FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. HIESTER CLYMER,

THE CLIMBER. A Campaign Paper.

The undersigned propose to publish a campaign paper to be entitled "The Climber," the first number of which will be issued on the 4th of July next, and continued until the Gubernatorial

support of President Johnson's Restoration Policy and the election of such candidates as are openly in favor of sustaining that policy. It will contain sixteen columns of matter and will be filled articles of the campaign. No conservative politician should be without it.

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MEYERS & MENGEL,

"Down with the accursed institu-England, until civil war abolished the at the coming Delegate Elections? institution of Southern Slavery. Oh! how they whined about humanity, THE SLAVERY OF THE FREEDMEN'S. That platform endorses Congress, and, how they prated about philanthropy, how they preached anti-slavery Chris- Where is Mrs. Harriet Beecher body to force Negro Suffrage upon the tianity! The poor oppressed Negro; Stowe? The country needs another District of Columbia. But the hero of theoverseer's lash, the auctioneer's ham- "Uncle Tom's Cabin." To be sure, Harper's Ferry, is mute, and continues mer, the blood-hounds' bay; these Legree is dead; (he was hung by the to stand upon the Congress-Negro were their texts, the burden of their | Confederates as a spy); Topsy, too, has | Suffrage platform. Therefore, the Daily songs, the subjects of their prayers or been taught by a Yankee "school- News and a number of other "Republithe objects of their maledictions. How marm" to know where she came from can" papers in the State, refuse to supthe gullible noodles who pinned their and she doesn't "spect" any more that port him. Geary must repudiate Ne- and commands the river. the gullible noodles who pinned their and she doesn't "spect" any more that she growed;" and Uncle Tom's degroed; and Unc anthropists, shrank from the very men-scendants are free to starve, or to die least 50,000. tion of the name of slavery! How the by any other process. But then the cital of Sambo's wrongs! How the wo- Freedmen's Bureau, has taken the place professes to be opposed to Negro Suf- and from this shore. men wept as they heard the story of of Legree; and Topsy's saddle-colored frage. So far so good. Now, who is the pieces of artillery. It is said to be a Dinah's sale upon the auction-block! offspring (Capt. ——, Agent of the representative of the Negro Suffrage general descent along the whole front-On! it was pitiful, it was sad beyond Bureau, knows best how that "growed" party in Pennsylvania? Who will be expression, it was horrible above all isquite as good a subject for Mrs. Stowe's supported by Thaddeus Stevens, Wm. da that could be conceived of crime, that pathos as her maternal ancestor; whilst D. Kelley, John M. Broomall and the the poor Negro, 'a man and a brother,' Uncle Ned, hung up by the wrists by balance of the Negro Suffrage Conof Southern Slavery. The Rev. Mr. answered just as good a purpose as did nia? The answer is, without the Carolina. Hail, glorious Freedom! No a second Uncle Tom's Cabin: more hard work for poor old Ned! No "Among many acts of cruelty com- WE call the attention of the reader more lash for lazy young Bill! No mitted by Superintendent Fitz, we to the President's message vetoing the a swamp, and were separated from the Sam! Every thing goes "merry as a their wrists, with their feet not touching be found on our outside. It proves conmarriage bell." But by and by, Pres- the floor, and kept them in this position, clusively that Colorado is not at pres- met by the Fenians with a counter ident Johnson, meddlesome man, sends in one case four and in the other case six ent entitled to admission. two fellows with stars on their should- hours!" ers, Steedman and Fallerton by name, Shades of Legree and of all the slaveto inquire into the condition of Bro. drivers that ever cracked a whip! to vote intelligently, makes up his mind and continued their flight to Port Col-Fitz' portion of the Negro vineyard. Here is an opening for enterprising to cast his ballot for John W. Geary, Alas and alack! not a freedman did writers of pathetic books! Here is a we ask him to read and consider the and wounded in all. Steedman and Fullerton find within fountain from which can be drawn a resolutions of the Fayette county soleral O'Neill with his staff were capthe bounds of Fitz' jurisdiction—not a sea of tears! In short and in fact here diers commanded by Geary in the Mexsingle freedman, but lots of states! Ne- is an opportunity to give the people ican War. Those resolutions will be from Waterloo says Colonel Dennis groes hung up by the wrists; negroes who sympathize with the poor negro- found on our first page. shut up in prison whilst their wives Fitz! and children were dying from smallpox; negroes compelled to burry their dren, inoffensive little picaninnies, ty can beat this? thrown into dungeons for playing in the streets on the Sabbath! And all this by order of the distinguished apostle of the new dispensation of Afri-

