Bradford Reporter. E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA: Thursday Morning, November 6, 1862.

ELLEGAL ENLISTMENTS.

A case occurred not long since in the upper part of this County which excited a good degree of feeling. It seems that JOHN H. HIN-MAN, a few days above seventeen years of age, was over-persuaded by an older companion to is comprised in the late exploits of the rebel enlist in the volunteer service of the State of New York at Waverly. His parents, knowing their son, on account of physical debility, unfit for the service, remonstrated against his removal. But the recruiting officer was deaf to every objection, or offer to refer the case to the legal tribunals for determination ; and finally sent an armed force to the house of the parents in the night, threatening they would take the recruit " dead or alive " away with them. The father accompanied the men, still remonstrating, while the guard declared on being reinforced at the State line, there was not men enough in Pennsylvania to keep their victim in the State. Young HINMAN was hurriel across the line into the rail-way cars, and immediately taken to New York city. Here, the answer to the renewed remonstrances of the father, was a threat to send him to Fort LaFayette, if he did not leave the camp forthwith.

On his return home, several of our citizens whose sympathies were aroused by the circumage in this region :--

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, Oct. 16, 1862.

To HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR : I beg to enclose herewith, the Depositions your Excellency's interposition and relief. In what little I have undertaken in the affair. I have not acted professionally : nor is there in it in the remotest degree, any feeling of a mere political or partisan character. Indeed, I believe both the petitioner and all the witnesses are your Excellency's political friends. I address you in their behalf, simply as a neighbor and fellow citizen of wronged and distressed persons : my appeal is to you as the chosen guardian of the rights and peace of our beloved Commonwealth.

As your Excellency's personal friend, I would gladly in these distracted times, have saved you all trouble in this case, by giving it full of enthusiasm, health and pluck. We are another direction, if I could fairly have done now in a far stronger condition for attack so. But the father is a poor mechanic, una- than we ever have been before. We are ble, even if it were llkely to avail him, to em-

to procure the discharge of Hinman without expense to his father or friends.

I am, sir, with much respect, Your obedient servant, -L. L. DOTY, Private Sec'y. His Excellency, Gov. A. G. CURTIN, Harrisburg, Pa.

NEW-YORK ELECTION.

Just as we were going to press, a despatch was received at this place, stating that SEY-MOUR was elected Governor of New-York, by 10,000 majority. The official return will probably swell his majority to fifteen or twenty thousand.

The most interesting war news to-day privateer steamer Alabama (290), in which Captain Raphael Semmes has been doing so much destruction to the merchant marine of the North, and whose daring adventures the Navy Department. appears to take so little trouble to check. The pirate is now close up on our coast. From intelligence received by the brig Baron de Castine at Boston it appears that she captured no less than seven vessels within a few weeks past, and destroyed them all except two, which Capt. Semmes re leased upon the master giving bonds, one of them-the ship Tonawanda in eighty thous and dollars, and the other the brig Baron de Castine in six thousand, payable to the President of the Confederate States after peace is established. The last appearance of the Alabama was in latitude thirty-nine north, longitude sixty-nine west, off the Capes of Delaware, and directly in the track of the California steamers.

The news from the army of the Poto stances, became interested in measures of re- mac is interesting. General Pleasanton came dress. C. L. WARD, Esq., volunteered his up with the rebels at Philomont on Saturday. services, and witnesses were brought before and after an artillery fight of five hours' dura-Judge MERCUR, who heard and certified the tion, drove them back to Union, a town three evidence in the case. The result is shown in miles beyond. They proved to be a portion the following correspondence, which exhibits of Stuart's cavalry supported by one battery. a ready sympathy and prompt action on the Yesterday morning General Pleasanton repart of Governor CURTIN ; and also a quick newed the attack at Union, and being reinsense of justice in Governor MORGAN. Young forced by a brigade of infantry at ten o'clock, HINMAN was discharged at once, and means pressed the enemy back, until at one o'clock of transportation furnished him to return home. P. M., our troops were in possession of the We trust it will be the last case of the illegal town. From three o'clock until dark the firenlistment of minors under eighteen years of ing in that direction was very heavy ; but the particulars of what was going on were not

known. Snicker's Gap was also taken possession of by a portion of our advance. Three brigades of rebel infantry were observed movtaken, accompanying the petition of a distress-ed father, in a case which I think justly claims that vicinity very soon is not an improbable event

