NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-Edmund Ruffin of Virginia, the man who fired the first gun on Sumter, blew his brains out near Richmond on Saturday last, A statement was found among his papers to the effect that he preferred death to living under the United States

-George A. Trenholm, formerly Secretary of the Rebel Treasury, was arrested at Columbia, S. C., last week. He was taken to Hilton Head, and it is expected that he will be sent from there to Fortress Monroe.

-Quite a serious mutiny broke out PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S RECONSTRUCTION among the troops of Gen. Bartlett's Division, Twentieth Corps, encamped near Washington, on Teusday evening, in consequence of their nor

-Officers from New-Orleans report that Kirby Smith made nothing privately in cotton operations, but that he only used cotton to secure pay and subsistence for his army.

extradition of the criminals.

ton Friday, with Mr. Gayle of Cahawba, Ala., who advertised for proposals to assassinate President Lincoln for \$1,000,000,

-There is said to be an organized band of Southernors in Pennsylvania called the "White Ghosts," whose object is the wholesale robbery of

tary of State, died Thursday morning at Washing- tent, and we know all these were suspen- southern people know so well to draw aton. Her remains will be embalmed and taken ded by means of the hostile action of the round them, were enjoyed, and nothing else to mould, unless they are handled over frequently,

-- Ford's Theater has just been sold to the Young Men's Christian Association of Washington for the sum of \$100,0000.

-The storehouse of the Sanitary Commission in Alexandria, Va., was entirely destroyed by fire Thursday morning.

-Prior to the surrender of Gen. Johnsventory which consumed three weeks time.

-The President is resolved on cutting down expenses to the lowest point. He is known duced to 100,000 men by the New Year.

-The Mobile News says that the Rebel Gens. Taylor and Cockerill, lately expressed the wish that the Government would allow them to take their commands and join the Union forces to aid in maintaining the Monroe doctrine in Mexico.

-The steamer Echo, loaded with troops, were lost. The pilot is under arrest.

-Many of the veterans now at Cairo are opposed to going South while so many troops who have seen little service are being mustered out. Some of the Fourth Corps have deserted; others manifest quite a rebellious disposition. -The transport Kentucky with 1,200

immediately. Over 200 lives were lost. The officers of the vessel are said to be to blame. -Gov. Holden of North Carolina thinks

pleted, so that the election in that State of delegates to the State Convention may be held by the middle of August next.

save its chairman, Mr. Bradley of Huntsville. It is now thought that Judge S. E. Parsons will receive the appointment of Provisional

show no desire to go South; 492 reached the Battery Wednesday from Hart's Island, on their way

-It is said that ex-Vice-President Stephens spends much of his time in writing. He aleach morning to singing hymns.

Richmond for publication.

of the Secretary of War. The charges against him have not yet transpired. is about to direct that Government taxes shall in

vious to their shipment North. -- Raleigh, N. C., papers announce a

Amnesty Proclamation. -By direction of the President the army of Georgia is dissolved, and regiments not ordered

the Tennessee.

-- Bishop Andrews of the M. E. Church, South, has issued an address in which he counsels submission and a peaceful acquiesence in the new

order of things.

-The Richmond papers of Monday say that Dick Turner, late of Libby prison, was recaptured on Sunday, and is now in one of the cells of to be sure; but an unsafe one. The oath

sueing for pardon. R. M. T. Hunter is among arms against the Government, can take;

the President. -It is understood that an order will shortly appear directing the mustering out of all struggle for Speaker, the Clerk is the extroops whose term of service expires before January next.

-Bishop Gregg of Texas in a pastoral letter instructs the clergy of the Episcopal Church terested motives, and thus give the oppoto return to their liturgy as it was before the war.

-Nine hundred of Marmaduke's (Rebel)

Smith is to be placed in command of that city.

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, June 29, 1865.

In consequence of the approach of our National Anniversary, and in accordance with our usual custom, we shall not issue the Reporter next week. The next issue will be dated July 13th.

POLICY.

