MAY L 1867. Tas Convention of unadulterated Copper heads at Cincinnati, presided over by Alexander Long, dwindled to twenty-seven members on the second day. They got as far as repudrating the national debt in their proceedings. -Landester Leminer.

House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and purpose building cities, establishing commerce Forrefery of the Union State Control Com- and doing a heavy mining business. In order found in the Democratic organization, and mot mittee, died at Huntingdon on the 28th inst. The descried was well and favorably known ed for a charter from the Legislature of New be advised to turn its back the friends. throughout the State.

Mas. Harren, wife of Rev. E. W. Hetter, of Philadelphia, has been appointed by Governor Guery, Examiner and Inspector of the various Soldiers Urphabe Schools, under the new law regulating the same.

Journal, will in the future be under the Su- reported and duly referred to the proper com- bing. If they have not been, able to attain pervision of a committee of gentlemen in New cablishment. It will, as heretoforn, be a Ro- hands of the committee the bill did not some. Very reason of their failure has bein their prepublican paper, whose columns will be aseacible by all true Bayablicans, who ther in informed by a few "promoters of legislation" Democratic Convention at Chicago in 1864 de-OF OUR OF URION.

some years ago, in this State, as a tool of the Berks." We think so too.

Tas "prophets" at Washington now declare the unless Joff Davis is tried at the May torm of the United States District Court, to be held in Richmand, the President will release him on nominal bail. They also allege that promineut Republicans are demanding his release and that Horaco Greely has voluntarily offered to become one of Davis's bondsmen.

Quive a number of the prominent politicians of this State are now or purpose being absent from the State during the Summer: Governor Curtin has gone to Europe, Col. Forney is retired to Rano, Venango county, where he is had "Marked" them, and now with a remorsesail to be delving herd to amassa fortune for less pen, he exposes the venality of the memhim elf, and the Reno Oil and Land Company, whose representative he is.

In the suit braught in the United States Court for Muryland, sitting at Baltimore, against General John B. Wool, for the imprisonment States will not fail to do much good. His sidered, to-wit: of a citizen of that city while the General speeches are listened to by immense crowds of was in command of that Department, during both colored and white people, and thus far that is, the feeling in which the rebellion was the war, the Judge charged the Jury to acquit all have given respectful and earnest attention conceived and proceeded, has any friends in the defendant, if they found that he acted un- to what he has said. den orders of the President in arresting and | At Orange Court House last week some six "Democratic organization." This is an hon-

Sown of our contemporaries, in asserting that Connectiont is the first Copperhead vicfory in six years, and not exactly correct .-That party has had several victories within that time which gave them as much joy as their after which the crowd despersed to their homes little triumph in Connecticut. There, for in with more favorable impressions of the party stance, were their Bull Run victory at the that put down the rebellion than they ever had beginning of the war; their Big Bethel success; before. their triumph in the Peninsular campaign; their election of Soymour in New York; their splendid schievements over the "niggers" and prominent Union men in the New York riots of 63, and other equally glorious victories for them that we might enumerate. So, it will be seen, they have, every once in awhile, had a strenk of fortune to restore their drooping spirits. - Lebanon Courier. ....

WE this week publish the call of the councircumstances, is equivalent to an election; and

The Jaraness are becoming quite curious, and in their seal for knowledge from the contside world," they give the United States more attention than apy other quarter of the globe A few years ago an Embassy from their country under the lead of "Tommy," came hither, waving around the circle," returned to Ja-

. They came menely for pleasure, or rather to "see what was to be seen;" another Embassy Waldo Hutchins, from that country has just now reached our William M. Evarts, shores, not, it is said, for pleasure, or curiosi- George Opdyke, ly, but for business, and precisely what the A. J. H. Duganne, character of this business is, the public is not George Wm. Curtis, get permitted to know. The names of these Horace Greeley, Commissioners, as they are called are Pirst Joshus M. Van Cott, Commissioner, Uniomogoro; Second Commiss. Erastus Cooke. sion r. Maismoko-Tudayu; Secretary of Le- It is highly probable that the convention Fukasawa Ukikiy: First Interpreter, Tudu- when it meets, will amend the Constitution so gation, Sonya; Second Interpreter. Seky Sim- that the ballot will be given impartially to paty; Paymaster, Tinno Sinnogio; First Lient. the whole male adult population of the State. of the Navy, Ognewara-Kendon; Second Lieutenant, Iwata-i. sisa-Ku; and two native