GREAT INCREASE OF THE ARMY .- OUT army, during the past two or three months, has has grown enormously in numbers. Probably more than three-fourths of the troops ordered now ready for the field. There is nearly a quarter of a million of Union soldiers on the Potomac. Gen. McClellan has attested that the new troops fight like veterans. They are

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Official despatches from General MARCY recount the results of our advance to Snicker' Gap. When General HANCOCK arrived at the Gap it was held by the enemy's cavalry, who were driven out by a strong force of nearly six thousand of our infantry. The rebels made an effort to retake this important position, but were again driven back by the fire of our rifled guns, and at six o'clock Monday afternoon, General MARCY says that General Mc. CLELLAN was in full possession of the Gap .-The rebel forces of Generals JACKSON and HILL are reported to be in the opposite val-

Meantime General PLEASANTON has been pushing his reconnoisance forward with much effect. After the artillery firing ceased between him and STUART, in front of Philomont on Sunday afternoon the rebels came out into an apple orchard and fired from behind the trees. They were finally repulsed-we losing one man killed and fourteen wounded. Immediately after the occupation of Philomont General PLEASANTON sent a detachment of the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry, under Major KEENAN, down the road leading towards Bloomfield. When they approached the woods, about a mile distant, artillery opened upon er cleared up a little, and she altered her course them. Presently the enemy brought two guns and stood across our bow with the British out is a field to the left of the road, and continued the fire. A section of Lieutenant PEN-NINGTON'S battery was brought up on the hill federate flag. I hove to, and he sent on board n ear the town and returned the enemy's fire and demanded my papers, and declared me a with fine effect. Our cava lry engaged their prize. We were sent on board the steamer. skirmishers, and after a fight of four hours the enemy were driven from their position. Gen- ordered his first lieutenant to go on board of eral McCLELLAN and his staff got a splendid the bark and burn her immediately. I begged reception from the troops on visiting the front him to save my ship ; but he replied, "I hope at Purcellville Monday evening.

A train of cars, which was sent up on Friday night from Fairfax station to Bull Ran When we went into the cabin they asked for passage of the Homestead Bill, he has endearstation, was attacked at the latter point by a liquor. I gave them all I had. They drank body of rebel cavalry, and about one hundred some, and emptied the remainder on the floor. men who accompanied it were taken prisoners. The train was run off the track and the locomotive overturned, but no attempt was fire. We were then transferred to the steam made to destroy them.

people of the eastern portion of North Caro lina are alarmed for their safety, and are in doubt as to whether the rebel government will protect them, and they are beginning to remove their slaves to some other region.

There is reliable information from Richmond that there is no force on the western side of that city. On the eastern side WISE's com- throw a few shells into that city. Capt. H. mand is stationed. At Gordonsville there are represents the Alabama as very formidable, about two thousand, a considerable number of sick and a large quantity of supplies. At Culpepper Court House are two small regiments and the other aft. He thinks they were one and a number of sick. The rebels at these bundred pounders. points are said to be filled with anxiety, and under the last two calls of the President are constantly expecting an advance of our forces.

> Col. TEWIS, commanding the 22d Iowa, with detachments from his own and the 1st, Capt. Semmes replied :-- " The New York 24th, and 55th Missouri Regiments, with a people are getting very smart, but it won't section of Stranger's Battery, attacked 1,500 souri, on the 27th inst., killing several and raid upon our coast, if not a dash into one should his public career be now ended, which Rebels at Potnam's Ferry, in Southern Mistaking over forty prisoners.

FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY. THE PIRATE ALABAMA.

More of Her Depredations on the Ocean

The brig Baron de Castine, of Boston, Capain Sanders, from Bangor 19th inst., for Cardens, arrived at Boston yesterday. She had been overhauled by the rebel pirate Alabama, or No. 290, Captain Semmes, and com-

pelled to put into the port. The Baron de Castine reports that on the 29th ult., in latitude thirty-nine degrees north, longitude sixty-nine degrees west, was captured, according to the report of Captain Sanded, according to the report of Captain Band, single tour and fourteen wounded. The ene-ers, by the British pirate Alabama. Captain one killed and fourteen wounded. The ene-Semmes agreed to liberate the brig for a bond my's force consisted of a portion of Stuart's sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in execution at the suit of John Sized and taken in the suit of John Sized and taken i of six thousand dollars, payable to the Presi- cavalry and one battery. Five of them are dent of the Confederate States thirty days after peace is declared. Captain Sanders gave

the bond, and was then informed that he must take as passengers the crews, numbering reinforced by a brigade of infantry. At 1 forty-five in all, of several American vessels which had been previously captured and burned by the Alabama. The crews were sent on board the brig ; but extra provisions were refused, and Captain Sanders bore away for the nearest port to land them.