And furthermore, it is held that if we ad-

colided with one of the monitors at Cairo Wednes- probably be authorized in the rest of the made haste to battle; but their valliant day morning and sank, carrying down a number of secession States, should frame constitutions men came not back, nor were again gathhorses and much Government freight. No lives inimical to the general Government, the ered on the plain. Her mighty men are in wishes and designs of the Proclamation, the President has the same right to annul such to the cities of refuge, and there was no iness places in the town were closed. hostile action, as he had to authorize the more bread in the land. Wo to them that new organization of said States. Now, oppress the hireling. paroled Rebel troops on board, struck a snag 12 whilst we are willing to admit that under miles below Shreveport on the 9th inst., and sunk the Constitutional provision which "rethat the enrollment of the loval voters can be com--A dispatch from Julesburg, Nebraska pal regulations of existing States (for it is he has taken. Among the reasons which Territory, states that active preparations for the upon the presumption that such States led him to espouse the Rebel cause, he re-Indian expedition are being rapidly pushed for- have not been out of the Union that this fers to the fact that the Tribune, known to ward. One thousand cavalry arrived at Omaha on action is justified) is given in this provis- be a powerful and influential supporter of usual, and had been very insulting, par- An election of members of the Legislature The Alabama delegation has all left dent, every State in the Union is at his mercy. The Alabama delegation has all left dent, every State in the Union is at his mercy. The Alabama delegation has all left dent, every State in the Union is at his mercy. The Alabama delegation has all left dent, every State in the Union is at his mercy. The Republican Administration, openly added the right of the Southern people and confusion, that the patrol went up to some who had uniformly refused to take adopted the Constitutional Amendment abolishing wise and sagacious in matters pertaining be, and to be considered a good and loyal extremely jealous of the reserved rights of document covers some seventy pages. -There are about 2,500 Rebel prisoners | the States should allow it to be possible? in New York city at present, the majority of whom Suppose, for example, the Constitutional that Constitution the State becomes a mem- ed, and will not take place on the 19th ber of the Union, and as such was recog- July, as heretofore announced. Due notice so reads considerably, and devotes a portion of nized as a Republican form of government of the meeting of the convention will be for all the years we have existed as a nagiven hereafter. -Capt. Rzabad Wednesday received pertion. Can the President, under the clause mission from the War Department to inspect and "that the United States shall guarrantee a Committee will assemble in the city of make drawings of the Rebel fortifications around Republican form of government to each Harrisburg on the 19th of July, 1865, at -The Rebel Senator Henry C. Burnett ground that it is not a Republican form of full attendance is requested. of Kentucky was arrested Wednesday by order of govornment? Is this not very questionable, to say the least of it? Pointedly, we END OF A TRAITOR .- Edmund Ruffin the -The Internal Revenue Commissioner power. Besides, the Federal Constitution Mercury said was "the ancient patriot every instance be paid on all Southern goods pregreat rush of late Rebels in that city for the purmustered out are to be transferred to the Army of asmuch then, as Congress has the whole by it. direction of the organization of new States. ... The Secretary of War has directed is it not natural to suppose that the whole three months imprisonment shall be suspended its hands? It does, to a certainty, seem

so to us. not admit them, as it is the sole judge of its members. This will be a partial check which the House prescribes to its present helpless to provide for themselves. -Nearly all the Rebel civil officers are members, no disloyal man who has borne them. About 60 civilians have been pardoned by but suppose the opposition should secure a majority in that body, and change that test oath, or, suppose in a closely contested ecutive officer at such times, should rule arbitrarily, from mistaken judgment, or insition the ascendency, where would be the value of the test oath, or the present ma- ed. Such things are not only possible, but con- information of the formal surrender of Gal- -the latter filled with returned soldiers--A delegation of South Carolinians ar- tingencies likely to happen; and is it wise veston, Texas, on the 15th inst., and its collided at Loogootee, Ind., on the Ohio &

pect better things of this administration. It is expected that some degree of sagacity, if not of far-seeing shrewdness, shall Government for the future.

THE RESULT.

The rebellion went up like a rocket, and Generals of the Southern Confederacy, very, and which was to be a new type, and has been done in the representatives hall. the law because it is admitted that for a to the most abject poverty. It is said that of which the general government exercised vails. Where profuse wealth, the luxuries, stove. -Mrs. W. H. Seward, wife of the Secre- the functions of authority to a certain ex- the elegancies of refined life, which the rebels. And what does this fact establish? seen or dreamed of, the common necessaries and to be thrown about from place to place. The -The Post-Office Department is prepar- Nothing more nor nothing less, than that of life are now wanting. The people who books put into the doft are of course those that are those so acting are offenders against, and sundry of the old post routes in the South.