tilety leave erected in its etteric.

THE "BOYS IN BLUE." York, Cumberland and Perry in

Line!

diation by the soldiers of his own taste. Sharpen your claws, boys! home, is a blow that will tell upon his prospects all over the State. And now,

efuses to admit new territories while tion of qualification of voters-which this county always base their hopes of sympathizes with negro interests in preference to the cause of the poor of our own color—which wastes all its time in providing for the freedmen and can-not be induced to equalize our bounties; Radical candidate for Governor, is a ollower of Thad. Stevens, and is fully ommitted to the cause of the Disunionists in Congress, and is the enemy of the conciliatory policy of the Presi-dent, we cannot and will not support him at the polls. We call upon our fellow soldiers everywhere to remember that the party that Geary is a candidate of has repeatedly declared in ly result in heart-burnings and personal Congress, through its press and on the stump, that the war could not have been ended but for the bravery and as- friends! If you are to be nominated sistance of the blacks, giving to the negro the credit which alone was merited you should be able to unite the party by our white soldiers.

tion!" "Away with the 'relic of bar- Every township should have a club must treat your fellow candidates fairly, barism!"" "The curse and sin of Slav- of twenty or thirty copies of the "Cam- kindly and generously. ery must be removed!" Such was the paign Climber" circulated among its chorus of the yelping hounds unken- people. Will not some of our friends, Geary has been asked by the Philneled from the infidel pulpits of New take contributions for the "Climber" adelphia Daily News to repudiate the

should be doomed to pine in the chains order of the aforesaid Rev. Mr. Fitz, gressmen, for Governor of Pennsylva-Fitz told his congregation so from time his much lamented cousin, Uncle Tom. shadow of a doubt, John W. Geary. to time. The Rev. Mr. Fitz said so in We would call the special attention of How, then, can those "Republicans" the annual meeting of the Boston An- Mrs. Stowe and the writers for the who are opposed to Negro Suffrage, ti-Slavery Society. The Rev. Mr. Fitz New England Magazines, to this fine vote for Geary for Governor? repeated it in a hundred stump speech- field of romance opened up by the phies delivered in the disguise of lectures. lanthropy of the Freedmen's Bureau. Climber" will be a reprint of the Ga-So slavery was abolished, the Freed- A dozen of novels founded on facts, ZETTE. We answer, not wholly so. It men's Bureau was erected, and the might be worked up from the report of great christian philanthropist, the Rev. Gens. Steedman and Fullerton. For Mr. Fitz, was made a Superintendent instance the following extract from ings which alone will be worth more for the Fenian skirmishers to fall be of the Freedmen in the State of North that report, might be made the basis of than the subscription price.

BERLIN, Somerset co., sends us a list children in the cradles, in which they of fifty-five subscribers for the "Climdied; and to cap the climax negro chil- ber." What township in Bedford coun-

DEATH OF GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT.

The sudden demise of Lieut. Gen. Scott, has cast a gloom over the country can liberty, the great New England which will not soon be dissipated. humanitarian, the Rev. Mr. Fitz. But | Gen. Scott's name is deeply interwoven what boots it to multiply words? We with the history of the country and is can only ask the negrophilists which dear to every man, woman and child system of slavery they prefer, that who loves American Liberty. He has which was lately abolished by the Rev.