The following is the statement of Capt. Harding, of the Bark Lamplighter :

On the 15th ult., at daylight, in latitude 41 degrees thirty minutes north, longitude fifty-nine degrees seventeen minutes west, wind south, with thick weather, saw a ship standing to the southward. In half an hour the weathflag flying. I then made her out to be a steam-When within a mile he fired a gun, hauler. ed down the British flag and ran up the Con-I was allowed to take one trunk, and my officers and crew one bag each. Captain Sem zes to be able to serve you a damned sight worse yet." They then went on board to burn my ship. I was permitted to go with them .--Then they took the oil cans out of the locker. and poured oil on the floor, and then, at eight o'clock in the morning, they set the vessel on er and put in irons, and almost starved. The It appears from our Southern news that the pirate then continued to cruise under sail, but of a great National party ; and finally under with steam up, until she captured all the above vessels. The crews were all put in ironas soon as captured. Those on board of the Alabama, had full files of the NEW YORK HER-

of the former capture by the Alabama. Capt. H. was informed by the second lieutenant and everal of the petty officers that their next lestination was New York, as they meant to procents the Alabam. Capt. H. a portion of the national domain here a right to ALD and pictorial papers containing an account H. was informed by the second lieutenant and but he does not think she is as fast as has been reported. When he left her the crew were mounting two large pivot guns, one forward Captain Small of the ship Lafayette, reports

that when he was introduced to Captain Semmes, he produced his British consular certificate, and remarked to Capt. Semmes, that he supposed that would be sufficient protection. save you ; its all a damned hatched up mess.' He then gave orders to barn the ship.

by law.

of our harbors. He may keep his promise on account of his ill health is quite probable, his name will be handed down in history among

An Artillery Battle at Phillimont, Va. will be exposed to public sale, at the Court borough of Towanda, on Monday, the December, 1862, the following described lot

December, Boy, the following described jot, piece of particle of and situate in Sheshequin twp., bounded north by land of Adam Fite, east by John Maloy, south by Joh Post, and west by Henry Monable and George Chander containing 50 acres—about 12 acres improved, and a lew fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Edward Brigham vs James Russell. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 2-9:15 P. M.

Gen. Pleasonton came up with the enemy's cavalry and artillery at Phillimont, about 7

o'clock yesterday. The fight, which was cono'clock yesterday. The hight, which was con-ducted wholly by artillery, lasted about five hours, when the enemy retreated to Union, a small town three miles beyond. Our loss was small town three miles beyond. The analysis and the state of known to have been killed. This morning General Pleasanton renewed

ploded by one of our shells.

sion of Snicker's Gap to-day.

but the results are not yet known.

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the afternoon.

too great.

The enemy's loss is not known.

General M'Clellan visited the froat during

A heavy dusk was observed to-day at Ash-

by's Gap. In what direction the rebel troops

were moving is not known, the distance being

Another portion of our army took posses.

Hon. G. A. Grow.

The defeat of Hon. GALUSHA A. GROW is

Chapper's use vs Roccha S Stone. ALSO — The following described lot, piece or par-land situate in West Barlington, bounded north by Goddard, west by the public highway and Henry, son, south A T Westgate, and east by Ezra Godard internet in access on proceeding and the south of the sou the attack at 8 o'clock. At 10 o'clock he was son, south A 1 vesigne, and east by Ezra Godard; or taining 14 acres, more or less—all improved. 2 frame house, framed barn, framed building used as a ston framed blacksmith shop, and fruit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of George Davidson vs U H Ward & H A Ward. o'clock the rebels fell back from Unlon, and our troops occupied the town. Our loss, up to 3 o'clock, was one killed and four wounded During the action a rebel caisson was ex

