Rumored Attack by the South amend the Constitution by a prohibition of in-Carolina Troops.

Seizure of the Mint and Custom House at New Orleans.

> Important from Washington. [Dispatches to the N. Y. Times.]

WASHINGTON, Suuday, Feb. 3. FORT SUMTER REINFORCED.

I have information which, though not official, leaves very little doubt on my mind that Fort Sumter has actually been reinforced, in spite of the vigilance of the Charleston vol unteers. I think it will turn out that the steamer Brooklyn took some three hundred soldiers and ten or twelve officers to the entrance of Charleston barbor, and that in the night time they rowed in small boats, with muffled oars, past the batteries on Morris Island and Fort Moultrie, and are now inside

of Fort Sumter. You may remember that the people of Charleston were greatly excited a fortnight since, by the report that a war steamer, supposed to be the Brooklyn was lying off the harbor; but as nothing was heard of her, was supposed she had proceeded to Fort Pickens. There was a story also of small boats having been seen in the neighborhood of Fort Sumter, and it was sagaciously supposed they were sent out to examine the batteries or Morris Island.

RUMORS OF WAR.

There is a rumor which has become current about town, to night, that an attack has been made on Fort Sumter. No dispatches have been received for three days past by the War Department from Maj. Anderson, and this, just after the report which I sent a few evenings since of an intention to attack the fort on the part of the State troops, seems to give strong grounds for the fears entertained here to night. If true, this move is made to prevent the possibility of the Convention, which meets to morrow, or Congress taking any further steps towards the adjustment to the present difficulties. I have conversed with several leading men of the South, and some Administration officials, who say that if an attack has not been made, it will be as soon as word is received from the managers here. Some of the Republicans, however think these reports, as well as the fresh excitements concerning the danger of the Dis-trict and Capital, are only schemes to help on speedy compromise measures.

PLANS FOR ATTACKING SUMTER.

A gentleman who has just arrived from Charleston, who is in the confidence of the Secessionists, and, from his official position, thoroughly posted as to their intentions and movements, says that the State authorities have gone much further in their works of deone conceives. They have nearly completed years !' their rafts and boats for the transporation of available points of attack from Fort Sumter, what insanity is : so that Charleston City is the only assailable | Eighty short years have converted the peopoint where the heavy guns of Maj. Anderson | ple of the North into one vast mob-a rattling

voked much inquiry, is certainly well considered, and for the purpose of a brief but spirited the world if the blood they shout for were ble foresight. It is this: Maj. Anderson's reap were amongst themselves. But, as we deg. 30 min. guns, they have ascertained, are ranged so as have said, their system of politics is aggressive. be acquired. three-quarters of a mile.

leave at a moment's warning. Much excite- of despotism." ment prevailed at Charleston, consequent upon dispatches that the Government at Washiugton would not withdraw Anderson, and that an attack had been made at Pensacola. This whole matter has been laid before Messrs. STANTON. HOLT and Lieut. Gen. Scott, and they will consider it.

for the purpose of transferring the coin and draft was \$350,000. Three days ago he received a dispatch from Adams' agent in New-Orleans, stating that the amount would be delivered in two or three days, but that the Assistant Treasurer declined to deliver a part, assigning as a reason that he wished to pay the entire draft at once. The Secretary immediately telegraphed to the Treasurer to pay to the Express agent on that day as large an amount as the agent could transport. several tons. To-day the Secretary has received a dispatch from the Express Company informing him that the Assistant Treasurer refused to pay any portion of the draft, and that the Branch Mint has been taken possession of by the authorities of the State of Louisiana.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD

The latest programme relative to the Pacific Railroad bill in the House embraces a concurrence in the Senate's amendment for a Northern route, with the proviso that if Texas secedes the grants made for the Texas roads ern. With this, and a rejection of several growing that the bill can be passed by a twothird vote if the President vetoes it.

THE PRESIDENT AND GEN. SCOTT.

orders of Gen. Scorr for additional troops for this city.