Mr. Fitz and his friends, or that which they have created in ful stated.

who loves American Liberty. He has been supported by the Rev. Who loves American Liberty. He has been supported by the Rev. Who loves American Liberty. He has been supported by the Rev. For instance, that eminent lover of his country, H. Greeley, said as recently as 1860: "All nations have their superstitions, and that of our people is the Continuous forms."

The Patriot & Union says that Clymer is already at the top round of the ladder of popularity and asks us what THE HERO OF THE HARPER'S FERRY more there is to "climb?" The Hollidaysburg Standard thinks this is a po-The Soldiers can't Stand Negro Suffrage! ser. We might with the same propri-A few days ago the soldiers of York ety ask, what use is there in having any county met in convention, nearly three more Patriots, or any more Unions, or hundred in number, and passed resolu- any more Standards, since every body tions in favor of Clymer and the White | considers himself a patriot, a Union man Man's party. The soldiers of Cumber- and a standard citizen. But, seriously land followed and elected five delegates speaking, we fear our friends of the to the Geary Pittsburg Convention, but | Patriot & Union and the Standard will instructed them to vote for Clymer, by find, as usual, quite as much Abolitiona vote of 132 to 21. Cumberland is ism to "climb" in Blair and Dauphin Geary's adopted county and his repu- counties as will be agreeable to their

Serious apprehension (says an exto make matters still worse for the he- change) of a general European war has ro who captured the Harper's Ferry been created by the announcement, respittoon, the soldiers of Perry County, cently made by Louis Napoleon, that two hundred and fifty-six in number, he detests the treaties of 1815. This with Major Robinson, Capt. D. L. Tress- declaration is supposed to imply, in ler, Capt. B. F. Miller and other dis- connection with various significant oc-This publication will be devoted to the tinguished officers at their head, have currences, his intention to encourage formed themselves into a "Clymer the outbreak between Prussia and Aus- Massachusetts for the present enter- mand and authority in this department port Geary because he belongs to the Negro Suffrage party, led by Thaddeus retend the frontiers of France to the striving to gain the Quadrilateral) to Suffrage party, led by Thaddeus region, the U. S. steamer Michigan best of the authorities in this region, the U. S. steamer Michigan best of States and Canada. Club," declaring that they cannot sup- tria, and (while Vtctor Emmanuel is prise. Stevens and other Disunionists. The Rhine. The Empire is at this moment following, among other resolutions, believed to typify war, not peace.with racy editorials and the spiciest was adopted by the Perry county boys: Some writers allege that a few months Resolved, That as white soldiers we hence Europe will resound with the Tennessee and Indiana, a regiment cannot support any party which favors tread of a million of men under arms.

> nd believing that John W. Geary, the that there is not a man who is ancoming Democratic County Convention in your support, and to do this thor- vasion oughly and with the proper spirit, you

> > platform adopted by the Disunion State Convention which nominated him.

will be illustrated with cuts and ungrace a brisk fire. The order was then given

More Treason.—The New Lisbon (O.) Buckeye State, a Republican paper. closing an article on the political situation, says: 'Oh, that the hand of Booth had been paralyzed, and the heart of Abzerot more firm." Abzerot was the man who was charged with intending

A SEVERE PARODY .- In a recent address to the "unterrified," at Tammany Hall, Captain Rynders, referring in his peculiar and sarcastic manner to the Disunion party, said its motto was from Pope, and was:

nor and shame from n Steal all you can, there all the profit lies

MODERN patriotism is a queer thing.

INVASION OF CANADA BY FENIANS.

CAPTURE OF FORT ERIE.

LARGE BODIES OF MEN AND MUNI-TIONS OF WAR EN ROUTE.