The people who the least used, but not always, perhaps, of the knew no want, have now no money, no least value, hundreds of rare, valuable documents amenable to the laws, and subject to such clothing, no bread, and many of them shoe- are thus piled away for want of room to place them punishment and restriction as the laws and less, hatless, coatless, frockless, now ob- on shelves. The library numbers now about 26,the authorities prescribe. Therefore, if the tain subsistence from the Government com- 600 volumes, many of them works, that, if destroy government says to the offenders, after the missary. The young and the strong were ed could not be replaced, hence the necessity of crime is established, you shall not vote and wasted in war, and old men, cripples, wo- having much more spacious rooms with suitable hold office, you shall not exercise the funcmen and children, seems all that is left of
and for the additional volumes that may accumutions of a State, but shall resume your po- this once great and proud people. And oh, late for the next half century. ton the late Rebel Confederacy had accumulated sition as a territory, or an embryo State, the bitter wailing that is heard, and more That the addition, now being erected, an immense amount of medical hospital stores of which shall be under the control of loyal that is not heard, in all corners of that ed, no one doubts, who has been around the capiall kinds at Charlotte, N. C., directly imported men until you shall have loyal citizens broad, beautiful land of sun-shine and tol during the last three years. The whole, when from England just before the fall of Wilmington, which have been received at Newbern, after an inthe Union, she is doing that which she fathers, for lost sons and brothers, for comhas a right to do, that which she is expect forts and friends, that will come back no feet long by fifty wide, and will be placed upon the ted to, and that which is right and reason- more forever, must be witnessed to be un- east side of the old one fronting on East Capitol to favor retrenchment as a means for returning able. This is punishing offenders for their derstood. To be reduced from opulence to Street. The plan as presented to the legislature to specie payment, which he will recommend to wrong-doing, and allowing them their places beggery seems hard, and in addition to lose bine, solidity, durability, utility and beauty, the Congress. It is expected that the army will be re- as citizens when they have expiated their fathers, husbands, sons and brothers, is front will be a square colonnade of the Doric style It is now claimed however, that if, in con- rebels is only equalled by their dreadful from the east. sequence of restoring to the rebels the punishment. Her strong-holds could not right of voting, the Constitutional Conven- be taken. Her cities were encircled by the tions which have been authorised in North mighty deep. Her people were walled in the centre. Carolina and Mississippi, and which will by mountains. They blew trumpets and loyal citizens, the blacks, or do any thing captivity, her strong men are in bonds, deselse contrary to the expressed or implied olation reigneth in her borders, and the poor only are left. Her bondmen escaped

> Among the petitions received by quires the United States Government to the President on the 17th asking special guarantee to each State a republican form pardon, is that of Robert E. Lee, late Comof government," is broad, and much im- mander of the Rebel forces, and Alexander plied power is given in it, yet it seems to H. Stephens, late Vice-President of the late us hardly possible that such lattitude as Confederacy. Mr. Stephens enters at length interfering with, or controling the municilinto an apology or vindication of the action ion. Conceding such a power to the Presi- the Republican Administration, openly ad- ticularly to officers passing over the bridge was seen to be held, and among those who He may from caprice, or motive, declare to independence. Mr. Stephens inferred

POSTPONED -The meeting of the Union the old Constitution of that State. Under prominent union citizens has been postpon-

The members of the Union State Central State," now reject this Constitution on the the Lochiel House, at 3 o'clock P. M. A ping, and Giery and Scanlon were convey-

do not believe the President has any such grey headed old sinner who, the Charleston says "new States shall be admitted by the who bared his grey head to the breezes of by the crowd, but excepting the stone pelt-Congress," and "Congress shall have pow- the sea, and fired the first gun against the er to dispose of, and make all needful rules, power of the Yankees," has fired his last and regulations respecting the territories." gun, by which he blew out his treacherous branch of the Government which shall ernment of the United States. If more of guarrantee to each State a Republican form the traitors would thus follow the example of government, and not the executive? In- of Judas, the country would be the gainer

