THOMAS NICHOLSON, Hanover tp.; Associate Jukge. MILTON LAWRENCE, Greene tp.; Prothonotary. JOHN CAUGHEY, Beaver boro.; Treasurer. ELIJAH BARNES, Borough tp.; Commissioner. WM. BWING, Racoon tp.

Jury Commissioner JOSEPH C. WILSON, Beaver boro. Auditor. G. K. SHANNON, Hopewell tp ; Poor House Director. SAMUEL McMANAMY, Economy tp.; Trustees of Academy.

The County Convention, the Tick-

S. J. CROSS, Rochester horo..

JOHN BARCLAY, Beaver boro.

et, &c. The Union Convention which met in this place on Monday was well attended-every! district in the county sending its full proportion of delegates and was composed of quite charged their duty to their friends as well as ponement.

The ticket nominated is a good one, and will no doubt receive, as it should, the support of the party which selected it. We shall refer to it more particularly at some time in the

Oun party friends in Mercer county were last fall encompassed with difficulties that ty, he gave notice of the meeting through citizens is basely negligent of its duty." the Greenville Argus, a paper published in an out of the way place, and where not one show that the design was to have but a few She says:

ry District, in which Mobile is located, has made a report to the Government in which he says that Judge Kelley's remarks at the meeting at which the rlot occurred, were courte-

go private inconveniences and again take a seat in the Senate. A politician's "personal friends" are occasionally very obstreperous and refuse to allow him that rest and retire penalty of all the fines and forfeitures of this met. ment which he certainly ought to have. act. Lowry and his "friends" are instances of this character.

THE Pennsylvania Reserve Association met in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg on last Thursday Major John C. Harvey acted as Secretary.—General M'Candless of Philadelphia delivered the annual address. It is to be published in the members of the Association, about three hundred of whom were present at the meeting. An election for permanent officers of the Association was then held, and resulted in the choice of Ex-Goy.

Sheriff, constable, member and efficer of police, to arrest any and existence of police, and to ake him, or her, believe, and to take him, or her, believe, and if such magistrate shall cause in the such that are deficed in any are such as a such such held, and resulted in the choice of Ex-Gov, thus ascertain from whom he or she obtainheld, and resulted in the choice of Ex-Gov, thus ascertain from whom he or one obtain-Curtin for President, and Major John C. Har, ed the liquor which caused the drunkenness; yev as recording Secretary. The Association evidence against such intoxicated person, in resolved to hold its next annual meeting at any prosecution, civil or criminal.

THE Judiciary Committee of the House of UNION REPUBLICAN CONVEN-Representatives closed the impeachment in vestigation, at Washington on Monday last On the question of impeaching the President to the fusion Ripublican party of the vote was as follows: For impeaching the President to the fusion Ripublican party of the vote was as follows: For impeaching the President Table 1 and 1 On the question of imposching the Presided the vote was as follows; For image Boutwell, Thomas, Lawrence William committee decided not to report in favor of mpeachment.

to make the above conclusions public the committee adjourned till the 25th of June.

A REBEL newspaper, called the National A REBEL newspaper, called the National Republican was visited by the military at Mobile on last Thursday, on account of the publication of articles prejudicial to good order.

Bridgeanter—D. Woodruff, B. Bradly and lication of articles prejudicial to good order. Its further publication will be prohibited un.

A foolish attempt was made a couple of weeks ago to injure Gen. Butler, by repre. centing that he had written a private note to Neely and Robt. Gray Miss Anne Surratt, in which he offered the

The trial of John H. Surratt did not begin an intelligent body of men. The proceed, on the 27th of May, as was determined upon ings throughout were as harmonious as con-some time ago, but has been postponed until ventions of this character usually are, and the the 10th of June. The absence of material delocates separated, feeling that they had dis- witnesses, is the cause assigned for the post-

- Confiscation.