PROSPECTS OF COMPROMISE.

It is very evident that the propositions to admit New-Mexico at once as a State, and terference by Congress with Slavery in the States, are gaining strength among Republicans here-not as a concession to the fears of disunion, but as harmless in themselves, and due to the Union men of the Border Slave

The Capitol at Washington.

Serious fears for the safety of the Capitol are still entertained. There seems no doubt that a scheme for its capture, before the fourth of March, has been under consideration among some of the more ardent and determined Secessionists. But the probabilities are that it will be entirely abandoned, in view of the preparations which have been made to resist it by the Administration, by Gen. Scorr, by the authorities of Washington city and the masses of its people, who have a deep personal and pecuniary interest in preventing the destruction of the Union. It is one thing to seize upon an unprotected fort, located in the midst of a population who are favorable to the Secession movement, and quite another to attack the seat of Government when it is defended by a considerable body of troops, and when an immense number of strong-armed and stouthearted men are ready to volunteer, at a moment's warning, to assist them in upholding the Constitution, and enforcing the laws of their country. It is believed, too, that Governors of Maryland and Virginia instead of Capitol, will do all in their power to prevent t; and we think, therefore, there is but little doubt of the peaceable inauguration of Mr. LINCOLN.

It is a somewhat singular fact, however, that the idea seems to be cherished in many quarters that Washington will be made the capital of a Southern Confederacy. Ex President TYLER is reported to have often alluded to this subject in discussions in reference to the present difficulty. And singularly enough, in a note to a sermon delivered by Rev. GEORGE BUFFIELD, Jr., of this city, on the late fast day, we find the following statement:

"A few months before the decease of the late Colonel Benton, he said to a young political friend then on a visit to Washington, "Young man, you have seen the Hall of Patents, the Post Office, the Capitol; for whom have they been built at such enormous expense?' 'For the people of the United States, I suppose.' 'United States! No, sir, no!-They are for the Southern Confederacy. which has been plotting for the last five and twenty years, and which I greatly fear the nation will not wake up to discover until ir is Washington city shall not be continued the capital of a Southern Confederacy. The buildings are ready to our hand !'- Speech of Dec.

troops in the harbor, have completed their defences at Morris Island, at the city, Fort who can read and believe such stuff as this Constitution. CHARLESTONIAN INSANITY .- If the people Moultrie and Castle Pinckney in the very best | which we cut from the editorial columns of and most imperishable manner, having covered with great care and consummate skill all the malice and passion, then we do not know of the Crittanden adjustment from man who

reckless, lawless mob-shrieking for liberty Their plan of attack, and one which has pro- amidst blood, and freedom in plunder. It assault must be admitted as evincing admira their own, and rapine their lawlessness would to cover a line upon Fort Moultrie and Pinck- Might is their only test of right. To rob where He has none pointing to the east upon Mount selves, thus far they have now advanced in the orduance with abundant supplies; and while have southern fields upon which to make their the other places open upon him the Mount descent and to pillage, they may keep their Pleasant batteries will keep up an uninter- hands from each other's throats and pockets. rapted fire upon Fort Sumter with the pur- But cut short this means of supply, remove pose of making a breach. The distance is only this rich field from their robber devastations, shut them up in their own barns and work-This plan is the common talk among the shops to earn amongst themselves their own State troops and citizens, and it is generally subsistence and maintain their own rights, understood that as soon as word is received laws and institutions-and how long will they from Col. Havne and the chief conspirators stand? The second act of the drama will then Charleston, and many more are prepared to third act must be one of blood-the last one

> HIS FIRST SURRENDER. - A Tallahassee correspondent of the Jacksonville Southern Confederacy gives the following graphic account of the capture of a United States arsenal :

