, whom was Judge Daty, of New York, accom- save you all the time. Yours &c., kind attentions on this occasion, and shall long remember the happy day we spent with them to "shout the harvest home," we can only think

"How blest the farmer's simple life, How pure the jay it yields; Far from the town's to opestuous strife, Free 'mid the scents felds."

Will the Bedford Inquirer please copy the iting within it a living corruption that will following from the Legislative Record, page 414 turn the stomachs of the Loyal League it- or forever hold its peace on the subject of giv. ing soldiers the right to vote in the army. We DARE the editors of the Inquirer to publish

> AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. On motion of Mr. BROWN, the House pro-, entitled "A joint resolution proposing cer-Commonwealth."

The first section was read as follows: Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of Pennsylvania in General Now you see John's hand, and now you Assembly met, That the following amendment is fulfilled, no impenitent traitor, and no leader don't see it! But this time we do see it, be proposed to the Constitution of the Com- of the rebellion should be permitted to take his monwealth, in accordance with the provisions of the tenth article thereof.

"Oh! I am as good a Democrat as ever! I third article of the Constitution, to be designa-

Section IV. Whenever any of the qualified

On agreeing to the first section, The yeas and nays were required by the Constitution, and were as follows, viz:

YEAS-Messrs. Alexander, (Clarion,) Alleman son, Noyes, O'Harra, Olmstead, Orwig, Patton, Pershing, Potteiger, Price, Quigley, Reed, Reiff, Rex, Riddle, Robinson, Schofield, mer, Slack, Smith, (Clester,) Smith, (Lancaster, mith, (Philadelphia,) Spangler, Stanberger, Su phin, Walsh, Watt, Watson, Weaver, Weiser, Weile, White, Wimley, Windle and Johnson, Spsaker - 91, NAYS - Messrs. Boyer and Rice - 2.

LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE .- The Democratic District, for the purpose of putting in nomina-

Bedford-John Sill, D. A. T. Black, John Fulton-C. A. Gaither, Jacob McDonald,

merset-Capt. Geo. F. Baer, C. F. Uhl.

On motion, JOHN SILL, Esq., was elected sentiments of entire communities are subject to President of the Conference and John G. Fish-like revolutions; and how would this docurrent er, Secretary. Nominations being in order, A. J. Colborn

Esq., of Somerset, and Geo. A. Smith, Esq., of Fulton, were nominated. On motion the constitutional, fair or just for a partisan majoriomination of Messrs. Colborn and Smith were ity in Congress to refuse the admission of a made unanimous. On motion, "Resolved that State into the Union unless its Constitution a the thanks of the conference be extended to the greed with their ideas upon these questions? proprietor of the Mengel House, for the use of Would the people sanction such a course? JOHN SILL, President.

J. G. FISHER, Sec'y.

-The following letter is in reply to one of the Inquirer's insults to the soldier :

BEDFORD Tr., Aug. 19, 1865.

I see by the last issue of the Bedford banking, or any other question that may decide the country. How long would the Union last

"The Gazette has lately made an addition to been engaged to hunt up Copperhead soldiers and to write letters for them. Up to this date three or four have been found."

Now, this is a pretty piece of blackguardism to come from men that profess to be the exclusive friends of the soldier. I presume the writer of this precious tit-bit intended it for my benefit, as I was rash enough to publish ray people, "Republicans" and Democrats, whether he draft by pleading that he had big veine in his legs, or myself who served honorably my tent of the doctrine at open, and telling the tent of the astonished the officers at present on duty. These latter feel that there is much cause for the name of "copperhead." The poor, miser-their opinions, and indicate that change by the their opinions, and indicate that change by the consequences of their able, chicken-livered old granny that he is!-Why, all that he could do was to stay at home and abuse his neighbors for staying at home home pic-nic" near the residence of Mr. David petticoats, and travel about showing his "big veins" at 5 cents a sight. He could make more medium through which we can express our sen-

JACOB S. C. GATES, late of Co. D. 13th Pa. Cav.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S HOUSE .- The veritable war-horse of the Confederate chief Stonewall Jackson, may now be seen at Newport, R. I. It is a noble animal and makes a fine appearance in the street.