ALSO - The following described lot, piece or par-land situate in Sheshequin twp., bounded north by of Mrs. Lubky, east by Aloram Gore, south by land C Gore, and west by the public highway, contain acres, more or less, about 26 acres improved, with ed house, a framed barn, a large framed shop, and trees thereon. The firing in that direction was very heavy trees thereon. ALSO—Another piece of land situate in Shesh from 3 o'clock till dark, but the result is not

bounded uorth by land of George Kinnoy, east by Watkins, south by Abram Gore, and west by M. vatkins, south by Abram Gore, and west by Mrs Lad-containing 75 acres, more or less, 40 acres improved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Jo outhworth vs Valentine Smith. ALSO—The following described lot, piece or parcel

A LSO - The following described for, piece or pare hand situate in Springfield twp., bounded North by No. 4, sold to J W Campbell, west by lot No. 13 sol Clark J Brown, south by lot No. 24, and east by lot sold to D Weed, being lot No. 14 of the sub-division Warrant No. 1457, as made by Zephon Flower, being rods north and south, and 106 rods east and west, n or less, about 40 acres improved, a log house and f trees thereon.

Three brigades of rebel troops were, at last or less, about 40 acres improved, a log house and hu trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Marsha Bullock vs Moses E Robbins. ALSO-The following described lot, piece or parcel advices, advancing up the west side of the mountain in two columns. Firing followed,

ALSO — The following described lot, piece or parcel land situate in Troy & Armenia twps, bounded north road leading from Alonzo Thomas to Armenia Montaj east by land of D R Maniey, Pomeroy, Freeman & Joi Lilley, south by James L Bothwell, John Lilley, west I E H Impson, containing 300 acres, more or less, ab 150 acres improved, 2 trained houses, trained barn ar liuit trees thereon. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Harding Lee's use vs G F Maniey, Marcus Giltam, A J Maniey J B Greenieath.

justly regarded by nearly all of our loyal exchanges as a public calamity. By his unwa-J B Greenleaff. ALSO-The following described lot, piece or pare vering, persevering, and unflinching devotion

and situate in Burlington twp., bounded m of James Ross, east by Herman Tatte, south and west by the public highway-contain throughout all his Congressional career to the ed his name to the hearts of the laboring poor man everywhere. "Land for the Landless" was not with him a political eatch-word with which to win votes. It was with him a deep indee of less, about 40 acres improved, framed house a Scied and taken in execution at the suit of Char Knapp vs Tracy S Enapp. ALSO-The following described lot, piece or parcel index states in the suit of the suit of the suit of the suite of the

ind situate in Athens borough, borneed no i Dicxwell and Eridge street, on the east well-settled conviction, and he followed it with an earnestness worthy both of him and it, antil he saw it adopted as one of the principles the sanction of that party he saw this his early conviction become a fixed fact established Besides his devotion to the interests of the

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men the right to the entire fruits of their la-bor? He who answers one of these properi-tions affirmatively, must, to be concistent, al-so answer the other affirmatively. And this is why every Northern man voted for the pas-the data the second states in execution at the suit of PJ pa-land starte in West Burington, beginning at a past of the road at the S E corner of Joel Calkins' lot, there worth 85° west $2\frac{1}{2}$ percises to a stone pile in the cred there south 85° west $2\frac{1}{2}$ percises to a stone pile in the cred sage of the Homestend Law, and every slave thence south 6° cast 10k perches to a post, the holder voted against it holder voted against it. Although Mr. Grow is defeated for Con-tz perches lacting 12 1 west 2012 perches lacting 12 1 west 2012 perches to a s to a post, thence not the links to a post, thence west 20 pe the pro-slavery politicians and rewspapers 12° east 183 6-10 per

-noned haves and an perches, about in arresting chard thereon. Trained barris, wagen house and $ALSO - \lambda$ piece of land in West Burlington, be at a beech the S W corner of lot No 82

thence south 148.8 10 p to of the old survey on S to the place of beginning, containing 103 acres perches, about 05 acres improved, framed house,

barn, sbingle machine and a young orchard thereof ALSC-A piece of land in West Burlington, bu

SHERIFF'S SALE - By virtue of of vend. Expo. issued out of the Court of Pleas of Bradford county, to me directed and

Megal.

ploy legal counsel in New York, or to bear he expense of pursuing his claim in the Courts of that State.

This affair has created much feeling here amongst all classes of our people ; being literally a forcible abduction in the night, by an armed force, of a born and resident citizen of Pennsylvania, who was hurried across the line of the State, tauntingly and avowedly, to avoid the interposition of our courts of law.

The father has a legal right to his son's ser vices under our State laws, as well as those of the United States, (the son being under 18 years of age,) against all military claim, and no matter what the son himself may have repwould order his discharge upon the proofs embodied in the accompanying papers.