"About 7 o'clock on the morning of the THE MINT AND SUBTREASURY SEIZED AT mouth of the Chattahoochee river, was besieg-NEW-ORLEANS .- Some ten days ago Secretary ed by the troops of Florida. In consequence Dix gave to Adams' Express Company a draft of the weakness of the command, an entrance on the Assistant-Treasurer at New-Orleans, was gained. Mr. Powell, who has been in the service of the United States since 1840 and bullion in the Branch Mint in that City to the had command of the place, acted in a gallant Mint in Philadelphia. The amount of the manner. After the troops had entered, he faced the line and thus addressed them:

"OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS; Five minutes ago I was the commander of this arsenal; but in consequence of the weakness of my command, I am obliged to surrender, an act which I have hitherto never had to do during my whole military career. If I had a force equal to or even half the strength of your own, I'll be damned if you would ever have entered that gate until you walked over my dead body .are laborers, and cannot contend against you. Take my sword Captain Jones!"

"Captain Jones of the Young Guard of Quincy received Mr. Powell's sword, and then returned it to him and addressed him as fol-

"My dear Sir! You are too brave a man to disarm ! "The whole command then gave three cheers for the gallant Powell."

A SECESSION FIX .- The Constitution of shall be forfeited for the benefit of the North- the State of Mississippi prescribes that no person shall be a Senator unless he be a citizen of marked attention. minor Senate amendments, the impression is the United States; no person can be a Governor unless he be a citizen of the United States. Now, if the act of secession has really taken B. FLOYD, Buchanan's ex-Secretary of War, Mississippi out of the Union, her Governor, members of the Legislature, her inhabitants, The President has again countermanded the are all divested of their citizenship; they are consequently incompetent to act, and what office. Will Virginia deliver him up to they do must be null and roid, and no law.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH. EDITORS.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, February 7, 1861.

THE PROPOSED COMPROMISES.

A tremendous pressure is now being made on Congress for the passage of some measure of compromise. The propositions which have the most prominent as affording supposed bases for compromise, are the following which have very distinct propositions and each of which has numerous advocates:

I. There is Mr. Adams' proposition. This proposes to furnish a constitutional guaranty that the Federal Government will never hereafter interfere with Slavery in the States, and to pass a legislative act allowing all our territory south of 36 deg. 30 min. to come in as a State, with or without Slavery, as the Territory may choose.

II. What is known as the Border-State proposition. This is to prohibit Slavery north of 36 deg. 30 min.; and, below that line, to stipulate that neither Congress nor the Terricountenancing and aiding an attack upon the torial authorities shall ever introduce or exclude Slavery, but leave it to fight its own way, under the protection of the Federal Courts; or, on the other hand, to be discouraged by the Executive Government, or encour- liamsport Gaz. aged, just according to the proclivities of the Executive for the time being. This plan also trait of our new President. The biography commences favors incidental points in aid of Slavery.

III. The main proposition of the slaveholders, supported by Mr. Crittenden, and which covers all their claims. This is to establish Slavery by constitutional guaranty in all the existing territory south of 36 deg. 30 min., and all that may be hereafter acquired. Also, to allow the transit of slaves through the Free property by the Constitution.

Of these three propositions, the slaveholders reject the first two as wholly insufficient .- to the female. Toombs and Davis, before they left, declared Crittenden's, but they would take no less .-TOO LATE.' Remembering the words of the dying This was just what the National Democratic Benton, we were not suprised to hear Senator Iverson declare in place, 'I see no reason why demanded the protection of Slavery in the demanded the protection of Slavery in the Territories, from their Douglas confederates. who refused to grant it. It is what Virginia 11. Nor to hear Mr. Rhett affirm that 'Seces- claimed then, and what she claims now. Onnow they insist upon having it go into the or Virginia.

> Petitions of fabulous length have been pretoration of the Missoari Compromise, when Strand, and are going ahead like "bricks." the fact is that the proposition they have rec- - On Tuesday afternoon last another mon-

Mississippi river. Gov. Pettis of Mississippi fect success. Memphis of erecting batteries of a similar his wager, amid the cheers of all present. cannot for the life of us understand why they cut in two before they were brought to a stand. should be so utterly blinded.