Thaddens Stevens has just written a letter to a friend, in which his reasons are stated Sterling. for desiring the confiscation of rebel property. Among these is the following one which certainly carries a good deal of force with it: "You live in a section which was two or caused them to lose a portion of their ticket three times invaded by the armies of Jeff. Da-A leading cirizen of the town of Mercer, and Franklin Cumberland, Adams and York, they at one time quite prominent in this District, visited almost every farmer and other inhabi-was then the cause of the misfortune of our lant, plundered them of their horses, cattle, political friends, and from recent developing in some detached cases; they laid in ashes one ments in that county, we fear that himself thriving village of six thousand people, and and a few others, are again endeavoring to turned the inhabitants houseless into the disorganize the party that has given them all streets to seek shelter in fence corners. No the political standing they ever had. A week to reimburse the plundered citizens. By the or so ago, the chairman of the county com- law of nations a government makes no committee, who is undoubtedly a disorganizer pensation for damages done by, an invading himself, issued a call for a meeting of the army, unless such government be victorious, committee, and instead of having it published ment. A government which neglects to in the Disputch the central organ of the parmake provision on behalf of its plundered

Magnanimity.

out of every five members of the committee, Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, makes this point would be likely to see it. This was done too against Hornce Greeley, for his interference only fire days before the time fixed for the in the release of Jeff Dayls. All must look Jonathan Paul. meeting; and the circumstances all went to upon it as truth tersely and cuttingly spoken;

members attend, so that things could be so Mr. Greeley may afford to be magnani-"set up" as to make it not a difficult matter mous. He lost no husband, or brother, or to transfer a portion of the Republican party father, or son in the war. He lost no limbs and carries no bullets, or the sear of them, in his body. Neither he, nor his, shivered on programme was discovered in time to frus. Belle Isle, or prayed for death at Anderson-expressing the sense of the convention. programme was discovered in time to irus. Belle 181c, or prayed for during at Annayson committee was comprised as follows: J. 8: trate the plans of the disorganizers, in this ville. It is easy to forgive injuries committee was comprised as follows: J. 8: takerning at the plans of the disorganizers, in this ville. It is easy to forgive injuries committee was comprised as follows: J. 8: takerning at the plans of the disorganizers in this ville. It is easy to forgive injuries committee was comprised as follows: J. 8: prevent their doing any further harm to the party they are manifestly aiming to destroy.

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Important Previsions in the New

License Law. The last Legislature passed a very strin- Barclay. ous, patriotic, and not calculated to incite tur. gent license law, which, we judge is very im bulenos and riot as his jenemics charge. He perfectly, if it is at all enforced. Sheriff's 1 P. M. also states that Mayor Withers and his police Constables, Policemen &c., should learn as appreheaded disturbance at the meeting, and once what their duty in the premises is, and bled pursuant to adjustment. that the former went to his home a mile and a then see that the act in question is not suff. The name of S. B. Wilson was withdrawn half distant, before the meeting began, so ered to be lifeless on our statute books. A. as a candidate for Assembly, as was also the that he would not be present when the trou- mong other provisions of the law referred too name of James Wilson for Treasurer,

ARREST OF INTOXICATED PERSONS. Section 8. It shall be the duty of every The Pennsylvania Reserve Association sheriff, constable, member and efficer of plice, to arrest any and efficient who she

PEXALTY.

W. W. Irwin was called to the Chair. John the Charter to the Connellsville Railroad. A resolution consuring the President was Slentz, A. J. Petitt, G. M. F. Fields, and then offered and carried by the following Capt. John Boylewere selected as Vice Presi. mittee was instructed to refer the question of He deserted his flag and employed the skill

vote: Yeas—Wilson, Churchill, Boutwell, dents, and D. Woodruff, W. W. Ker and I. adopting the popular vote to the public at adopting the popular vote to the public at and science at a soldier which his country the popular vote to the public at and science at a soldier which his country the popular vote to the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country the public at and science at a soldier which his country and determination. On motion Convention and surface and science at a soldier which his country to the public at and science at a soldier which his country and determination. On motion Convention and surface and science at a soldier which his country to the public at and science at a soldier which his country and science at a soldier which his country and science at a soldier which his country to the public at and science at a soldier which his country and science

Better Borough—I). L. Imbrie, J. S. Rutan, G. W. Hamilton and Dr. D. McKinney. Borough Township—M. Darrugh, Capt. G.

Brighton Township-John Roberts, John less the proof-sheets are submitted to the commandant of the place, and if necessary revised by that officer.