Federal Troops In Motion. BUFFALO, June 1. The reporters of the Express have just returned from a point one and a half miles below nine wagons loaded with ammunition. They declare they will effect a crossing before daylight. ALBANS, Vt., June 1.—Three

CINCINNATI, June 1 .- A dispatch from Columbus, Ohio, says that 45,000 had Armstrong guns and were closing rounds of ammunition were shipped around them, with no prospect of reinfrom that place to New York, 150,000

to Chicago, and 30,000 muskets to Buffalo, within a few days. These arms, it is reported, are for the Fenians. NEW YORK, June 1 .- It is reported that Fort Erie, in Canada, opposite Buffalo, was captured by Fenians today. They are said to be 3,000 strong; eat and no sleep. 2,000 of them are said to be marching GEN. MEAL

unopposed into the interior, and have

already cut one telegraph line. U.S. Regulars left this morning for St. Albans. At additional force of 100 vasion along the border is contemplational fer also left, it is supposed, for the ed. Canadian border. One thousand five hundred men is the alleged quota of eral order giving Gen. Barry full com-

ing under steam and having her ports open, and in fat the city swarming with Canadian spie, several regiments of Fenians crossec over into Canada last.

States and Canada.

Definition of rifles in the Merchant's despatch warehouse were seized to night by the last of the offices of enrollment might move the heart of a Boursier."—London Daily News. night, including troops from Kentucky, BE CAREFUL! The Disunionists in his county always base their boxes of rom Ohio and a regiment from this

ashville, is it command at Fort Erie. Large numbers of persons are viewing the sight from this shore.

Gen. Fitz Hugh Lee will command the cavalry wing of their army of in-

Boston, June 1.-In addition to the Senian cavalry regiment, the Third Senian infantry, Col. Conner, 1,200 ian infantry, Col. Conner, 1,200 BUFFALO, June 2.—Lieut. General ng, has left here for the Canada Grant passed west at noon to day. He The transportation for the sent the following telegram to General cavalry regiment was paid through to Meade:

St. Albans by a citizen of Boston.
Detachments of United States troops from Forts Warren and Independence, Barry is here. also from Fort Preble are under orders to leave for the northern frontier.

BUFFALO, June 1.—Railroad officials from Fort Eric report that the Fenians had torn up the track in several places, burned down some buildings back of States, and to save private property the village, and are seizing all the horses within their reach. They have ta-ken twenty-five or thirty prisoners, but were released on parole after hours detention. At 12 o'clock the Fenians started down the river to-ward Chippewa. All communication with Canada is now cut off at this point.

ng in Canada from this point, and are were unanimously adopted.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The Herald

ontains the following account:
BUFFALO, June 2-7 P. M.—An eyereached a small village about ten scouts announced the approach of a large force of Canadian volunteers.— The Fenians tore down a fence and We have been asked whether "The ed in line of battle, Gen. O'Neill being ians, and the action commenced, the kirmishers on either side exchanging vanced on the double quick with fixed bayonets, but as the Canadians were ressed in an orchard on either side of Fenians by a thick brushwood, O'Neil dians believing this a retreat advanced from their shelter on a run, but were charge and were instantly routed, the Fenians pursuing them for two miles when O'Neill ordered a halt. The Can-15 wounded, and the Canadians 23 killed

The Herold's Buffalo special says Gen-

TORONTO, June 3-2 A. M .. - A dispatch command, numbering about eighty men, engaged 80 or 100 Fenians. About half-past two O'Neill, ordered the Fenians to charge upon the volunteers with fixed bayonets when the volun-teers broke and ran in every direction, throwing away hats, belts, cartridge-boxes, etc. At 3 P. M. the "field of Waterloo" was in possession of the Fenians. Col. Dennis is said to be wounded. Two Fenians were killed, and the British had five or six wounded. Reinforcements for the Fenians have cross-ed at Frenchman's Creek. The operator at Port Colborne reports a large body of Fenians crossing into Canada. LATEST.