ege of our institutions with a view of subpting abroad, give a contrary report. From these some of them, has brought these officers of wir would appear to be inevitable.—N. P. Ladies or others who do not wish to have within the last few days been trying their institutions in the Shith as a streng, of call at the shop to get work done, will be visit that country here at the present time.

Tribune of April 29: some of them, has brought these officers of wir would appear to be inevitable.—N. P. luck with rod and line. Most of them neturn fastive party is a fixed fact, Let the Demothat country here at the present time.

### "Flanking" a Logislature.

The Pennsylvania Legislature has a bad reputation, but the law-makers of New York are not one whit better than our own in point of legislative integrity. An instance showing speech is which he actused the Northern this is given in the last number of Balk's counts of promising eyert aid to the religion. Spirit of the Times, published in the city of New and that they falled to reader it. Upfa this York: Quite a number of prominent and in-non-compliance he predicated the opinion that fluential gentlemen, among them Beaj. F. the Southern people should repect no conf. Butler, August Belmont, and Geo. Wilkes, the dence hereafter in professions of sympathy and editor of the paper referred to above, have tenders of service from the same source. A purchased a grant or concession from the New York correspodent of the Charleston Mexican (Juarez) Government, of certain ter- Courier takes the Governor seriously to task ritorial or business rights in the peninsula of for these views. He says: Hon A. W. Bungow, late clack of the Lower California. Under this contract they Will the Bouch (the late Comfost to make their operations legitimate, they ask- among the Backesis. Why the South should York, and entrusted the work of procuring one and coquet with the party which has went to the editor of the Spirit of the Times. He this terrible war, and beenght down all this went to Albany, made known his wish, and ruin, is difficult to understand. For opposing demonstrated to the Legislature that if his the onward march of Estionies, the Seethcharter was granted the principal office of ern Democrate were driven out of power in the company would be in New York city, and 1880, and for six years since, for the crimes of that is a commercial and financial aspect this standing by the Countitution and the right of would be worth millions annually, to that place. the South, these Demograts have suffered in-THE political department of the Lawrence The bill commended itself to the members, was suit and persocution, imprisonment and mobmittee. No objection was made to it by any interest or by juny person but out of the it has not been for the want of stricing. The After a few weeks waiting, Mr. Wilkes was sured sympathy for the South. The National that unless he transferred to them \$100,000 clared the war to be a fallers' on the part of J. GLANOT JOHES, of Borks county, known worth of the stock of the company, his bill the Federal Government, and that designation

Buchanan Administration, is said to be about ordered, and then heard no more of the meas-Starting South on an electionsering tour. His ure until within ten days of the close of the Now that the party has auditained its organi session, when he was waited upon again and sation and steadily increased its numbers in through thinks that "he will find it a good deal told that unless he paid \$5,000 more in each the face of all these adverse circumstances. harder to pull the wool ever the eyes of the colored brethren, than it is to perform the ed already, he now telegraphed to a friend at gain its old ascendency, and now that the Be-Trenton, New Jersey, sent this friend a copy publican party is torn by intestine quarrels. of the bill, barely substituting New Jersey for and is on the verge of dissolution, it is a cur a squad of the 7th Cavalry, under Major the air of London is unhealthy for kings, and New York, and immediately thereafter his bill rious policy to destroy the old friends by de- Cooper, killed six Cheyenne Indians at Cim- the remark seems to be true of North America. was passed through the New Jersey Assembly. Serting them, and give a new lease of power arone Landing, 80 miles west of Fort Dodge. Voluntarily or involuntarily, all monarchical The New York Legislature, by this time "got to the old exemies by joining them. wind" of what he was at, and inquired if he . "The charge is made that the De wanted his bill "put through." He answered perty of the North promised to stand by the South, "No." But in the face of this answer, the bill was reported by the committee, put upon ise was not kept. In response, it said that its passage and passed by the House. With- the party would have thrown uself into the breach. out resting time it was taken up in the Senste, if at the critical moment, it had not been descried likewise passed, and the company nowfinds by many of is prominent men. A large portion finding that Mr. Wilkes would bleed no Dix, Dickmson, Butler, Logan, Forney, Sick-Legislature to get what should have been giv- ty in a helpless minority, and for refusing to Chambersburgh Repository is about to start en him at home, would greatly injure the State follow these leaders into a crusade upon the South with his family for the west, via of Salt Lake in a business point of view, hurried to make it has been in a minority ever since. Now it is city, Montana &c., while Hon G. A. Grow has "matters right," but they were too late. He proposed that the South shall abandon the con-