Governor and the Legislative debates upon the earth in the evening bearing a close resemblance to the subject of a more thorough organization phosphorus. The air smells as if impregnated with sulof the militia of the State, the question who fact that wollen articles in the houses near by take fire, is liable to perform military duty out of the although there is nothing visible to ignite them. State is a subject of general discussion. We believe that in case of a draft upon the Gov- to the Cincinnati Commercial, states that George N. for a force to put down rebellion, all upon and forty-five years, would be liable, whether the statement that he has sent Sanders to Frankfort on belonging to a military company or not. In such an event however, the number volunteering and suppressing treason, uttered at Norfolk. Va., and has coin and bullion are chiefly silver, weighing You see that I have but three men. These would probably render a draft unnecessary, as was the case in the Mexican war.

so much excitement and public demonstration interest. in this country, arrived at Jeddo in the Niagara in just nine months from the day they left that port. Their arrival occasioned no unusual excitement among their people,-Some few paddled around the big ship to admire her dimensions and proportions, while the Son After spending nearly a minion of gonars on them, Embassadors received no unusual notice or is left.'

INDICTMENT OF SECRETARY FLOYD .- JOHN has been indicted by the Grand Jury of the District of Columpia, for mal-feasance in finstice ?

Dews from all Pations.

-Corn sells for twelve and a half cents a ushel in filinois, and cost for fifteen to seventeen, and a bushel of corn gives more heat than one of coal.

-The Charleston Mercury, of Monday, remarks that, on Saturday, an officer of Fort Sumpter called at its office, and subscribed for the Mercury, to be mailed to him at the Fort for the next three months.

-The Montour Iron works have commenced operations again. The company having secured a pretty large contract, the employees went to work again, without being obliged to submit to a reduction of wages Thus much suffering has doubtless been averted.

-The Pemberton Mill, at Lawrence, Mass. met with the most encouragement, and are the scene of the fearful loss of life some months ago, has been entirely rebuilt on the old site, at a cost of nearly \$500,000. It will commence running forthwith, and will give employment to about 1000 operatives. David Nevins & Co., of Boston, Mass., the former proprietors, are still the owners. -The railroads crossing the Western prai-

ries are protected from drifting snow in winter by high fences, which serve in summer to keep the cattle from the track. In the winter of 1859, before these fences were constructed, the Illinois Central Railroad Company expended \$100,000 in endeavoring to keep their track

oute, and indicates a rapid increase in the oil yield of ong task the carrying capacity of the road.

-Last week John G. Reading, Treasurer of the logs that escaped from the Susquehanna boom to parties in this vicinity about sixty-one thousand dolbe a foreign State.-Professor Wormley, who lars-money obtained by sale of escaped logs .- William -

-'Once a Week' has a biography and poras follows; "Honest Old Abe, as the Americans call incoln, was originally a ffarm laborer in Illinois."onist, was a cabinet maker." And all through the arti- on their banners." cle "the little giant" is denoted by the name of the colored Douglas. Such is fame.

-An Indian Squaw, roaming around the garrison at Fort Yuma, California, discovered twenty dollars' worth of postage stamps in sheets in the officers' quarters, and a happy thought struck her. Shortly af-States, and to distinctly recognize them as ter, she created quite a commotion by appearing on the parade ground stuck all over with the stamps regardless of dignity and decency. The officer found that his postage stamps intended for the mail, had been appropriated

-The Tribune announces: "It is reportthemselves willing to accept the third, or Mr. ed that Mr Jons Bigglow, having sold his interest in the Evening Post, is about to become the proprietor the World, and will conduct it as a Republican journal.

> -The State of California contributed nearly eleven thousand dollars towards the erection of the Washington monument, at the late Presidential election.