He is owned by George Francis Train, who Will Pennsylvanians ponder them? is cutting quite a figure with him among the fashionables at that famous resort. He can do it. | Sa Subscribe for the GARRIER.

(From the Age, of Aug 21st. An Anti-Republican Doctrine.

The following article appeared in the Press

BUT THE TRAITORS ARE." "Now that the doctrine is nowhere directly controverted that secession did not take a zingle State out of the Union, we may meet on a ceeded to the consideration of Senate bill No. satisfactory and solid platform, as we come to consider the question of admitting the Senators a defaulter to a very large amount. Our readtain amendments to the Constitution of the and Representatives from such States. Con- ers are aware that he was the Collecto; of Ingress may, and in our opinion should, insist upon such a purification of the several Southern State Constitutions as would free them of the poison of slavery; but even when this condition seat in either House, at least not for a long period of time. Suppose the inhuman guerrilla, There shall be an additional section to the Mosby, should be elected to Congress from the Alexandria (Va.) district-if Virginia were as sacredly and as strongly a member of the Union as Pennsylvania, we should deny his right to and after that I will act with the Democrat- electors of this Commonwealth shall be in any a seat, and enforce his exclusion. Nay, if ic party, as I have always done before!" actual military service under a requisition from Pennsylvania or New York, for instance were That was the time some people couldn't see the President of the United States, or by the to elect such a man, it would be the duty of authority of this Commonwealth, such electors the majority to refuse him admission. Last ty and nobody can be deceived by his posi- are or shall be prescribed by law, as fully as the present Congress, doubtless President Johnif they were present at their usual place of elec- son will expect to see Tennessee represented; but it does not follow that claimants of doubtful loyalty, or elected by rebel votes, will be permitted to take or hold their seats. Does any one suppose that Etheridge world be allowed to enter the Capitol as a member, no matter how great the majority that returned him? Undoubtedly not. We hold the power of Congress over this subject to be unquestionable-established not alone in the law and the for a clerk.

Constitution, but by abundant practice and precedent. It is with them to say who shall be and a Republican Administration !! Senators and Representatives. They can de-cide as to the "qualifications" of the claimants, and they can exclude them for a short time, or for a whole Congress. This, it seems to us, clears the way of many of the difficulties suggested in the course of the discussions on this important subject." It must be apparent to all that if the doc-

trine set forth in this article be adopted, it will change our whole form of government as comoletely as did the coup d'etat of Louis Napoon that of France. The power is here claimconferces, chosen by the Democrats of the sev- ed for Congress, a mere legislative body, with its duties and the boundaries of its power clearly set forth in the Constitution, to say what kind of a Constitution the people of a sover-eign State shall adopt, and to dictate to the efectors who shall and who shall not represent them in Congress. The effect of this would be to render the union of the States at all times dependent upon a partisan majority. The question to-day upon which purification of the several State Constitutions is demanded is slavery. But issues change, as do the minds of men; the sentiments of entire communities are subject to apply to a different issue? Suppose protecti or free trade, or the currency question, should be the dividing line between parties, would it be

need not stop here to urge the point that the late revolted States never were out of the Union, and that as a matter of course Congress has nothing to do with their Constitutions. It A Soldier to the "Inquirer," Greeting: is sufficient for our present purpose to show that if Congress had a right to say that the peo-ple of a State shall exclude slavery by a constitutional provision on pain of non-admission to the Union, they would have the same right to demand similar action upon the tariff, -what indeed would it be worth-under the

practical operation of such a principle?