### Senator Wilson in the South.

confining the plaintiff. The Jury after being thousand persons attended to hear his address, est statement of the case. The Democratic out a short time returned a verdict of one cent and so effective and impressive was his argu- party was and is the party of treason. What damages for the plaintiff. This verdict has ment that the rebel element brought out a it sought, and still seeks, is not to give the or similar suits that had been started for dam. ming the tide which he was evidently setting ages on account of imprisonment for disleyal. In against them. The latter's speech was listened too by his personal friends, but the great crowd did not stay to hear him through. At Richmond he was warmly reselved, and elicensel ore of the largest assemblies ever gathered together in that city. He was followed in a speech by Governor Pierpont,

> From Richmond he went to Norfolk where another crowded house awaited his arrival. Thus it will be, we prosume, at every point he touches in his trip, and his speeches made under these circumstances, will add powerfully to the strength of the Union party in the South-CIT States.

Was seems almost inevitable in Europe, between France and Prussia. Marshal M'Maty committee for a delegate convention in this but who has of late been on duty in Algeria, hon, who is at the head of the French Army, place on the 8d of June; and in the same connection announce quite a number of names to lion, with a view it is supposed, of organizing be acted upon at that time. A nomination by the French troops for an invasive compaign. the Union party in this county under ordinary Prussia, too, is said to be preparing her troops for war, and from the tenor of the speeches of bence the public may readily infer that an sotive canvage will now take place for the re threatened by France will not meet the Prus- for any fresh emergencies that may arise. spective positions on our ticket. And while sion Government unwilling or unprepared to more or less of fe cling on the part of candidates may be expected, between now and tention,"-Pruseis now occupying it, and the helding of the convention, the party itself France determined on not permitting that has a right to claim that the canvass shall be Government to do so. The war, if war there so conducted as to entail no trouble ofter the is, will be conducted with great energy on as through the South for dismembering the mencement by France would fuse Germany. ticket is in the field. Our advice to candidates both sides, and it can hardly be supposed that then is: if you win, keep quiet and consider it will be of short duration; for the contestants yourself a "hucky dog;" if you lose keep cool, are strong, on a war-footing, and appear determined to throw the whole power of their respective Governments into the conflict.

An election was held on Monday of last week in New York, for delegates to a constitutional convention. Party lines were drawn tightly. The Republicans carried the State by a majority of about 20,000, and elected 97 pan filled with admiration of our country, its Bepublican delegates for the State at large plains itself:

Ira Harris. Martin I. Townsend. Wm. A. Wheeler. Charles Andrews. Tracey Beadle, Charles J. Polger, Erastus S. Prosser.

Augustus Frank.

AFTER war has for several weeks been represented as imminent and almost certain, a neous impression in regard to the matter firm assurance that it matt, ere long, break Their business is with the Covernment, and despatch in this morning's issue states that should be corrected. I would respectfully re-out in lurid flame. within the last few days they have had sever- peace rumors extensively prevailed in Paris, quest the mention of the above stated fact in al interviews with the President and his Sec. as Prussia has manifested a disposition to your columns. retary of State. It is said that Japan is very make concessions to the French. Volumin. anxious to become Americanized, and it is ous despatches received in Washington, theagh highly probable that a more intimate knowl. not of as late a date, from our diplomists Tribune of April 29.