THE END OF THE FORT ERIE AFFAIR. BUFFALO, June 3.—The Fenians e-vacuated Fort Erie last night, and most of them attempted to reach this shore but only a small number succeeded.-About seven hundred were gobbled up by the United States boats guarding the river, and are now prisoners under the guns of the United States steamer Michigan at Black Rock. The Canadian forces, under Coking Peatuck; are

now in possession of Fort Erie without a skirmish. The ultimate disposition of the prisoners is uncertain, but the British Minister has been telegraph-

Colonel O'Neill and staff are captured. The only Fenians captured by the English appear to be thirty-two pickets, who were left by their friends in the hurry. By order of General Barry all for national independence. "War," hurry. By order of General Barry all communication is forbidden with the Lower Black Rock. The head of the Fenian Column, 600 strong, had reached that point with their army train of the definition with their army train of the column. Those that attempted to reinforce their friends at Fort Erie were prevented by the United States picket boats. have conversed with some escaped Fehundred Fenians arrived here this nians, and they say, having no artillery, and they positively assert they have had none, and finding the Canadians for cementandno supplies, they concluded not to be gobbled up, so they "ske-

Fort Erie affair they regard as only a ways before us—war against the Austriskirmish), and have had nothing to an, or acivil war; independence or rev-

GEN. MEADE AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, June 3, 2. p. m.—Major-General Meade has just arrived here no more factions; but one single heart which fact is considered as a confirma- and soul and strength. All alike for

Gen. Meade while here issued a gen

ie, several regiments of warehouse were seized to night by the et over into Canada last United States authorities.

Head Quarters Military Division

of the Atlantic, Buffalo, June 3. ying.
Col. O'Neill, of the 13th regiment, of Erie, Pennsylvania, to Oswego, New York, both places included, Headquarters at Buffalo, for advance of the orders and accompanying instruction. I The Fenianssay that no depredations direct you to use the force at shall be permitted.

All the telegraph wires to Canada are cut on the Canadian side, except those via the supposion bridge. supplies, by seizing all arms, munitions, via the suspension bridge.

Boston, June 1.—The two compaetc., which you have reason to believe

nies of regulars who left for the North this morning were from Fort Warren, are destined to be used unlawfully; in fine taking all measures precautionary, ical opponents. But ungarded words and are commanded by Col. Living- and otherwise, to prevent violation of aw. For this purpose you will move The newly raised Fenian cavalry the forces under your command to such ly result in heart-burnings and personal estrangement. Be on your guard, friends! If you are to be nominated after the command of Col. points as are threatened, and you will employ vessels, tugs, etc., such as can be procured, for watching the river and laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from this laboratory and the color of the expedition from the color of the expediti lake shore, and taking all such meas-

> Major General Comd'g. Official Order from General Grant.

BUFFALO, June 2.—To Maj. General Meade, U. S. A., Philadelphia: Gen. Barry is here. Assign him to the general general forms of the Court. eral command from Buffalo to the

mouth of the Niagara river. The State authorities should call out

from destruction by mobs. U. S. GRANT, CONGRESSIONAL NEWS

SENATE.-Mr. Wilson reported a series of resolutions providing for the adhas been stationed opposite Fort Erie | next as a token of respect to the mem ory of Lieutenant General Scott, and has returned from an interview with a prominent Centre, who says that from 1,500 to 3,000 men have effected a landing in Canada from this point, and are were always to take place at were unable to take place at landing in Canada from this point, and are were unable to take the resolutions. concurred in the report of the Commit-tee of Conference on the amendments lished in the York Gazette. The proposed by Mr. Howard as a substitute for the third section, which disfranchises all persons who have taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and afterwards enrnment. Mr. Doolittle made a speech everal amendments modifying avs 10, a strict party vote.