cy in the Legislature of the nation. Because be cultivated by the African race, will tends to questions of "doubtful loyalty" and fertile plantations. others of a kindred character, the interpretation and understanding of which rest not on law, precedent or reason, but upon partisan views in the Gazette. Very well. Let him go ted that if Pennsylvania or New York elect now relied for protection upon the presence of ahead with his abuse. I will leave it to the men to Congress who do not agree with the rad- the white troops quartered in their midst. The icals upon the issues which they have declared announcement that these are to be withdrawn, the editor of the Inquirer who sneaked out of to be essential to the welfare of the nation, it would be the duty of the majority to refuse election of members of Congress, the radicals departure as serious in the extreme, have advimean to hold on to power, and exclude any sed the planters and their friends to prepare a member elect, North or South, who they think memorial for presentation to General Gilmore,

dent is notified that no exception will be made | the country. in the case of Tennessee, notwithstanding his desire to see that State represented in the coming Congress.

are in the ascendancy, they desire to change tion and fanaticism, and then, if necessary, the same rule is to be applied to Pennsylvania and tion" is to progress until the task is complete,

More Loyal Thieves.

of this city, under the title of "THE NATIONAL of the "Loyal" thieves who infest every de-POLICY-THE STATES NOT OUT OF THE UNION, partment of our government. Here are a few n addition to those already published :

A. P. STONE-IMMENSE DEFALCATION. The Ohio Statesman says :

"It is pretty well understood that Mr. A. P. Stone committed suicide; and also, that he died ternal Revenue for this Congressional district We have very high authority for stating that his defalcation will foot up as high as \$140,000; and some put it still higher. His securities, it is said, will escape responsibility on his official bond-as, we understand, they notified the government some time ago, that they would no onger continue to be responsible thereon."

Mr. Stone was formerly Treasurer of the State of Ohio, elected by the Republican party. Mr. Stone was "loyal," and no doubt the "soldiers" friend. But what is one bundred and forty thousand dollars? absolutely nothing, compared with the Memphis Custom House "loyal" thief, who stole one million and a quarter of dollars. And the look at the other developments made in Van Wick's re-

ARREST OF A THIEVING QUARTERMASTER'S CLERK.

No wonder Quartermasters are "lovel"-it known.

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS is a nice slice

What a blessing it is to have a notional debt KETCHUM the New York forger and gold

bber : and Earle the bank robber who cut is throat in his cell were prominent Loyal Leaguers and proscriptive patriots. We clip the following extracts from the New on the inside plate.

York letter contained in the Sunday Despatch of this week. As the Despatch is good "Repub- Watch Co. printed on the dial, and are warranted in ican" authority.

"He" (Ketchum) cannot havangue the 'Loyal Leaguers' any more at present, nor exhibit himself to their enamored gaze as a specimen the inside plate, and is not named on the dial. of exclusive patriotism, while insisting, as he All the above described Watches are made of vaalways did, that "if you scratch any democrat rious sizes, and are sold to gold or silver cases, as you will find a Copperhead." Mr. Earle, who eet his throat in jail because detected in assistng Jenkins, to the tune of \$100,000 in rob ing the Pheenix Bank, was another Loyal in denouncing every democrat as a rogue .ntions : and their late exulting audiences, in ding the suicide of one and the sudden deon of the other, the overthrow of Drapthe downfall of Dinnison, and the auticipated bode ersement in the official status of the internal revenue department here, will probably discover a lesson worth studying on the mutability of private distinction, and the propriety of cultivating a little more political charity.'

Negro Insubordination.

[From the Baltimore Gazette.] The news received from the seabord plantaions of Georgia and South Carolina is distresblacks are largely in the majority, the number afforded for any such money. of negroes being varily greater in proportion to A little attention on the part of buyers will pro-the whites than in the interior, constituting, in test them from gross imposition. fact, seventy to eighty per cent. of the total population. On their subordination depend the peace and prosperity of the sections they inhabit. Uncontrolled by authority, and permitted to indulge in the brutal passions which are so rapidly developed in the negro race, when not kept under proper restraint, the black for devastation and destruction, and afterwards But, look at this doctrine as a means of per-for blood. Without the supervision and, in-petuating the life of any political party or fac-deed, coercion, which is necessary to force him on that should happen to obtain the ascendanto work, the fertile lowlands, which can only the Houses of Congress have a right to decide lapse into a swampy wilderness, and fool ditchas to the "qualifications" of their members re- es, broken dykes and shattered rice mills, will spectively, it is now claimed that this right ex- be all that is left to mark the presence of once