STARVATION APPREHENDED .-- A despatch that the execution of Mrs. Perrine's sentence to subject of the regulation of the States, is in from Newbern, N. C., dated June 16, says: ly cleared off the bridge to allow the Baton the line of Sherman's late march through In addition, it is said that if the disloyal South Carolina, states that many people throng around. voters of the rebel States send to Congress are dying for want of food, and it is feared disloyal representatives, that body need that starvation will prevail, owing to the tinction in the service, one having been general destruction of houses, furniture, food, cattle, horses, fences, and all farming implements, which leaves the inhabitants

The South Carolina delegation, now in Washington, had an interview with President Johnson on Saturday. The lat-

right thus to jeopardise those interests of ports of Texas were also included in the and wounding 150, many fatally. The en-There is a rumor in Mobile that Kirby the nation which have just cost us so much surrender. The occupation of Brownsville gineers and firemen of both trains were blood and treasure? The people will ex- by Union forces is confirmed.

FROM HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, June 20, 1865.

The work on the capitol is rapidly progressing, be called into requisition in preparing the the cellar walls have been laid, they look as though proved the 3d day of March, 1865, deserters ceived from Gen. Halleck a reply to the they were built for ages yet to come, the massive from the army and conscripts who have strictures made by Gen. Sherman upon the came down like a stick. The blowing, Treasury and Executive building has undergone an their citizenship, and are to all intents and It is said that Gen Halleck shows conclusions. bluster, and loud-sounding bravado, the entire change internally. New marble floors and purposes, in the position of aliens debarred sively, though with great moderation and matchless armies, and more than matchless furniture below, and new carpets and painting from the exercise of all political rights and propriety of language, that all the moveland office. Since the fire by which the Telegraph under the Government. The act of Con-direct orders from Lieutenant-General whose corner-stone was African Sla- office was injured, the type setting for that paper gress distinctly declares, that

mit the secession States to have been out all come to naught; and terrible indeed, seven years ago, it was sufficiently large for all the who shall not return to the said service or against Gen. Sherman's unauthorized and of the Union during the rebellion, we adare the consequences of the mad folly which mit the legitimacy of the Davis govern- prompted the rebellion. In the complete: For several years the executive department was in hereinafter mentioned, shall be deemed and ment, and therefore, cannot try them for ness of its failure, and in the ruin it has intreason. In saying that the rebels suc-—Gen. Dix has been ordered to Montreal cessfully resisted the Government, we do We think of none now that compares with Governor and Secretary of State, with all his depon business connected with Rebel conspirators in not say that they were out of the Union. it, except the overthrow of the Jews by py that new part of the treasury. The office of the under the United States, or of exercising Canada. He will make a formal demand for the We state a simple fact. Nor is it neces- Nebuchadnezzar. From eminent prosper- py that new part of the treasury. The one of the Canad Commissioners was also in the main build- any rights of citizens thereof; and all sary to fix their civil status when they ity, from overflowing abundance, from exing as long as there was such a board of officers. persons who shall hereafter desert the at the Lieutenant General, who command--Capt. Mehaffey arrived at Washing- were fighting us, or make any admissions travagance and lavish wastefulness, the Then there were several committee rooms on the military or naval service, and all persons concerning them. Is a criminal outside of whole southern people have been reduced second floor. But now all the rooms are occupied who being duly enrolled, shall depart the whole southern people have been reduced second floor. But now all the rooms are occupied who being duly enrolled, shall depart the whole southern people have been reduced second floor. But now all the rooms are occupied who being duly enrolled, shall depart the whole southern people have been reduced second floor. by different departments during the whole year, jurisdiction of the district in which he is well as he knew their bravery and tenacity even the Supreme Court room. Rooms for com- enrolled, or go beyond the limits of the in battle. time he has been successful in resisting, or those only who go and see for themselves mittees, and other legislative departments, have United States, with the intent to avoid any evading the authorities? We know the can form any idea of the hopeless destiturebel States were parts of this Union, in all tion, and utter wretchedness which pre partitions, and in one instance fitting up a gas duly ordered, shall be liable to the penal- man makes upon him in the same report.

with the accompanying drawing appears to comharder still. Surely the wicked folly of the of architecture, and will present a fine appearance

> The second story is to be occupied exclusively by the library, and the lower one will be used for committee rooms. A wide hall will extend through

PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Frances Seward, wife of the Hon. Wm. H. Seward, died at Washington, Wednesday, June 21. Her funeral took place in Auburn on Saturday, and was attended by an immense concourse of people. As a mark of respect for the deceased and her distinguished husband, all the bus-

-- Rear Admiral SAMUEL F. DUPONT, died at the La Pierre House, Philadelphia, on Friday mor-

-The venerable William Wilkins died at his residence at Pinewood Station, Pa., on the 23d

inst. He was 83 years of age.