I presume your Excellency will have no far ther trouble than merely to send those proofs forward to the Governor of New York, asking a discharge of the boy at his hands-he being Commander in Chief in that State of forces not mustered into the service of the United States ;- which is the case I am informed of the regiments now commanded by Major Willard at "Camp Green."

I think I know your Excellency too well, to feel there is any necessity of adding a single word to these proofs, to induce your earnest sympathy. Nor would I feel it respect ful to do so-having seen recently that even the Governor of North Carolina, in the region and in the midst of the rage of the present rebeilion, has shown such a sense of the rights of a sovereign State, and the sanctity of individual freedom under them, that he rescued by a positive and unconditional demand one disant Southern Confederacy !

I have the honor to be, with much esteem. Your Excellency's obedient servant, (Signed) C. L. WARD.

PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ? HARRISDURG, Pa., Oct. 20, 1862. HIS EYCELLENCY, E. D. MORGAN :

SIR : The papers and affidavits enclosed dis close a transaction so unjust if not criminal, that I feel assured it will only be necessary for you to examine them to immediately order father

I feel it my duty to ask that he be restored -that a citizen of Pennsylvania may not by force or fraud be deprived of his minor son.

I trust your Excellency will give the case your immediate attention, and have me informed of your action.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed) A. G. CURTIN.

> STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE DEP'T., } Albany, Oct. 24, 1862

SIR : I am directed by Governor MORGAN to acknowledge the receipt of your Excellency's letter of the 20th instant, in behalf of John Henry Hinman, who enlisted at Waverly, N. Y., and is thought to be at Camp Green.

The Governor directs me to inform you that he has transmitted the papers to General Anthon, Judge Advocate General of this State. with directions to him to take the proper steps ! to fall back.

stronger than we will be in the insuing Spring even if the conscription is enforced--should our army winter in inactivity ; for the wast

age of an inactivity Winter is appalling.

Gov. CURTIN upon application to the War Department has been authorized to permit the drafted militia to become volunteers by changing their term of service from nine months to three years. Inquiries and sugges tions of this character have been received from all parts of the State, and the plan will doubtless result in the conversion of many of resented his own age to be; and the Courts the drafted militia into volunteers for three years. This is an important move, as it probably entitles those who change their time of

service to the bounty, advance pay, premium, and in fact all the advantages heretofore enioved. Camps of Rendezvous will be established at Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES WANTED .- The tele-

graph brings us the intelligence that hospital stores, such as clothing, bed covering and diet. are urgently needed for the sick and wounded soldiers in the hospitals at Louisville. The recent large arrivals of wounded from the battles of Perryville and the Hatchie have exhausted the supply, and an appeal is made through the telegraph to the people of the whole country to send part of their donations of his citizens from the power of the imperious to Louisville for the benefit of the suffering and almost imperial President of the new soi heroes of the battles of Chaplin Hills and Iuka.

tor Unless everybody conspires to lie outrageously, the condition of the rebel army is extremely uncomfortable. A young man who was in Winchester on Saturday evening, represents the condition of that army at that point as awful beyond description. He says that small-pox and typhoid fever are ravagthe restoration of John Henry Hinman to his ing fearfully, and that at least fifty or sixty are dying daily. He counted in one spot 56 dead bodies which had remained unburied for two or three days.

Vast quantities of supplies, clothing and shoes are being forwarded to General Mc- Iowa, in the place of a flag. It would fly off Clellan but still it is stated that many regi- over the enemy during the hottest of the fight, ments are almost naked and without shoes, a then would return and seat himself upon his condition of things which, we trust, will be pole, clap his pinions, shake his head and start speedily remedied, and which should not have been permitted to exist at all.

A scouting party in the direction of of Dumfries report that the rebels are in force at Warrentown, and are receiving fresh troops. They met a large body of rebel cavalry within seven miles of Dumfries, and were compelled the enemy scattered in all directions, leaving

General Halleck, for the first time a visit on Sunday to a regiment in campnamely, the 146th New York, Halleck infantry, raised in his native place, Oneida county.