Brighton Tornship—John Roberts, John Chippena Tornship—John Wilson, J. W. Brittain and Joseph Welsh.

Darlington Tornship—W. C. Shurlock, S. Patterson, Natlan Eakin, and Joseph Cun-

Economis Township Leonard Berry, Wilson -Thomas Henry, Samuel Kennedy

and G. W. Fields. Surratt family his professional services.

General has written a letter to a friend denying the statement in every particular, and characterizing the story as it deserves to be characterized.

Greene Township James H. Trimble, James Brittsin, Edward Spence, James Cameron nd Samuel Nelson. Frankfort—Camuel H. Leeper, David Au-lerson and J. M. Vance: McGuire-Thomas Bigger, A. A. Robinson and J. R. Crooks.

Al-Samuel Shrondes, Wm. M. Reed and R. W. Scott. Industry John Hays, Wm. Ammon and Solomon Dillinger. Imlependence-Arthur Shields and Robert Marion-J. W. Boots and J. Phillis.

Moon—Wm. Springer, Robert Cooper, and Wm. Shroades New Brighton, 1st Word—Samuel Magaw, amuel Dunbar and G. S. Barker. New Brighton, 2nd Ward—Benj. Bedison, Ralph Covert and J. C. Boyle. New Brighton, 3d Ward—Benj. Wild, D. Stanton and C. W. Merrick.

New Secietley—Heavy Gehring, John Hessen and John Wagner.

North Secietley—Milton Clow, Hugh M.
Clow and J. M. Warnock. Ohio-Noble Graham, A. J. Pettit. David Reed and John Slents. Patterson.-James Patterson and J.

Phillipsburg-James A Irons and N. P. Puluski-Gen. W. W. Irwin and Ephraim Rochester Borough J. R. Pendleton, T.M. Taylor, H. W. Seeley and F. M. Anderson. Rochester Tranship A. P. Lacock and E.

P. Stewart. Raccoon-Joseph Campbell, Ross Taggart, Elisha Thornburg and James Todd.

South Bearin-G. W. Barclay, J. C. Duff, Scott Mitchell and Samuel Lawren St. Clair Borough- Jacob Hetchey and The name of Robert Dickey was now withdrawn as a candidate for Prothonotary.

The name of T. J. Chandler was also with-On motion a committee of three was appointed by the chair to report resolutions expressing the sense of the convention. This

ballot for a candidat	le for A	ssem	bly.	with	th
following result:	100	r SE	•		
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James Darragh	: 	23	21	18	1
Thomas J. Power.	į.	10	10	10	1
Thomas Nicholson		44	46	46	_
3. G. Caughey		24		27	4
No choice.		~*	÷2	21	2
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FOR COMMISSIONER. Wm. Ewing had. 79 votes. J. A. Flemming had. 9 J. C. Christy had 13 "
Mr. Ewing was declared nominated. The Convention then voted again for As

sembly, with the following result: Darragh had..... 17 votes. Caughey " 28 "

No choice, and the voting continued thus until the 23th ballot, after which Messra. Dar. ragh and Power both withdrew. On the 24th ballot Nicholson had 69 votes and Caughey

Mr. Nicholson was then declared the nominee of the party. J. S. Rutan Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, reported the following resolutions, which were adopted with-

Eastern candidates to support Hon. John J. meson, of Dauphin county. On motion of James Patterson, Esq., Hon being all upon made a hort s pledging himself, in elected, to vote Free failed haw, and the restorat

On motion of C. Merrick, the County Comhanded over to the civil powers.

W. W. KERR J. R. HARRAH,

DAVID WOODRUFF.

foot of Mahanoy Plane about six miles from Mahanoy City, Schuyikill county. It seems that at that point a "breast" of the Boston and Mahanoy Coal Company's colliery had been worked to within about twenty feet of the surface of the earth, and that located just prominent in the direction of her governabove it stood a two stars from huilding on the first man plotted long and coolly for

the surface of the earth, and that located just above it stood a two-story frame building, occupied by Mr. Thorms T. Myers, a breaker boss at the colliery, and his family. He also had a number of boarders, whose clothing, etc., was in the house.