v of Brigadier General Whittlesev. North Carolina, to the report of Gener Freedmen. The House concurred in the Senate amendments to the House bill regulating commercial intercours between the several States. This bill now goes to the President. As passed y Congress, it authorizes any railroad ompany to transport passengers, mails, reight, &c., from any one State to any of other States, so as to form continuous ines for transportation of the same to its place of destination. The House then took up the bill authorizing the Cleveland and Mahoning Railroad Company to construct a continuation of their road from Youngstown, Ohio, to Pitts-burg, Pennsylvania. After a long dis-cussion the bill was passed—yeas 77, nays 41. The Senate joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a commission to examine a site near Portland, Maine, with reference to its fitness as a fresh water site reference to the death of Lieut. Gen. Scott by a unanimous vote. The report of the Committee of Conference on the "Pension" bill was agreed to, and the bill stands as passed by both Houses. The bill for the completion of the Pittsburg and Connellsville Railroad, be-tween Cumberland, Maryland, and Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, was taken up and passed after a brief debate. The road is to be completed in three years. The bill regulating the pay of the United States army was taken up, and pending a vote was laid aside until Monday. The House then adjourned until Monday next.

PUBLIC SPIRIT IN ITALY.—Private letters from Italy describe in glowing terms of admiration, and not without surprise, the unanimous, concentrated, and profound enthusiasm of the whole Italian nation—an enthusiasm too deep for idle show, but rather expressing it-self by calm and resolute self-sacrifice,

we read in one letter which has been we read in one letter which has been placed in our hands, "is now for us a certainty—peace an impossibility. It is a question of life or death for the dynasty and for the country. If you could country convention.

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Mr. Epitor: only see what life, what movement, what energy, the settled purpose to have done once for all, with the ruinous uncertainty and precarious incompleteness of the present condition of the country inspires. Every man and every woman seems to say, "Italy ex-pects all her children to do their duty." In another letter from a Florentine gentleman to a friend in England we read: "Ah, my dear friend, if you could see having fought two battles (though the Fort Erie affair they regard as only a skirmish), and have had nothing the skirmish. olution. How I wish those countrymen of yours who cry out against us could tion of the statement that a general in- war. All ready to make sacrifice

the last penny; nay, to the last child. I am not speaking the language of excitement, but the simple truth. From the poorest peasant to the richest noble in the land there is the same will; the in the land there is the same will; the GARD, Broadtop twp., as a candidate for Sheriff, supported by the decision of the Democratic county

Disunionists have now boldly declared in favor of negrosuffrage. They voted in the House directly in favor of forcing this measure upon the people of the Territories, without consulting their wishes at all on the matter. They have made up the issue at last, and the peoknow exactly where they stand. The Radical-disunionists, with Geary at their head, are in favor of negroes at their head, are in favor of negroes at their head, are in favor of negroe oting and crowding around the polls Clymer at their head, are opposed to negro suffrage, and believe government was instituted for the white race. This is the issue in the pending canvass .- Genius of Liberty.

letter to Mr. Hogan, one of the members of the House of Representatives from Missouri, confirms the statement of the latter in regard to the decision of the Supreme Court on the question of the "test oath." Mr. Johnson states that a majority of the Judges of the Supreme Court decided that the oath was unconstitutional, and that the reaon alleged for not making this decison public at once was mainly owing to the fact that the Judge selected to dethe close of the term to prepare such a one as the importance and gravity of the question required. Mr. Johnson

GEN. STONEMAN SAYS, in his report of the Memphis riots: "Very few Con-federates were mixed up with the rioters, the larger portion being registered voters." Scarcely a person in Tennessee can be a registered voter unless he is "loyal" and is a supporter of old Brownlow and his rascally "legislaters have been disfranchised by the Brownlow Disunionists, for their connears from Stoneman's report, thereists" of the Brownlow stripe who prevented the darkies from again "bearing off the palm." This takes much of the "pressure" off the "reconstructed

pointment of officers in the United honorably discharged soldiers of York tes navy was reported from the Contree on Naval Affairs. The Senate members of the Clymer Club, at the to the Pension bill. This bill now goes risburg Telegraph discovers that fifteen o the President. The Tax bill was re- are dead and forty are deserters. Strange ceived from the House. It was refer-red to the Committee on Finance, and ous to these facts until so informed by five hundred extra copies ordered to be printed. The Senate then resumed the hear of home the Yorkers must come consideration of the joint resolution to Harrisburg. We would not have it understood, however, that lying is the

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

-General Grant has received a letter from General Halleck, in which the latter pronounces the report of the Ft.