A SPECK OF WAR.

For some days past large parties of soloridge, just this side of Barracks No. 1, in-Tuesday the crowd was rather larger than peared and took the oath of allegean William Scanlon, through the left spired. shoulder near the arm-pit: Patrick Flynn a scalp cut and a portion of the ear taken off.
Mooney and Wood, being discharged soldiers, were conveyed to Finch's Saloon on Railroad Street, where they had been stopto the general Hospital. Flynn's wound was not sufficient to disable him. After the first volley there were two more single shots fired, after which the patrol righted about face and double quicked back to the corner of Fifth and Lake Streets, followed

ing, we did not learn that the patrol suffered any harm. In order to avoid further disturbance, the patrols were greatly strengthened last evening, several additional companies of the 1st and 19th having been put on duty, and quiet continued

through the rest of the night. It was unfortunate that the men wounded were all innocent of the disturbance .-Captain Richie is the commander of Com-

Later, we learn that the patrol had part-Intelligence from Northern Georgia, and terymen to pass, just as the volley of stones was the thickest, and in firing, probably, did not distinguish between them and the

> Two of the men wounded had won diswounded in actual battle and another having earned honorable mention for bravery The guard did not fire, we believe, until,

in the midst of the shower of stones, some one sung out from behind—"We have got 'em; now for reinforcements." - Elmira Ad

Soldiers being discharged from serter insisted on the entire abandonment of vice are allowed to retain their weapons at Slavery as one of the conditions precedent the following rates: For muskets of all to the return of South Carolina to the Union. kinds, with or without accourrements, \$6; In this the delegates acquiesced. After carbines, with or without accourrements, some conversation as to the right man for \$10; all other carbines and revolvers, \$8; Provisional Governor, the conference clos- sabres and swords, with or without belts,

killed.

THE POSITION OF DESERTERS AND NON-REPORTING CONSCRIPTS.

By the terms of an act of Congress ap-

has become a great empire, almost, since then .- within sixty days after the proclamation ties of this section. And the President is The library has increased so much that the books, hereby authorized and required forthwith, very many of them, have to be piled away in the on the passage of this act, to issue his progarret, there to remain to be eaten by moths, and clamation setting forth the provisions of this section, in which proclamation the President is requested to notify all deserters returning within sixty days, as aforesaid, that they shall be pardoned on condition of returning to their regiments or companies, or to such other organizations as hey may be assigned to, unless they shall have served fer a period of time equal to their original term of enlistment.'

-On the 10th of March, 1865, the President of the United States issued his proclamation as directed by the law quoted above. There is no mistaking the law. Its terms and its penalties are plainly explicit; and it becomes the duty of every ritizen to see that this law is rigidly en-Deserters from the draftwho absented themselves from localities after being enrolled therein, and who failed to report within the sixty days prescribed, now find that they have forfeited their ights of citizenship. The law fixes this penalty; and the people who have stood by the Government in all its trouble, must ee that the law is properly enforced.

THE DISABILITIES OF REBELS. Washington, June 22, 1865.

In view of the action of Governor Pierpont, in calling the Legislature together, BROCHE LONG AND SINGLE, or the purpose of removing the disability from those who have been engaged in the rebellion, and allowing them to vote and hold office, a large delegation of the loyal men of the State to-day visited the President, and laid various matters of importance before him. During the interview a letter was submitted to the President, from

General Wells, who performed such efficient

services in the arrest of the assassins of

President Lincoln.
General Wells, who is provost marshal ning, 23d inst., of disease of the throat, aged 62 General of the defences south of the Potonac, says that "Very soon after the fall of Richmond I became aware that many of the leading Secessionists, despairing resisting by force of arms the power of the Government, or the mighty logic of evnts Virginia truly which was soon to make free, had determined to attempt by policy what force could not do. Therefore it was liers have congregated around Lake Street | that, soon after that event, these perens in considerable numbers, and with such conterfering with the passage of the bridge .-- cert as to indicate a common purpose, ap- LADIES' WATERPROOF OR clear the bridge. Upon approaching the the oath, and preferred to lose their proper the Constitution of any State, anti-Republifrom this that independence would be con-bridge they were met by a volley of stones ty and be separated from their families can; and whilst such a thing is not probable, can it be that the framers of the Fedknowledges that the question has been decay in double file happened to be rather than acknowledge the supremacy of the Government of the United States.—