### Truth Coming Out.

From the Pittphopal Gesette.
At a banquet recently given by the Charles ton Bostal of Trade, Governor Orr made

has any friends at all at the North, they are to be power and stop the pressure upon the South

itself chartered by both New Jersey and New of its members were carried off into the Re-York. The Legislature of the latter State publican ranks by such Democratic leaders at more," and realizing that his going to another les, Stanton and Cochrane. This left the parsistent Democrats (Franklin Pierce, Thos. II. Seymour, Horatio Seymour, Charles O'Congr issae Toucey and the like,) and affiliate, perbers and their "lobby friends," as shown in haps, with the party of which Butler, Logan and Formey are leaders."

Several points are here brought out which Senator Wilson's tour through the Southern deserves to be sharply discriminated and con-

> That if the "late Confederate sentiment," the Northern States, they are members of the Their rights in the Union, and under the Constitution, but to enable them to defy the Government, break up the Union, and estab-

> lish new forms subversive of genuine liberty. That if the Democratic party did not take its stand, on battle fields, by the side of the South-or, as one of its Generals phrased it. did not "inaugurate war in these Northern hills and valleys in aid of the robellion"-it was not for want of will or inclination, but because it was restrained and cowed by the strength of the loyal scatiment prevailing mong the Northern people.

That the democratic party was pledged to resist the esercion of the revolted States, and would have made its pledge good, had not eration from that party was what prevented the party from helating its true colors and That, as the democratic party failed to redeem its promises, not through want of dispos sition, but because such men se Butlet, Logan, and Formey, bolied, and contributed to the good faith impossible, it ought now to be exsused taken back into favor, and relied upon. That the peculiar spite exhibited by the issuescratic organs toward Betler, Logan and France will have Luxemburg and that there S. B. WILSON, Beaver borough. Formey, and that whole class, proceeds from must be war for it. the fact that their loyalty defeated the cou-

soler of its institutions.

—This confirms the most transhant criticisms pronounced against the democratic party, demonstrating that these criticisms were not founded on malice or uncharitableness, but in s just apprehensions of the material facts in

### The State Tax. The following card from lease B. Gara Dep-

HARRISBURG, PA., April 28, 1867.

"The Legislature has passed an act abolish-

sent to this Department for examination and reverses would certainly mader them more to approval, and that consequently no such act be dreaded. could have received the concurrent sanction of the two Houses of the Legislature.

As it is desirable that the prevailing erro-

in the evening minus fish, and very tired.

## THE INDIAN WAR.

HR. HANCOCK'S STRUCTURE—A GREEKAL

Wassington April 24. Frem letters ceived at the Office of Ladies Affairs agents at Wyskoop and Leaveswerth, dated Port Larned, 16th inst., information is given that a council was held by Gen. Bancock near the first with some of the chieft of the Cheyenne tribe at which it is understood they exthemselves in a friendly manner. Got. Hencook amended to Part Dodge on the 18th inst., and up the Pawsie Fork in the direction of a

sense and Morit. The approach of the comthat no bean was intended, and must two of towards. them after those who had fed. They return ed, however, with the information that they thirt and could not be frond. Meanwhile the wheriers began to leave. The 'vil-lage was affectuabled by the covery, and the bedges were been left with their equies drieting State governments as merely township, in said country, dee'd, township, in said country, dee' s white, or partly so; it was evident that she was neither a flioux or a Chippensis; and had been hadly outraged: Gent Guster was sent in persons of the Seeing Indians. The four is

expressed that a general war will follow. A PREMY MARK YOUR DODGE. JUNCTION CITY, April 24. The Beening Union of this city says : On the 19th Instant

TWENTY-TERES SAVAGRA EFLICO IN ARTIONA. Sr. Louis, April 24. - The Prescott - (Arizona) Miner of Jan, 12 says 14 members of Capt. Hodges's company of rangers surprised camp of Indians about 100 miles from Prescott, Dec. 81, and killed 28 of them. One of the rangers was killed and three were wound-

### Repeal of 1812 State Pensions.

The small calibre organs of the bogus Deocracy are making a loud demagogical outcry against the Republican party, because our late Legislature in this State repealed the law passed in 1866, granting pensions to the soldiers of the war of 1812, and their heirs and lescendants. We consider the repeal of this law as one of the few sots of moral courage displayed by that body, and are certain that they will be sustained to it by the people.