About three o'clock on Friday afternoon as Mrs. Morris Robinson, of Girardville, wife of the superintendent of the colliery, who was on a visit to the house, and Mrs. Myers were in the kitchen, they felt the house moving; and rushed in haste into the open air. Two minutes had hardly elapsed after they left the house, and made amenable to the law of the land so much as a single hour! No soon-air was had hardly elapsed after they left the house, before it sunk with a surging, swaying the land so much as a single hour! No soon-air was had hardly elapsed after they left the house, before it sunk with a surging, swaying the land so much as a single hour! No soon-air was had hardly elapsed after they left the house, before it sunk with a surging, swaying the land so much as a single hour! No soon-air was had hardly elapsed after they left the house, before it sunk with a surging, swaying the land so much as a limedately to discharge and sowing largely. Winter wheat not inhouse, before it sunk with a surging, swaying motion into a huge chasm to the depth of about eighty feet. Large masses of earth and rock from the sides of the chasm immediately closed in upon the house, burying it almost completely from view. The crash when it went down was tremendous. The complete entombment of the dwelling, which was about thirty feet long, may be imagined, says the Miners Journal, when we state that the chasm formed by the sinking of the mine would readily have admitted a building over

one hundred feet in length. The house contained seven beds and bedding, four stores, bureaus and other furniture, besides a considerable quantity of clothing, a Sunday School library, and some money.— There was fire in several of the stoyes, and shortly after the occurrence smoke was seen issuing from the earth which covered the roof, rendering it almost certain that the house had been set on fire. Streams of water were di-rected into the chasm, and it was hoped that the house would not be entirely destroyed.— Fortunately, the startling occurrence was not attended by the loss of human life. Had ome of Mr. Myer's children had gone to

their session. The spirit of union seems to be let go free too? pervade them all. It shows itself in an exchange of fraternal messages, in passing fra-ternal resolutions, and in appointing commit-tees to conter with each other on plans of union. The New School General Assembly has adopted the report of the Joint Committee on a basis of union. A majority and also Cloud, or Mahplilitan, who is represented as a minority report on this basis of union has one of the ablest Indian warriors of any time, been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about the old the old school General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-been submitted to the Old School General He is about the old been submitted to the Old School General Assembly. The matter there is eliciting some debate, and is yet uncertain. The General Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church adopted, before adjourning, resolu-Church adopted, before adjourning, resolutions favoring the "bringing into one the distance of a colone of the Fresbyterian family." Laramic last spring, at the treaty-making, and indeed by all Presbyterian bodies. We cuts offered, but left with the declaration that reloice in this spirit of combine treather.

Associate Judge—M. Lawrence.

Jury Commissione: Joseph C. Wilson.

Auditor—G. K. Shannon.

Poor House Director—Samnel M Mananys.

Trustees of Academy—S. J. Cross and John
Barclay.

On motion the Convention adjourned till

Rev. Mr. McCune, of Cinera cannot now be on motion the Convention adjourned till

Associate Judge—M. Lawrence.

In the latter case, from the action Sioux, but his marshaling 3,000 at Fort Philipper Condition of the Assembly against the "Declaration and ip Kearney shows the influence he has over the form tie open communion views of some threat good. He is an energetic and able by the second and able of the Assembly against the "Declaration of the old Montezumas. He avenged to the same control of the old Montezumas. He avenged the control of the old Montezumas. He avenged to the same control of the old Montezumas. He avenged the control of the old Montezumas. He avenged to the same control of the old Montezumas. He avenged the control of the old Montezumas and the control of the old Montezumas and the control of the old Montezumas. He avenged to the same control of the old Montezumas and the control of the old Montezumas and the control of the old Montezumas. He avenged the control of the old Montezumas and the contr

hit difficult mate present when the trom, many step may be commonwed. The police were either too his mind by those who sell launce of a small and the following which should be formed in the follow

Destructive Fire.

PETROLEUR CENTER, Pa., June 2. A most terrible fire occurred here this

(From the Iron Age, May 33.)