The New-Albany (Ind.) Ledger, of Friday evening says : "We to day heard Gen. million by way of paying expenses. There is ROURSEAU express his opinion of Gen. BUELL'S campaign in Kentucky. He asserts that the complaints of inefficiency and want of energy made by the partisan Press against Gen. Bu-ELL are unjust, ungenerous and false. He had done all that any man could do under the circumstances. Under the wisdom of this Generalship BRAGG had been driven, almost destitute of subsistence, out of Kentucky, and the out his views most thoroughly. Good fortune State saved from the horrors of war within may stop him, however. Our cruisers may its own border. He fully vindicated Gen. BUELL from the slanderous charges made be considered in any light but that of a piagainst him, and he further declares that he has the unbounded confidence of every General and intelligent Field Officer in his command."

" Occasional," the Washington corresondent of the Philadelphia Press, explains the presence of Gen. BANKS in New-York as connected with a projected expedition to Texas. He is to open his headquarters here for its organization. This expedition is to proceed direct to the coast and obtain a lodgement, and is to receive co-operation from another ex- He procared elsewhere, from responsible parpedition now organizing in the West under Gen. McCLERNAND, which is to proceed down the Mississippi, clearing away all obstructions on its passage. The occupation of Texas by the National troops will give an opportunity this section of country he represented himself

to show itself, and will seriously cripple the bogus Confederacy in more ways than one, hides for him. To pay for these, as he repreand especially in the item of supplies.

OUR GUARDIAN BIRD IN BATTLE .- In a letter dated at Corinth, Oct. 12, written by Chester D. Howe, of Co. E, 12th Illinois Volunteers, is the following. Speaking of the recent fight at Corinth, he says :--

* * "The finest thing I ever saw was a live American eagle, carried by the 8th again. Many and hearty were the cheers that arose from our lines as the old fellow would sail around, first to the right and then to the left, and always return to his post, regardless of the storm of leaden hail that was flying around him. Something seemed to tell us that that battle was to result in our favor, and when the order was given to charge every man went at them with fixed bayonet, and I us in possession of the battle-field."

good and run into the harbor of New York for the purpose of throwing a few shot or shell those who have attempted to benefit the white not be amiss under any circumstance to be ready for him should he venture his head into the lion's mouth.

would like nothing better than to fob a cool no knowing what the rascal may be up to .--We may expect to hear of almost anything being done by him, and the probabilities are that we shall have to recount almost daily, now that he is on the coast, of vessels being destroyed or bonded.

It is his intention, beyond doubt, so make himself and vessel a terror to all merchantmen carrying the flag of the United States ; and thus far his career has enabled him to carry stop him, and a reward for his head should be offered, as in days of old ; for he cannot rate of the first water. The next few weeks may put an end to his present business, and it is to be hoped by all that it will : for it is a shame upon us that this villian is longer per mitted to commit his ravages upon the high seas with the greatest impunity.

1 A sharper recently succeeded in swind. fonte banks to the amount of nearly nine thousand dollars. He also tried the game at His mode of operations was about as follows: ties, sight drafts, for a few dollars, on New York. By some chemical or other process he removed the lines naming the small amounts and left the drafts blank, to be filled to any amount he might choose. On coming into to the Union element, known to exist there, as an extensive fur and hide merchant, with sented, he filled his drafts, drew the money from the banks, and then skedaddled, leaving banks and hide and fur gatherers to gather wisdom from their experience. The scamp conducted operations on an extensive scale, and was thoroughly conversant with every

low down the Kanawha as Camp Poca.

bod and the fact the General Halleck, for the hirst time the purpose of throwing a few shot or shell those without binding still tighter the chains north a cast by land of Era Godard, south by since he was appointed General-in-Chief, paid into the city. It could be done, and it would a the binds and it will be honorad when

At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. E. G. TERRY to Miss D. S. JONES, both of Terry.

n Grwell, on the 1st inst., by the Rev. J. A. Rosseel Mr. DAVID H. EATON and Miss CARGLINE AN

in Herrick, Oct. 16, by Rev. W. Lathrop. Mr. C. A. CARTER to Miss CLARISSA H. LIGHT, both of

OFFICE OVER THE WYOMING BANK

WILKES-BARRE, PENN'A.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Camptown, Nov. 5, 1862.

Orwell, Nov. 5, 1862 .- n23-tf.

Oct. 15, 1862.

J. D. HUMPHREY,

CROCKERY.

HATS, CAPS, CLOTHING,

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. - Notice

HENRY MORGAN.

MANGE CO.,

Mr. DAVID H. EATON and Jusa Co., N. Y. DREWS, both of Smithboro', Tioga Co., N. Y.