-The Census of Missouri shows that State o have 1,407,536 whites, 113,188 slaves, and 3,902 free negroes, or in the aggregate, 1,524,626. This is much fence and preparations for attack than any lion had been in contemplation fer thirty ly then, the Slave States insisted that it should larger than Missouri has yet been announced as having. be incoporated into the party platform, while and it places the State next in rank to Illinois in point of population, the total being larger than either Indiana cited

-It is stated that Young America Train, (the successful proprietor of Trainways in Europe,) in connection with Mark Lemon (Punch) Judge Halibutron of the Crittenden adjustment from men who (Sam Slick,) and others, has got up an associated comwe are confident do not comprehend its perport. Believing it simply to propose the res- have got possession of three acres of ground in the

ommended calls for the protection of Slavery ster cannon was cast at the Fort Pitt Iron Foundry, not only in all the territory lying south of 36 still an immense casting. The "Union," as the new gun deg. 30 min. but in a'l that may hereafter is named, has a twelve inch bore, is the same exterior ney, Morris Island battery and Charleston.—
These require the attention of all his men to man them, and with all these points opening men them, and with all these points opening him at once abroad. They must plunder and expense him at once abroad. They must plunder and expense him at once abroad and the more abroad and the m of metal used in the " run" was 78,104 pounds, and the

Pleasant, where the State has creeted formidaPleasant, where the State has creeted formidaProgramme which time and human passions but programme which time and human passions are programme which time and human passions but programme with programme which time and human passions but programme with programme which time and human passions but programme with the programme which time and human passions but programme with the programme which time and human passions but programme with the programme which time and human passions but programm number of s'eamers to come to, and wharf age basket of eggs on his head without breaking one of them rates have been exacted from them, even when He accomplished the feat in first rate style, having, durtheir captains have had no intention of land- ing the hour, written has name in elaborate characters on the ice, besides tracing an immense variety of complicating at Vicksburg. The project is agitated at ed figures, and at last set down the basket and received

purpose. Such outrages will only check the -- A few nights ago, on the Galena and commerce of the river, enhance the price of Chicago Air-Line road, near Dixon, the engineer of a provisions, and exasperate the people of the train of fourteen freight cars, when descending a long and steep grade, discovered that the cars had been unat Washington, the attack will commence. - be upon the boards. The pillage will be trans- West, without bringing any corresponding coupled and were left behind and that he was going Very many people have consequently left ferred from other fields to their own. The benefit to the secessionists. If persisted in ahead alone with his locomotive and tender. He soon they will inevitably precipitate a collision be- saw the train coming down the grade after him with treween the two sections, and as the secession- of the way; but they soon overtook him and such was the mendous speed. He put steam to his horse to keep out ists claim to desire a peaceable separation we force of the collision, that five of the freight cars wer

-The Chicago Journal says that one of the strangest phenomena in nature has recently devoloped WHO IS LIABLE FOR MILITARY DUTY IN itself near the Horse Lake, Polk county Wisconsin-6th inst., the arsenal at Apalachicola, at the Case of Rebellion ?- In view of the numer- Flames of fire come up through the earth in several locaous paragraphs in the papers, the orders of the Strange to say, the fire can only be seen in the day time, hur. The most remarkable feature in this case is the

-A special dispatch from Frankfort, Ky., ernor by the President of the United States Sanders is at the former place, assuming to be the mouthpiece of Judge Douglas, and as such, advising the immediate secession of the border states, with a view to the list of the enrolled militia, which includes "reconstruction." Atrocious as has been a large part of every male citizen between the ages of eighteen | the public career of Mr. Douglas, we cannot wholly credit any such treasonable mission. Although he has ignomin iously retracted all his brave words about enforcing laws asserted there is no power under the constitution to do either the one or the other, still we are not yet quite prepared to believe that he has set up in the treason busiess on his own account. Mr. Douglas's constituents THE JAPANESE EMBASSY, which occasioned will await developments on this subject with not a little

> -One of the officers of the Niagara, the vessel in which the Japanese were taken home, writes : "I am sorry to say that there was a mysterious disappearance of spoons blankets, forks &c., belonging to Uncle Sam, which were used by the Embassy. Everything that was not screwed fast seems to have been taken. Let it go. After spending nearly a million of dollars on them

> -The Springfield Journal states that Mr. Lincoln, with his family, will leave for Washington on 11th of February, proceed to Indianapolis, Columbus Pittsburg, Cleveland, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Baltimore, and arrive at Washington the

> -The North Carolina Legislature has reelected Mr. Clingman to his seat in the United States Senate. That does not look much lite secession.