The recent act granting these pensions and gratuities, it is well known, was a mere deries of the claim agents to bleed the State.-It is an admitted fact, now, that the bill originated with, was drafted by, and lobbied through by agents, who had the 1812 rolls in their must go to obtain their gratuity. It is, too, a with the candidate preferred by the voter. glaring trath that the act itself is worally loose and defective in the evidence it requires and in the service it calls for. Sixty days of nominal services, or "on the rolls" proved by hearsay evidence, carried a claim through .-Under the arranged and well-planned teakage f this act, the Commonwealth was being as follows, viz: slowly drained of millions of dollars, and it is Reaver bor ... doubtful whether many of the sone side 1812 Borough tp....

veterans were getting the money. In view of those patent facts, the course of the Democratic rural journals throughout the State, in endeavering to poison the minds of their readers and lastame them against the many of its prominent men, at the critical moment, taken their stand on the loyal side. The and orphane, is as disheased as it is unmanly patriotism of the demogratic loyslists, was and contemptible. A party must in truth be their own; not that of the party. Their sop- down in the depths when it appeals to ignorance by misrepresentation. For the credit making common cause with the Confederates: iful falsehood has been confined to the country of journalism, we are gind to my that this pit" papers in the "Confedelt X Road" districts, no respeciable Democratic newspaper baving countenanced it. -- Press.

## formation of such a public matiment as made The Threatened War The Re-

A Paris letter glances at the subject as fol-It is the universal belief here that Prussia or

There is a wide field for appoulations as to Union, or changing fundamentally the char- for all practical purposes, into one nation, with the strong probability of an alliance be-(woon Russis and Prussis, England maintain-

ing, if possible, a negtrality. Prance, with only the week and broken reed of Austria and Rely to leas upon for sid; Prussia, with eight hundred thousand men ready to be put in the field, and France in a state of imcomplete military transition, with mternal dissatisfaction daily increasing-Republican delegates to 63 Democrats. The uty Secretary of the Commonwealth, fully ex- to go to war as it seems that go to war she Prance, it seems to me, is in a bad condition

must or abandon her position in Europe Paris is in an unquiet sondition. The Bourse Edit re Gazette:-Many of the journals of is fearfully agilated. Ten shousand tailors the State have given currency to the follow- on a strike are complaining of low wages and the high prices of provisions. Laborers generally are terribly grumbling at the latter fact. ing the State tax on personal property, and Tradesmen, shop, hotel and lodging house substituting therefor a levy apportioned among the per are disappointed at the result thus far the different counties according to popula of the Exhibition; and there are in fact many Allow me to say, that no such act has been and continued success might calm them; but dangerous elements at work in Paris. Prompt

> Europe seems to be upon the verge of a gen eral confingration, and prodent men are already making their preparations for it, in the proved styles.

crais believe and tremble Phila. Press.

### From Augusta, Ga

e, its April 24. The following in Agence, Half April 24.—The following is the PERIDENCE ON LOCUST Correspondence between Major General Poppe of Street between Bailrood and Bridge and General Jonkins if Street, Street, [may 1:67:3m] hishes mes General Order He. L issued April 10, in reference to organizing States under the military bill, before he [Gov. Jenkins] issued his address to the people of Georgia, advising per-action until the question of constitutional-

ity is decided by the Sepreme Court.

Jenkies replies he had. He suppos was empreising such freedom in the expression of eglator relative to public matters as see samp or village of about 200 ledges of Chay- to be still accorded to citizens of the Republic He did not imagine it was abridged by the acmend council gives survivey emong the squaws cident of the specker or writer holding effice. and children under the milliony had add in future he will do and say what he believes wassed and helied within a mile of the indiis required by his duty and eath of office.