-By the latest reports from New York Quarantine it appears that since | danger to the body's health. They soon cure Liv-2 nays to 10 yeas. Mr. Howard's athe transmission of previous accounts nendment was then adopted-yeas 32, there have been received into the cholera hospital from the steamship Union den Faintness and Costiveness. Sold by all reate then adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE.—A message was received from the President transmitting the reform the President transmitting the reform the President transmitting the reform the President transmitting the reformation and provided treatment of several works are treatment of several works. of persons now under treatment of sev-

The Lynchburg Virginian says: "We vas referred to the Select Committee | understand that there are a great many negroes in this city and neighborhood. We even learn that they are forming companies, and mustering and drilling

-A boy, seven years of age, while rummaging in a bureau drawer, at Al abaster, Michigan, came across a revol g in a bureau drawer, at Alver, and while carelessly handling it. discharged the contents of the same in o his stomach, causing death in about five hours afterwards.

-A grist-mill at Middleton, New York, appears to have been "dealing death around the land" by infusing lead, with which crevices in the mill stones were filled, into the flour and meet which is produced. The consequences are quite serious.

-In Utah, Judge Drake has denied the right of the Territorial Probate for iron-clads, was passed. The House | Courts to naturalize foreigners, and has concurred in the Senate resolutions in himself refused to naturalize foreigners who practice polygamy as being in violation of the act of Congress.

-John C. Fremont has sent an agent to St. Louis with \$325,000 to make the first payment to the directors of the southwestern branch of the Pacific Railroad on his recent purchase.

-A man in California has made preperations to hatch sixteen thousand chickens by steam during the coming

Since the "Night-Blooming Cereus" charmed the town,

Whole swarms of bogus perfumes have

gone down. Manufactured by Phalon & Son, 317 Broadway. Sold everywhere.

All notices under this head must be pre-paid to insure insertion. The following are the rates:—Prothonotary, \$5.00; Sheriff \$3.00; Associate Judge and Commissioner, \$2.00; Poor Director and Auditor, \$1.00 Tickets will be printed at \$4.00 per thousand, when not less than one thousand are desired

NHERIFF.

MR. Editor:—Please announce A. J. SANSOM, of Bedford borough, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county con-

f Juniata township, as a candidate for Sheriff, ubject to the decision of the Democratic county

MEYERS :- Please announce D. L. DEFI-

BAUGH, of Bedford township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention. We are authorized to announce ROBERT STECK.

MAN, of Bloody Run, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democrat-ic county convention. MR. EDITOR:—Please announce THOMAS C. REIGHARD, of Union tp., as a candidate for it office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Den ocratic County Convention.

oeratic County Convention.

Entror Gazette: - You are authorized to announce HUGH MOORE, of Bedford tp., as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce GEO. W. HORN, of Harrison tp., as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

he decision of the Democratic County Convention We are authorized to at nounce HEN'Y FLUKE

convention.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE.

MR. EDITOR:—Please announce F. D. BEEGLE, of St. Clair tp., as a suitable person for the office of Associate Judge, subject to the nomina ion of the Democratic County C-nvention.

We are authorized to announce GEO. SMOUSE Jr., of Snake Spring tp., as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce JOSEPH SELLERS, of Bedford township, as a candidate for Associate Judge, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

MR. EUTOR:—Please announce GEORGE W. GUMP, of Napier township, as a candidate for Associate Township, as a candidate for Associate Of Napier township, as a candidate for Associate Office of Napier township, as a candidate for Associate Office O

sociate Judge, subject to the decision of the Dem-

COMMISSIONER

sioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce John S. Brumbaugh, of S. Woodberry township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce David Howsare, of Southampton township, as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce Jonathan Bowser, of Colerain township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

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