[FOR THE BRADFORD REPORTER.]

Resolved, That in the present distracted state of our beloved country, the Presbytery of Susquehanne in session at Wysox Pa., feels constrained to make an expression as follows,

1. We recognize the hand of God in the heavy chastisement that has fallen upon our nation

2. We deprecate the antavorable influence which the secular and political state of the country will probably have on the cause of our

3. We call our ministers, our elders and our church members to cry mightily to God in private and in public that his wrath may be averted from our land, that wise and temperate counsels may prevail, and that the integrity of

our national union may be preserved anbroken. resolutions in the county papers and in the Presbyterian.

Julius Foster, Stated Clerk.

REPUDIATION AS WELL AS SECESSION .- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia

"It is stated here that the South Carolina The Eric papers state that twenty-one car loads of oil, making about eleven barrels, were received at that point over the Sunbury and Eric Railroad ceived at that point over the Sunbury and Eric Railroad diation is a part of the secession scheme, failed to pay the rent of the house they occupied failed to pay the rent of the house they occupied for the secession scheme. By order Com. of Arrangements, and by the way of showing that reputions of the whole course, including concert, for diation is a part of the secession scheme. By order Com. of Arrangements, and by the way of showing that reputions the secession scheme. The second se while here. They hired it of the widow of those localities. This kind of freight will, in itself, ere Commodore Smoot. Duff Green, acting as her agent in this matter, has written them a racy letter, which had ought to be published; the committee of lumbermen appointed to sell such and it is to be hoped that he will yet be able to recover the sum due, even if they have ast spring as were found below the Shamokin dam, paid taken refuge in what they now claim to supplied their cuisine, was also left unpaid, and he has placed his claim, which is quite large, in the hands of a lawyer for collection. This whole affair is a beautiful illustration of the demoralizing influence of the secession movement, and of the tendency of its suppor-Frederick Douglas, the little giant, his defeated antag- ters to emblazon the repudiation principle up-

> A FEARFUL RETRIBUTION THREATENED .-The blockade of the Mississippi River is producing is natural effect in arousing a bitter feeling throughout the northwest. Measures of retaliation begin to be talked The Cincinnati Gazette goes so far as to recommend the destruction of the embankment on the river. It says:
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> To the People of Bradford County and other Patrons of the

"By breaking down the embankments we can easily overflow all the country of the lower Mississippi and drewn out towns and plantations.

The terrible effects of crevasses on the outbern plantations in former years are not yet forgotten, and this threat from the West bears a peculiar significance. We may look for curions developments in this warfare of the river, but it is to be hoped that extreme measures on either side will be avoided.

THE gollant SHERRARD CLEMENS, whose recent speech in Congress against Secession exsuch general admiration among the friends of the Union, was on Monday triumphantly elected to the Virginia Convention by the people of his county, together with another anti-Secessionist. The friends of the Union also carried by decisive majorities the counties the countries of the Union also carried by decisive majorities the counties the countries that the countries that the countries the countries the countries the count er anti-Secessionist. The friends of the Counties also carried by decisive majorities the counties of the "Pan Handle," as that part of Virginia is called which lies between Pennsylvania and Ohio. Richmond also has elected two decisions to one Secessionist, and from Petropolists to one Secessionist to the rest of the State, as far as heard from south line of Wyllis Eames lot 164 p. to the Inion victories are reported.