This, he hopes, will not involve either bondlet are controversy between them in the execution had left the ledges the warriors, 100 or more, or controvery between them in the execution armed and apparently ready for a fight, re- of their respective trusts, and he thinks it need maining. Hen. Hancook stated to the chiefs not. Every hing of this character he desires

The General, in reply, says: Governo Janking explanation is satisfactory as to the past, but for his own part, being sent to exeoute the laws of Congress, he will earry out

plomacy. Vioron Hogo makes Chonwall say, after the execution of CHARLES 1., that This is the first blood spilt in Indian war of powers have abandoned it, except Great Brit-1867. One of Major Cooper's men was killed ain, and she is seeking, in a confederation of and one was wounded. Thirty six horses be- her Canadian provinces, increased concentralonging to the United States Express Com- tion of strength to enable them to resist the pany were run off by the Indians from Chalk subtle influence which prompts all contiguous Bluff station on Smoky Hill, a few days ago. territory to fall into the lap of our giant Republic .- Press.

### Union County Convention

THE UNION VOTERS OF BRAVES CO. are requested to meet at the usual places for holding elections, in the several Boroughs and Townships, on Saturday, the let of June. 1867, and appoint Delegates to a County Con- To cash ention, to be held on

Monday, the 3d of June, at 11, A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Assembly, Associate Judge, Prothonotary, Treasurer, County Commissioner, Jury Comnissioner. Poor House Director, Auditor, and Trustees of Academy.

The primary meeting in the townships will be held between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, p. m., and in the boroughs between the hours

f 7 and 9, p. m. In obedience to a resolution of County Conrention, the voting for candidates in the different election districts shall be by ballot, and in order to avoid unnecessary trouble to candidates, and save time in counting off, printed slips will be prepared and sent to the several Districts—the blanks of which can be filled

By order of Committee. M. WEYAND, Chairman. D. W. Scorr, Secretary pro tem. In accordance with the basis fixed by the

Independence.... Marion..... N. Brighton, lat w'd.. 3 Big Beaver...... Brighton..... Chippewa ...... Darlington ..... do⊷ 2d w d: 3 New Sewickly ........ North Sewickly .... Economy ...... Pallston .... Franklin ..... Patterson .... Phillipsburg .... Freedom dist. Rochester boro.... Greene Rochester tp..... Frankfort ...

South Beaver .....

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MeGuire .....

We are requested to announce the names the following persons as candidates for the offices for which they are named.

For Assembly. T. J. CHANDLER, Rochester borough CAPT JAMES DARRAGE, Borough twp COL. THOMAS J. Power, Rochester box TROMAS NICHOLSON, HAROVET two.

For Prothonotery. ROBERT DICKEY, Brighton township JOHN CAUGHEY, Beaver borough. M. B. Water, Beaver borough.

For Treasurer. C. P. WALLACE, Big Beaver township. R. BARNES, Borough township. For Commissioner.

WILLIAM EWING, Raccoon Liwnship, JOSEPH A. FLEMING, Moon township. Jury Commissioner. JOSEPH C. WILSON, Beaver borough

For Auditor. GEORGE K. SHANNON, Hopewell Lwp Fer Poor House Director-SAMUEL McMANANY, Economy two

WANTED INNEDIATELY: STEADY GIBL, competent to do cooking and general housework, can find employment and liberal wages, by applying immediately at the Beaver Female Seminary.
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R. T. TAYLOR.

### Shaving Saloon!

SHAVING, Hair Cutting and Shampooing according to the most modern and im-

should be corrected. I would respectfully request the mention of the above stated fact in your columns.

Yours very truly, Isaac B. Gara.

France Quite a number of our citizens bave within the last few days been trying their is a search of the matter properations for it, in the proved styles.

Also special attention given to the Curiling and Dressing of Ladies' hair by John B Williams, at the old stand, adjoining the Ration-lating at the color of the Milson campaign, and it somes quiet and with by calling and making their wants known.

France Quite a number of our citizens startling effect. The creatization of the Radbath and making their wants known.