In the rice districts of South Carolina great alarm is feit at the growing insubordination manfested by the negroes: Largely, outnumbered eeling and political opinion. It is boldly sta- and almost defenceless, the whites have till and that they are to be replaced by negro troops has not only created the greatest consternation hem admission! This is going to the full ex- among the white inhabitants, but has not a litthe troublesome to them in their exercise stating the condition of the districts in which they reside, and giving such evidence as tends extract given that there are no qualifications to show that the blacks are ripe for insurrecsuggested in the exercise of this revolutionary tion. They have affixed their own signatures and anti-republican doctrine. Even if men be to this memorial, which has probably by this elected to Congress who are eligible under laws time reached its destination. General Gilmore passed by a radical Congress, and by voters however, is not the man who has solo discrequalified in the manner pointed out in the same | tion in this matter. General Meade commands enactments, still if each individual member the department, and there are still those over does not come fully up to the requirements of him whose duty it is to see that the lives of the majority he "will not be permitted to take citizens are not uselessly held in jeopardy, and his seat in either House." This is the pro- whose aim should be to develop and protect the claimed decision of the radicals; and the Presi- producing interests of the various sections of The consequences of an outbreak among the

negroes would be fatal-fatal to the white ing Congress.

This is certainly a most dangerous position fatal to the local agricultural interests. Though Grind Stone, and a variety of other useful articles.

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JOHN G. BRIDAHAM. to be occupied by a political party in a free largely outnumbering the whites on the seaboard, the negroes are still in a very decided for a strong government; and now, when they ming of an outbreak, there might be no force sufficiently large to stay their blood-red hands the whole structure of our government and organized bodies would soon be collected which make their rule perpetual. First, the Southern States are to be subordinated by the expulsion of all members of Congress who will not mitted. The whites wouldswreak their vengebow to the dictation of New England assump- ance upon the negroes, and in destroying them, would destroy the labor of the country. Culto Schallsburg, Bedford Co., care of Judge Burns,
W. J. STATLES. New York. In this way the work of purifica- fields would be barren, and the producing power of the country, which constitutes its chief the union of the States under the Constitution and real wealth, would be, in the rice districts destroyed, and a despotism fastened upon the people from which there is no escape, save by the sword. These suggestions as to radical action in the future are from a Pennsylvania paper. property, and that the negroes are kept under immediately, and those having claims will present wholesome restraint. So soon as this is under them properly authenticated for cettlement. wholesome restraint. So soon as this is understood, so soon as the local authorities are al-

lowed to assume proper control and to organ-Uur space is scarcely large enough to pub- ize a system of labor suited to the new condilish the accounts of the almost daily exploits tion of things, capital will be raised to repair the ravages of war and the consequences of neglect; cultivation will recommence, wealth will increase, and there will necessarily be a vast increase of material, liable to taxation, from which no small amount will be drawn for local and general revenue.

Good Rules for All.

Profane swearing is abominable. Vulgar language is disgusting. Inquisitiveness is offensive. Tatting is mean.
Telling lies is contemptible:
Slandering is devilish.

Drunkenness is disgraceful. Laziness is shameful.

Avoid all the above vices and aim at usefulness. This is the roud by which to become respectable.

ever be ashamed of bonest labor.

Pride is a hateful curse—a hateful vice. Never et the hypocrite. Keep good company. Speak the truth at all times.

CAUTION FROM THE

AMERICAN WATCH CO.