TRAMPLING ON THE AMERICAN FLAG. - At a Richmond theatre, not long since, an actress (Miss Ritchings, we are told) undertook to

on Monday, and effected a temporary organization by the election of J. C. Wright of Ohio, President. A motion to allow the pressure of the pre ence of members of the press was defeated, and the Convention is to sit with closed doors.—

The delegates from Virginia will demand as

The delegates from Virginia will demand as their ultimatum the "equality of the South" in all the territories, and it is expected that Kenall the territories, and it is expected that Kentucky, Maryland and Missouri will demand the same.

Louisiana has gone ahead even of South Carolina in her disregard of the right of pro-

perty. the Mint and the Custom house at New Orleans have been seized and a consid erable sum of money deposited in the former has been taken possession of in the name of the State. Government drafts for the money have been repeatedly disregarded.

Dew Advertisements.

FEARFUL CRISIS in our National

Rally, Freemen, Rally!

Affairs is upon us. It behooves every man to put forth his best efforts to arrest, if possible, the calamities that threaten our country.

All our citizens, without distinction of parties, are requested to make payment without and all persons having claims against said estated to make the Court Horse in Towards and all persons having claims against said estated to make the Court Horse in Towards and all persons having claims against said estated to make the Court Horse in Towards and all persons having claims against said estated to make the Court Horse in Towards and all persons having claims against said estated to make the Court Horse in Towards and the Court Horse in To quested to meet at the Court House, in Towanda, on MONDAY EVENING, the 11th inst., for a mutual interchange of sentiments and the adoption of such resolutions as may have a tendency to extricate the Government from the perils that surrounded it, by conciliation and compromise if possible, if not by the recommandation of a firm and rigid enforcement of the laws necessary to its continued existence.

Feb. 6, 1861.

Many Citizens.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.—By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Bradferd Co e exposed to public sale, on the premises, on SAT URDAY, the 2d day of March, 1861, at 1 o'clock I URDAY, the 2d day of March. 1891, as 1 o clock p. m., the following property late the estate of Orange Bos-worth, dec'd. situate in Pike tp. and bounded and de-scribed as follows: On the north by lands of Wm. Brink's scribed as follows: On the north by lands of Wm. Brink's estate, east by lands belonging to the heirs of said Wm. Brink's estate and Mosely Ellsworth, south by lands of Geo. D. Johnson and Jonathan Nichols and west by lands of Stephen Brink, H. M. Tupper and R. B. Easterbrooks. Containing about sixty acres. about 50% Containing about sixty acres, about fifty acres thereof mproved, with a framed dwelling house and framed parn, small horse barn and two orchards thereon.

TERMS made known on the day of sale.

WM. B. STEPHENS. BETSEY BOSWORTH. Dem Advertigements.

CAMPTOWN ACADEMY

REV. S. F. BROWN, PRINCIPAL THE Spring Term of this Institution

Board convenient at reasonable prices. Feb. 7, 1861.—3t. A MUSICAL CONVENTION

ORWELL HILL, BRADFORD COUNTY, PENYS COMMENCING TUESDAY, March 1861, to continue four days, and close with a cert on Friday evening, March 8th, under the direction

PROP. T. E. PERKINS, of the Normal Academy of Music, Geneseo, N. V. The counsels may prevail, and that the integrity of our national union may be preserved anbroken.

4. We recommend the publication of these resolutions in the county papers and in the Presbyterian.

Julius Foster,

PROP. T. E. PERKINS,
of the Normal Academy of Music, Geneseo, N. V. The announcement of Prof. Preskins, as director, is a second that the convention will go away dissantisfied. Preskylerian, The Olive Branch, by Prof. Cook and Persisse when the day.

Presbyterian.

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Presbyterian. PROF. T. E. PERKINS,

THE OLIVE BRANCH, by Front Cook and Ferrits, we be used. It is a new work of Sacred Music, Sen Music and Glees, just published, and will be furnished singers during the convention free of charge, however those having the Olive Branch are requested to he

them. Prof. J. Vickery and daughters of Owego, N. Y. will attend the convention and concert and perform sometime planoforte and Violin music, also the LeRaysbrass band are expected to play at the concert.