Two years of duty at Alexandria and such which he declares that the Legislature of Louisiana adouted the Constitution, who were so remarkably cided forever, and he desires hereafter to be marchas the patrol, in retaliation for the shower me that an oath of allegiance was not con-Slavery; the reports to the contrary being un- to civil polity, and some of whom were so citizen of the United States. Mr. Stephens' of stones, fired upon the crowd—Five shots clusive evidence of loyalty, but that it was took effect-four upon the members of merely worthless, unless accompanied by Company C, and one on a member of Com- consistent conduct and loyal acts; and no pany B, of the same regiment, who was in surprise was felt when, in counting the Suppose, for example, the Constitutional Convention of North Carolina should adopt

Postfoned.—The meeting of the Union the throng. The names of the wounded the throng. The names of the wounded men were Albert Mooney, the ball passing were elected by large majorities to represent the convention of North Carolina should adopt. through the left leg, just above the ankle; sent the people in a State Government, John Wood, through the privates and thigh; whose legal existence they had persistently Moses Giery, under the knee, the ball gra- denied, and for whose overthrow some of zing the bone, but not wounding the arter- them had within one year, plotted and con-

TRIAL OF THE CONSPIRATORS.—Wednesday's

session of the military court for the trial of the alleged conspirators was occupied with the reading of the speeches in defence by counsel for Payne (Powell), Atzerott, and Mrs. Surratt. Mr. Doster, the counsel for Payne, opens his address with some deprecating remarks concerning the murder, and then gives a history of the man whom many journals have striven to make remarkable by gifting his antecedents with a trumpedup air of melo-dramatic mystery. He traces the prisoner from his birth. His father was a Baptist minister in Florida. Through all the changes of his civil and military life, sketches the peculiar circumstances through which he became an accomplice in the conspiracy, contending that a cies of "mesmerism" gained for Booth a mastery over the mind of his client, and argues from the fact thus developed, his nonaccountability to punishment. it is insisted, thrust Payne into the con spiracy; and, after all, he did nothing more that to commit an assault and battery with intent to kill. Every rebel soldier, from Jeff Davis and Robert E. Lee down to the meanest private in the ragged hord, was as guilty as Payne, for they all aimed at valuable lives, and the life of the country. too. Sedgwick, and Lyon and Baker, and Kearney had been killed by rebel muskets. They were corps commanders, and Payne only exceeded the rebel soldiers in aiming higher-in aiming at the lives of our de partment chiefs-our Cabinet, and our President. Mr. Doster continued in this ngenious way, adducing other reasons for the acquittal of his client, including monomania, etc. After a recess, the same counsel defended Atzerott, presenting a statement from his client to the effect that he was a party to the plot to capture, but not to the plot to murder the President.—
The evidence for the prosecution was reJULY 5, 1865. Hotel accommodations at the Royse House. viewed and controverted, and some of it House. asserted to be "fabricated." A theory was TO ALL INTERESTED! advanced in favor of the prisoner, and supported by many points and inferences.— The argument for Mrs. Surratt was offered men have reached Cairo from New Orleans, en jority in rejecting disloyal representatives? The Navy Department has received by Mr. Aiken, who spoke of her weakness as a woman, and the honor and respect as a woman, and the honor and respect Liquor Store, or to me at Codding & Russells'. due her therefor, and assured the court of June 26, 1865. CHAS. M. HALL, Adm'r. in New York from Charleston Wednesday, to wait to place ourselves at their mercy? Is it actual occupation on the 8th. The other Mississippi Railroad, on the 22d, killing 15 his profound belief in her innocence. The argument was of the character of an apsertion of the entire absence of criminating