P. S. Ladies or others who do not a first first from the Radbath and making their wants known. quest to do so is made.

# C. J. WENDT. M. D.

HOMEOPATHIST

Accessed were, and the paid in The highest market price will be paid in Dame for all kinds of Grain delivered at the next [may 2 67:3m] ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ETTERS of administration on the estate of JAMES TRREES, late of South Beaver Lor James Tennis, late of South Beaver township, Beaver county, dec'd., having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment, and these having claims or demands against the estate of said second will make known the same without delay, to may 1767 BAMUEL TENEIS, Adm'r.

NOTICE IN PARTITION DEAVER COURTY, S. S. -- In the Orphani Court in and for the county of Beaver. In the matter of the partition of the real es the provisions of the military bill, which rec- tate of George. Smith, late of South Beaver

The simultaneous abandonment of this continent by two great European Powers—France and Russia indicates that the Monroe Doctrine, as popularly understood, vindicates it call, without any special effort on our part to suppose it by expensive warsor intricate diplomator. Yerous Hugo makes Chonwell.

INDUSTRY TOWNSHIP. TUPERVISORS OF INDUSTRY TOWK-SHIP, in account with the township on local Bounty, under the call of July 18th,

DR. To cash rec'd from N. Brigh'n Bank \$2,960 0 Duplicates 2,835 83
Subscription and notes 2,274 00 Error in Knight's and Gormly's report.. 10 00 9,079 33 CB: \$8,483 78 By receipts Balance in Treasury. Election Officers of Industry township, in ac count with the township, on Local Bounty, under the call of December 19th, 1864:

\$4,765 00 .... 158 00 To error in report of S. B. Briggs. 4,923 00 · CR. 4.095 40 Sal. due township on Brigg's acc't .... 827 60

ndebtedness to the twp. at this date 8,467 70 -We the undersigned, Auditors of Indus-try township, certify that the above is just and true, to the best of our knowledge and belief: JOSEPH EWING. THOMAS RUSSEL

J. H. COOPER, March 30, 1861—may 1, 3t Auditors.

# WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Committee, the Districts will send Delegates Tin. Copper & Sheet-Iron Ware.

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

PROPOSE KEEPING CONSTANTLY ON hand all hinds of TIN, COPPER AND SHEET IRON WARE, which I will sell AT THE LOWEST PRICES!

Tin Boofing, Spouting & Job work Dome to ordenain the best possible manner and at the shortest notice.

Using none but the best of material and hav-ing none but the best of workpien. WE WARBANT ALL WORK

SHOP ON THE LOWER END OF Third Street. BEAVER, PA.

Gire ue a Call and Examine our Stock.

Japanned ware kept constantly on hand may1'67:tf O. R. AMSRUTZ.

CONVERSION OF 7 3-10S TN reply to numerous inquiries in regard to the manner of converting the August 7 5-10s into the new 5-20 Gold Coupon Bond we make the following statement for the benefit of the holders of 7 3-10s, who may not be inform-

The Government computes the interest on both bonds in currency from the date of the maturing of the last coupon, allowing seven and three-tenths on the 73-10s, and charging any per cant on the 5-20s. For example: you six per cent on the 5-20s. For example: you sent to Washington \$1,000 7 3-10 Bond which reaches there on

.., \$1,000 119 days interest...... ... 19 56 (This is counted at 865 days 

It will be seen by this that the Gold interprofit to the party converting the 7 8-10s of nearly eight dollars per \$1,000, aside from the fact that at the present rate of Gold, say 40, the 5-20s pay over 8 per cent. per annum.

At present we are converting the 7 8-10s on much better terms than the Government, as the present buying and selling rates enables us to allow the helder of the 7 8-10s a better, and making on short netice.

Stamping, Finking and Cloak Cutting and making on short netice.

And making on short netice. est is given as currency, which is of itself a

Parties exchanging through us, in addition to getting much better terms from us then they can from the Government, will have their Benkir delivered towards. they can post the Government, will nave their Remix delivered immediately, thus saving delay. We also register any bonds sent to us without charge. On bonds sent us by express we will pay charges both ways.

JAMES T. BRADY & CO., Dealers in Government Securities,
Commer Fourth and Wood streets,
Bay1—2m Pittsburgh, Pr

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