It having come to our knowledge that imitations of the American Watch have been put upon the CINCINNATI, Aug. 14 .- A quartermaster's market in great number, calculated by their utter clerk, named Russell, was arrested here yester- worthlessness to injure the reputation of our genuday, charged with absconding with \$20,000 ine products, to protect our own interests and the in government funds, whilst stationed at Louis- public from imposition, we again publish the trade marks by which our Watches may invariably be

We manufacture four styles of Watches,

The First has the name "AMERICAN WATCH CO., Waltham, Mass.,"

engraved on the inside plate. The SECOND has the name "APPLETON, TRACY & CO., Waltham, Mass."

engraved on the inside plate. The THIRD has the name

"P. S. BARTLETT, Waltham, Mass.," engraved

All the above styles have the name American

The FOURTH has the name WM. ELLERY, Soston, Mass.," engraved on

may be required. It is baruly possible for us to accurate'y describe the numerous imitations to which we have alluded.

of up as a specimen brick of patriotism, and approaching our own as to escape the observation. dither will have an opportunity very soon of made by the "Union Watch Co., of Boston, Mass.," and the plaudits up Broadway by such verbal Solders, and their left and the strikes and their left. -un such company existing. Some are named the Ellery style, usually known as the "Sollier's Watch." Others are named the "Appleton Watch Co." others the "P. S. Barting," instead of our esp. S. Bartlett;" besides many varieties named in such a manner as to convey the idea that they are the veritable productions of the American Watch Company.

We also caution the public, and particularly soldiers, against buying certain articles CALLED Watch. es, so freely advertised in illustrated papers as "Army Watches," "Officers' Watches," "Magic Time Observers," "Arcana Watches," &c., the prices of which are stated to be from seven to sixteen sing in the extreme. In these districts the dollars. A good Watch, in these times, cannot be

ROBBINS & APPLETON.

Agents for the American Watch Co. 182 Broadway, New York

GLORIOUS NEWS!

Pictures at old Prices! To the Citizens of Dedford County: The undersigned has just received a large lot of CASES, FRAMES, &C., &C.,

ictures, by which he is enabled to reduce the ford county. Persons desiring

Cheap Pictures and a Perfect Likeness of themselves, will save money by stopping at

Gettys' Photogramme Gallery. OPPOSITE THE WASHINGTON HOTEL. DF Call and examine before going elsewhere.

Ambrotypes, Ferrotypes, Melainotypes, &c., &c., in Besford county.

Remember that Gettys is the first man who made Photographs it. Bedford county. Remember the place DF Opposite the Wasnington Hotel.
August 25-3t. T. R. GETTYS.

Public Sale OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

The subscribers will offer for sale on the premises, Bedford township, on SATURDAY, the 26th August, at 12 o'clock M., the following described real estate, to wit: ELEVEN LOTS OF GROUND, containing one acre each, fronting four perches on the public road, and adjoining lands of W oweth, immediately opposite the Chalybeate Spring. Also, a lot of ground fronting on same road, containing about five acres, and adjoining lands of Wm. Chenoweth, John Amos and others, baving thereos

a Log Dwelling House.

Also, a lot of ground of about Twelve Acres, adjoining lands of Hugh Moore, John Sproat and other ers. This lot will be divided and sold in parcels to

suit purchasers.
Also, a tract of Timber land, containing abou sixty-five acres, adjoining lands of Philip Little, Jonas Hissong and others. This lot will also be di-vided into parcels to suit purchasers.

Also, one other lot of Timber Land, adjoining lands of Jane Crain, George Croyle and others, containing about seventy acres, having thereon erected a Log House and Log Stable, and other necessary buildings. Also, an Orchard of choice fruit.

Harrows. Windmill, Cutting Box, Horne Gears,

J. W. LINGENFELTER, Administrator

AUCTIONEERING.

O Yes! O Yes! to one and al! That have any sales to call.

The undersigned having taken out auctioneer.li-

cense for Bedford county, offers his services to the public. Apply at his residence one mile north of Judge Burns', in Judiata township, or by mail direct August 25-1m

ADMINIS BATOR'S NOTICE.

August 25-60