GENERAL HALLECK'S REPLY TO THE STRICT-URES OF GENERAL SHERMAN .- The Washington Republican of Tuesday says: We understand that the War Department has rered sand stone blocks are being placed upon them and upon these the brick walls are to be built. The placed in a wofull plight. If we read the ment of his troops immediately after the Doric columns and capitals are being shaped by terms of the act of Congress aright, all rejection by the government of Gen. Sherthe workmen, and all is bustle and labor. The those referred to therein, have forfeited man's truce with the rebel Gen. Johnston. above. Mechanics are engaged in repairing the the holding of all offices of trust and profit ments of his troops were executed under Grant, given while the latter officer was "All persons who have deserted the mili- ou his way from Washington to Newbern, the Lake, the new shades of Green, Purple and Purple a higher developement of civilization, have

unjustifiable armistice. Not only were all thest movements specially directed by the Lieutenant General, ers at the willingness which he attributes to Halleck's soldiers, "to march their legs off in order to secure for themselves the treasure of Jeff Davis," he is jeering also ed these troops for more than a year,

We believe that Gen. Stoneman has also and Hosiery. Black Silk Mitts, Yankee Notio replied to the criticism which Gen. Sher He shows not only that, if he had obeyed Sherman's order to join him at Raleigh he would have left the door wide open for the escape of Jeff. Davis, but also that by acting in accordance with his own judgment, in disregard of this order, he actually so disposed his troops as to prevent the escape of Davis beyond the Mississippi, and insured his final capture by the command of Gener-

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NOTICE.—Pursuant to an Act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide Internal Revenue to support the Government pay interest on the public debt and for other purposes," approved June 30th and umended March 3d, 1865. There will be an appeal held at the Court Honse in Towanda, for the County of Bradford, on Friday and Saturday, July 14th and 15th, 1865. When the subscriber will receive and determine all appeals that may be made relative to any erroneous a ssessments made by the Assistant Assessor of said County.

All appeals must be made in writing and must specify the particular, cause, matter or thing, respecting which a decision is requested, and shall moreover state the ground or principle of error complained of. All persons who do not file written appeals on or before the above named days for hearing, the same will be stopped from obtaining any abatement of their taxes.

ISAAC S. MONROE,
June 26, 1865. Assessor for 13th District, Pa.

 $\Gamma^{
m HE}$ Proprietor of the Royse house, BURLINGTON, PA.,

Begs leave to inform his old customers and the traveling public, that he has thoroughly repaired and renovated his House, and it is now in good condition to accommodate guests in a satisfactory manner.

L. T. ROYSE,
Burlington, June 26, 1865.
Proprietor.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of D. C. HALL, that having disposed of the Liquor Store belonging to said estate, that all accounts must be settled or paid at once, or costs will be made. Payments may be made to E.W. Smith, Esq., at M Kean's Liquor Store, or I one at Codding to Payment.

TAKEN UP ADRIFT—In the Susqueargument was of the character of an appeal, which had for its groundwork the ason the 22d day of May last, one small platform of Lumber, mostly white pine

fanen Goods, &c.

THE EMPORIUM OF FASHIONS J. W. TAYLOR.

nery and Fancy Goods ever brought in the market sisting of all the newest styles of Bonnets, Hata and Coburg Hats. Misses and Infants Hats and Seed Caps. All the new colors of Bonnet Ribbons w A large stock of Ribbons, Trimmings and Dress Trim mings. All styles of Hoop Skirts, Duplex. Man and Corset Skirt. Silk Umbrellas and Parasols pro-Linen Hem Stitched and Embroidered Handker

nent of Kid Gloves, French Corsets, Plain Lines of

broidered and Valencia Collars, Linen Thread

Belts and Belt Buckles, Hair and Clothes Brus

York styles. Millinery Work done on short notice a

N. B .- I have added to my stock a nice line of d Goods, Prints, Delaines, Challis, Black and Colon, lin, Plain and Plaid Nansook, Jaconets. A full line. Swiss, Mull. Bobinett Laces, Black and White Paul nany other things too numerous to mention, one do north of Cowles & Co.'s Book Store, and opposite

Real Estate.

FOR SALE.-House and lot, wi large number of fruit trees and shade a Also a good well and a good cistern of ble property pleasantly located. Inquire over the News Room of tory. Inquire over the Ne Towanda, May 1, 1865.