Ample arrangements will be made to entertain sill via may come. A cordial invitation is extended to all long of music.

CLOVER SEED.

QUANTITY of CLOVER SEED jus Jan. 28, 1861.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is here by given that all persons indebted to the estates CHRISTIAN BEVERLY, late of Overton two decrases are hereby requested to make payment without cells and all persons having claims against said estate, a present them duly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL ANABLE

Jan. 22, 1861. BRIDGE LETTING .- Sealed proposal will be received at the house of A. A. Noble, Monroe twp., on TUESDAY, Feb. 19, 1861, until moo'clock, p. m., for the building and completing a Bridgacross the Schrader Branch of the Towanda Creek, that place. Specifications for the same may be seen said Noble's and at the Commissioner's office for an

P. H. BUCK, W. H. DECKER Commissioner's Office, Jan. 24, 1861.

JANUARY 8, 1861

CASH DRUG STORE!

TENDER my sincere thanks, for very liberal patronage bestowed upon me, dum the last year, in my New Medicine Building, upon a corner of Maine and Pine Streets.

Devoting my whole attention to all branches approximate the property of the property and aim of giving the best satisfaction. I intend in present conportunities for unrelease.

grand aim of giving the over satisfaction. I intend present opportunities for purchasers to procure materia according to their quality, at lower rates, than in other stere in this vicinity. My usual assortment will kept constantly supplied with fresh purchases. Medical advise gratuitously given at the Office, chr ing only for Medicine.

H. C. PORTER, M.

Argal.

SHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of sund writs of Vend. Expo., issued out of the con-

Trampling on the American Flag.—At a Richmond theatre, not long since, an actress (Miss Ritchings, we are told) undertook to sing "Hail Columbia," or "The Star Spangled Banner," but was promptly hissed She then came forward, bearing the stars and stripe's, and sang the Southern Marseillaise, during which she threw down the flag and trampled upon it, when "At once there rose so wild a vell. As all the fiends from lieaven that fell, Had raised the banner cry of hell."

—Every disgraceful insult that can be heaped upon our country s flag in the Southern theatres is sure to win tumultuous applause; but is such applause worth the cost!

The Peace Convention.—The delegates to the Convention called at the suggestion of the Virginia Legislature, assembled at Washington on Monday, and effected a temporary organization by the election of J. C. Wright of the such applause and 30 links to a post, thence by the same north \$10 links to a post, thence by the same north \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, thence by the same south \$25 chains and \$25 links to a post, then

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Springfield, Sylvania boro', Saeshequin, Towanda boro', Towanda north, Troy boro' and Tasas' ra upon Thursday Feb. 28.

Troy tp., Terry, Ulster, Warren, Wyalusing, Wgal and Welles upon Friday March 1st.

Windham and Wilmot upon Saturday, March 2,
Assessors will be punctual in delivering the noise of the state of the

day designated in their warrants, at which time place the Board of Revision will attend and hear all as think themselves aggrieved by Assessment, and such alterations and deductions as may to them

By order of Com'rs, E. B. COOLBAUGE Com'rs Office, Feb. 1, 1861.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE -Notice is better by given, that all persons indebted to the estate! are hereby requested to make payment without de and all persons having claims against said estate present them duly authenticated for settlement. SAMUEL DAVIDSON

Jan. 1. 1861.

VOTICE.-Notice is hereby given persons indebted to the estate of JOH IRVINE, dec'd, that the accounts of said estate w main in the hands of the undersigned for settlemet office of Wm. C. Bogart, Esq., in Towanda, on It's DAY, of each week till that time,—after which the remaining unsettled they will be placed in the has of the proper officers for collection.

J. W. IRVINE

Special Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the substitution on the late firm of Humphrey & Wickham by a judgment or otherwise, are carnestly solicited to 3 judgment or otherwise, are earnestly solid mediate payment. Accounts remain be placed in the hands of a legal agent for ter the 16th of February next. After that disk the scriber will sell goods for ready pay, and will be to wait on his old customers and others who may him with a call.