Proposals for a General Jail De Mr. Jefferson Lavis, regarded as a soldier to a law of the country, his guilt in both cases a soldier of a post of the country, his guilt in both cases height peculiar gravation. For two years he has been sheld in confinement for his railful to right of the 18th of this present month he was the 18th of this present month and released from his military confinement and

His crime as a descrier was bad enough

military history had done; and yet, without so much as a word of reproof, was he remitted from confinemet. What soldier hereafter can be punished for desertion in the American army with this fatal precedent establish A Dwelling and its Contents Sink into the Ground.

A few days since, a singular and startling accident happened near Giardville, at the foot of Mahanoy Plane about six miles from

him. His first appearance in a court of jus-tice after his bloody work of treason had been done was rather in the character of a hero wheat a than a criminal. The judge of the United States who presided, thinking the occasion one of unusual importance from the presence of such distinguished men assembled on the occasion, commanded that the ordinary rou-tine of the opening of his court should be omitted, thus dispensing, as it were, with even the formality of justice. Crowds of enthusiastic admirers awaited his arrival, and in the very temple of justice, this arch-crimi-nal was received with plaudits and congrat-

Not to his political friends was confined Not to his political friends was confined this expression of admiration, if not approval. There stood some who *Luce his guill*, whose tongues and pens had told it to the world, ready to extend to him the expression of friendly sympathy, and to afford him, too, substantial aid. Aye, this man, dripping as it were with the blood of half a million murdered citizens, against whom have risen to Heaven the cries and tears of countless mothit taken place at night ten lives might have ers wives, and sisters, whose cheerless homes been lost. But it took place at an hour when tell them daily of his fatal work—who has tell them daily of his fatal work—who has burdened the country with the heavy taxes

Red Cloud, the Indian Lender. Speaking of the forthcoming war on the plains, the Recse River Recalle says:
The great leader of the Indians is Red He is about thirty-five years of age, tall, hand-some, athletic and perfect in his horseman-ship as in his physical appearance. He has commanded in several lattles previous to the massicre of Colonel Fetterman's command,

goesiped about than he expected, ungenerously tried to get legal damages out of the
photographer. He failed, and every one who
sees the picture will need no stronger evidence
that he deserves to fail. Menken's air in the
carte is one of pleased and tranquil contentment; but Dumas' is redelent of the aggressive gallantry of a gay old Parisian who is
still groen and hardy in trunk and branch.—
Cincinnati Commercial.

These ward under circumstances that have avoided
observation and attention on either side of
the line. When these are observation and attention on either side of the line. Where these are, those who are to use them know, and at the proper time will

The President Gone to Baleigh.

Inflexed crops are progressing finely in dicheran, there is every prospect of a mineral yield of wheat.

In this State, the prospect of fruits and grain is unusually auspicious Ohio promises a profusion of peaches and wheat is doing splendid.

In Penns Ivania, the wheat never gave promise of a better crop. In Nebraska, they have one of the finest abows for a good crop of grain ever known. In Kansas, there will be unusully large grops whent and com raised. The prospects in Canada are extraordinarily

The Vermont farmers are sowing wheat The peaches and other fruit crops in Delaware are very flattering.

In Mississippi, the prospects of wheat and corn are very flattering.

A large crop of wheat is anticipated in South Carolina. In Tennessee, there was never such a growth of wheat seen before.

In Alabama, they are planting wheat and

and sowing largely. Winter wheat not in-Iowa promises at least an average yield of wheat, and there are no unfavorable indica-

condition, and much more land has been sown than formerly.

The indications in Connecticut favora good fruit senson, and grain is doing well there.
In Rhode Island, the indications are that there will be unusually large grain and fruit

Wheat is growing magnificently in Illinois. A great quantity has been sown. The peach in crop is likely to be marvelously abundant, with every other variety of fruit.
In Indiana, the wheat indications were nevr more promising, and the prospects for a mayer (men)

good crop are really flattering. Fruit has seldom been better.

The Kentucky tobacco crop, it is feared, will prove a failure; the oat crop will be short, the peaches were killed in the bud, and wheat looks tolerably well. In Florida, the prospects are very discournging but the average crop will far surpass previous years. The farmers have been

school, while the others were playing outside.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES.