GREAT BARGAIN. THE OLD TOWN SAND MILL PROPERTY FOR SALE.—150 4 condition. The subscriber misses.
For terms inquire on the premises.
MILTON PHILLS

Sheshequin, June 1, 1865.—6m.5d. VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT NALUABLE THOUSE SALE. - The subscriber offers for sale the dwell house and lot in this borough now occupied by him ing the house built and formerly occupied by E Baird, esq. Terms made satisfactory, and posses given to suit the purchaser. Apply to M. E. SOLOMOY

Towanda, May 11, 1865. VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE

The subscriber offers for sale his house and lot, The subscriber offers for sale his house and lot, ted on the corner of Second and Elizabeth streets borough of Towanda. The House is a large two house, with basement, nearly new and in complexity. It would answer admirably for two families lot is a corner one, well fenced, having a large not hritty fruit trees upon it. There is upon the ises a fine well of soft water. This property is the most eligible in the borough. Terms made et March 25, 1865.

FOR RENT! A good Country Tavern stand, with

ch 20, 1865.

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE The undersigned offers his Farm for sale, about 110 acres; about 70 acres improved good state of cultivation; large Dwelling I tenement houses; barns, and outhouses of saw mill, wagon shop, tannery and tobacco in good repair. Situate in Wyalusing towns wyalusing creek, one mile from the river. Chamand schools close by. For terms, &c. enquire owner, J. T. Stalford, on the farm, or to
H. B. M. KEAN.

March 27, 1865.

FOR SALE! A good Dwelling House and Barn, situate ia orough, enquire of Towanda, March 20, '65. JOHN N. CALIFF.

RAGLE HOTEL IN TOWANDA,

Location, on the south side of the Square, by the terian Church. Apply to W. A. PECK, office, Block, north side of Square. May 1s,

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B USINESS STAND, HOUSES ANDLOTS lowing property, located in Wyalusing, on the day stage route leading to Towanda, Montrose and Tunkie noch, and about one mile from the Canal, consists lots containing about six acres of good land, with fine avaluable fruit trees growing upon the same, two dwing houses, one barn, and a commodius wagon significantly large for carrying on the branches of the ringe Making. The stand is a good one for the manifesture and sale of Carriage work. As a place of resient the situation of this property is desirable, being a venient to good schools and churches, and in the place of a flouishing community. Said property can be seen to stand the situation of the superior of a flouishing community. of a flouishing community. Said property can be on reasonable terms. For further particulars call of the subscriber on the premises or by letter.

H. S. CLABS

Wyalusing, Bradford Co., May 3, 1865.

Financial.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

We are now selling the Third Series of this h popular Loan, the first and second series having sold very quickly. The third series a re dated did 1865, and are payable three years after date, with est semi-annually, at seven and three-tenth per cer currency or at six per cent. in gold, at the options Government, and are convertable into the 5-20 gold ing bonds at maturity or payable in currency at the ion of the holder. They are not taxable for State, ty, school or borough purposes, which makes it a desirable investment.

We have also on hand a few of the second series We have also on hand a few of the second series

ted June 15, 1865.

Persons wishing to invest in this Loan at Govern Persons wishing to invest a rates are requested to call on us.

B. S. RUSSELL & CO.
II. S. Loan Age June 12, I865.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATHEN TREASURY DEPARTMENT

OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CU WASHINGTON, May 1, WASHINGTON, MAY 1, 1865
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented undersigned, it has been made to appear that the National Bank of Athens," in the borough of in the county of Bradford and State of Penusy has been duly organized under and according to quirements of the Act of Congress, entitled an provide a National Carrency, secured by a pl United States Bonds, and to provide for the circ and redemption thereof," approved June 3, 18 has complied with all the provisions of said quired to be complied with, before commencing siness of banking under said Act.

Now, therefore, 1, FREEMAN CLARKE, Comp of the Carrency, do hereby certify that "The Fig.

of the Carreney, do hereby certify that "The First tional Bank of Athens," in the borough of Athens the county of Bradford, in the State of Pennsylvania authorized to commence the business of Banking up the Act aforesaid.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of [L. s.] flee, this first day of May, 1865.

FREEMAN CLARKE.

Compared by the Carrendy of the Comptroller of the C

SHINGLES WANTED.—A quantity Towarda Coal Company delivered at Graydon of line of the Barclay Rail Road. Apply to

line of the Barclay Rail Road. Apply to JAMES MACFARLANE. Towanda, March 16, 1865. Gen. Man'ger T. C. Co