Rush, Susquehanna Co.

gress, he is not politically dead and baried, as

would fain flatter themselves. The causes

which produced his defeat will not always ex-

ist, and we hope to see him take his place

again in the councils of the nation, where his

knowledge of public affairs will be of benefit

At the residence of the bride's father in Albany, Oct. 18, by Elder Cyrus Hurlbert, Mr. J. A. JONES, of Terry, to Miss E. J. BABCOCK, of the former place.

Solved and taken in exclution at the suit of Joh Holmes vs Sophrina Allen & Anthony Allen. ALSO—By virtue of writs of Phys. Liev. Fac., will be exposed to public sale at the same time and place, to following described lot, piece or parcel of hund situate Parlington twp., bounded as follows, beginning rtapp har S W corner of lot No. 274 on warrant lot No. 443 thence west on the south line of said warrant 202 perche to a white maple for a corner, thence north 72 2-10 perch s to a post, there east 202 perches to the west life i'd lot No. 274, there south 79 2-10 perches to the beling, contairing 100 acres strict measure, it be taken from the south erd of tots No. 275 & 275 on sai warrant No. 4436, with about 70 acres improved, with famed house. I framed barn, and fruit trees thereon. Scited and taken in execution at the suit of Job PK by's use vs Elisha Foster & Jonathan Thompson & C Coverdale.

A. H. SPALDING, Towanda, Nov. 5, 162.

PROCLAMATION .- Whereas the Ho L. U. MERCUR, President Judge of the 12th licial District, consisting of the Counties of Brad und Sr quebanna, and Honorables JOHN PASSMORE, V, N. LONG, Associate Judges, in and for so of Bredlord, have issued their precept bearing 28th day of Sept. A. D. 1862, to me directed, fr a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General Quarte of the Peace, Common Pleas and Orphan's Court wanda, for the County of Bradford, on Monday, the day of December next, to continue two weeks. Notice is therefore hereby given, to the Coroner

 Will Insure against Loss or Damage by Fire on property in Town or Country, at reasonable rates. DIMECTORS := G. M. Hallenback, John Richard, Sam'I
 Wa dhams, L. D. Shoemaker, D. G. Diresbach, R. C. Smith
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 G. M. HOLLENBACK, President.
 L. D. SHOEMAKER, Vice Presid't.
 R. C. SMITH, See'y. era is to prosecute against the prisoners be in the jail of said County, or who shall appear at the said court, are to be then prosecute against thom as shall be just. ested to be punctual in their attendance, agr

Dated at Towanda, the 6th of Nov'br, in the year

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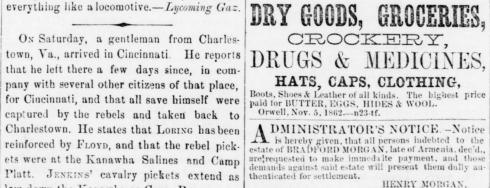
HAVING purchased the Store and exten-This not the state could not be require you to appear the Judges of the said Court on the itst Monday C cember next to answer said complaint &c. A. H. SPALDING, Towanda, Nov. 5, 1862. now offer great inducements to those who are in want of

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Sophia H. Newton-Whereas a subprena in pire was issued to February Term, 1862, which was doly turned non est inventus, and thereon an alias subpre-was issued in said case, returnable to May Term. 186 upon the return of which, proof way with the the si 5, May Term, 1862. Sophia H. Newton-Whereas a subpœna in upon the return of which, proof was more that the s Sophia H. Newton could not be found in my halling This notice is therefore to require you to appear be the Judges of the said Courton i the first Monday in J

cember next, to answer said complaint, &c. A. H. SPALDING. Towanda, Nov. 5, 1862.

A is hereby given, that all persons indebted to the state of BRADFORD MORGAN, late of Armenia, dec'd, refrequested to make immediate payment, and those lemands against said estate will present them dully au-Cheese Worth Lating. HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE DAL ry of Cheese on Courtland County as good ever brought in o ti's town. Please call and t on tike it you can buy it cheap. E.T.I E. T. FOX.



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ling the Jersey Shore, Lock Haven and Bellethe West Branch Bank, but did not succeed. stores in Chicago and New York, and set a number of men at work procuring furs and

thing he undertook-talked business and percentage like a Girard or an Astor, and drove everything like a locomotive .- Lycoming Gaz.

W. G. STERLING, Treasurer. Application for Insurance in the following Companies