The different Presbyterian bodies in this country hold their General Synods, or General Assemblies, in the month of May. Some of these are still in session, some have closed their session. The spirit of union seems to pervade them all. It shows itself in an exowned out by freshets.

the levees.
The high price of flour has given an impe tus again to wheat raising in New England, and much more land has been sown. The yield of hay will be large. The prospect of a large crop of truit of all kinds is invorable.

ples and pears are also good. THE MODERN MONTEZUMA. Juarez, the conqueror of Mexico, on whose will rests the fate of Maximilian, it is not generally known is a pure-blooded Indian. It rejoice in this spirit of coming together.

There is however an element of disintegration at work among the United Presbytertheir roads cross it. Then he was at the
Vera Cruz to Mexico. is a full-blooded deadds a dramatic interest to the news of the think that the man who has driven Napoleon

We have received from Mr. J. Landy, photographer, of this city, one of the notorious Dumas-Menkin, crites de cisites, which are still a reigning scandal in Paris. The old try and what the regular of an interest of the Libertain as a person who has won his right to govern by the sword, as well as the choice of the people, is a polished and liberting and the comparting of the comparting of

proper sense is it a speech. It is rather a realise in which he labored to embody all, by Warrant fice is sweetly composed and demure.—
With one ringed hand she holds a book (perhaps Monte Cristo) loosely on her knee (the other is lost in a laying struggle to reach acround the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her compass is a round the big round shoulder of her around the big round shoulder of her companion. The black cluster of curls that she trains so carefully over her forehead, sweeps his clacek, and mingles with the gray spikes of his mustache. She is in ordinary parlor costume. Of itself the picture is not indepent, but unquestionably piquant and suggestive. Durnes, on finding the matter more gossiped about than he expected, ungenerations on the photographer. He failed, and every one who sees the picture will need no stronger evidence that it it has an abundance of arms and municions for anarmy of that magnitude. These are conveniently located at points on the frontier available for use at an hour's notice.

THE Fenians—The Buffalo Express is decomplain that publishers do not incur the expense of supplemental sheets to let their readers see that publishers do not incur the expense of supplemental sheets to let their readers see that publishers do not incur the expense of supplemental sheets to let their readers see that publishers do not incur the expense of supplemental sheets to let their readers see that publishers do not incur the expense of supplemental sheets to let their readers see that publishers do not incur the expense of supplemental sheets to let their readers see what he has said. The reasons he assigns that the Fenians are proparing for another attack on Canada. It says for the acquisition have been epitomised thus:

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> The Impunity of Treason. It is reported that John C. Breckinridge

has been waiting in Paris to see what would be done to Jeff. Davis, before he ventured be done to sen. Lavis, before he ventured again under the Stars and Stripes. If this is so, Mr. Breckinridge will soon be packing his value and landing in New York. Mr. Mason, also, and Mr. Slidell, and Mr. San-Fraction of the administration could not be better illustration of the administration could not be better illustration could not be better illustration of the administration could not be better illustration of the administration could not be better illustration of the administration of the previous of the previous of the activation of the administration of the previous of the activation of the administration of the

THE CROPS.

Reports from Nevada are favorable.

A region resident line of the favorable of can be brought any serious derangement business, believing the causes how operati against us to be but temporary and al. He speaks entermorary and entermorary against us to be our temporary and exception.

al. He speaks encouragingly of our propects for a good crop, and of the general good
times to be enjoyed during the coming year

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. STRAYED. CTRAYED FROM THE SUBSCRIBER ON FRI. Oday, May Sist, 1867, a dark brown man, about a years quid. Any person giving information or reaming the same, will be liberally rewarded, at the 95h

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J. BRADEN.
M. TOWNSEND.
Direston.

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, SITH DISTRICT, Ph., 1 Businers, June 3d, 1867. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS Who have been assessed for Income or Liese. Beaver County, that their taxes are now due and pauble. Beaver County that their taxes are now due and pauble and that the Collector will be at the Hunni force. Yet Chester, June 23, and at G. W. Hamilton's locke. Sever, June 25, in person or by Deputy, to receive the above mentioned, the person or part of within the that or refusaling to pay, shall be liable to five per cruit, and one per centium per month additional upon the amount thereoff. United States or National lands out taken in payment.

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