- A number of Federal appointees in the Southern States have been unable to execute their bonds and take the required oath that they have never voluntarily bore arms, or given aid or counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility against the United States, and that they have not yielded a voluntary support to the Rebel

emigrant train forty miles west of Julesburg, Cal., on Saturday week, killed two men and captured quered rebels. Their only submission is one wagon. On the same day a large party of In- such as military power has forced on them, dians surprised a camp of twenty-six soldiers a and is it to be supposed that the notions few miles north of Valley Station, captured their stock and drove the men to the station.

-A man named John Hill, in custody of the Sheriff of Benton County, Me., for being concerned, with twenty-five others, in the murder of several Union men, was forcibly taken from the and will they not, in making their political Sheriff's hands, July 16, carried across the Osage organizations for the future, carry this prin river, and shot dead without ceremony.

Memphis reporting the seizure of the Commercial it in some other way, at some other time? in the Custom-House. It is supposed that the money which should have been in the Custom-House had been used by the bank.

-Two prisoners confined in the jail at St. Albans, Vt., lately escaped by filing away the fought so lustily, and risked every thing. ing the regiment. gratings to the windows. It is said that Hezekiah And what is the great leading conviction Payne, the alleged raider, held on the charge of of these southern people? Why, that slarobbery, refused to avail himself of the opportunity to escape.

-The military district of Alexandria is discontinued. The records are ordered to be re moved to Headquarters at Washington, and the officers are ordered home, with instructions to report by letter to the War Department. -The steamer Marcella from Montana,

with \$200,000 in gold dust, arrived at Sioux City in the past. There can be no doubt of this. number of boats had to turn back when within 200 miles of Fort Benton.

-The Mayor of Portsmouth, Va., was arrested on Friday by order of Gen. Mann, commanding that sub-district. The cause of his arrest is said to be some interference with military law or military court matters. -It is rumored at Washington that the

President has made Gov. Wells of Louisiana a Provisional Governor, so that the control of the ities upon colored people, and the opposiholding office. -Efforts are making in Richmond to in-

Turner's recent order declaring the late municipal election null and void. -Capt. Wirz, of Andersonville infamy,

is said to be the only prisoner of war remaining at Washington. His trial will not take place under -Two scoundrels in soldiers' clothes, on

fice at Indianapolis through a window, and breaking a lock, abstracted \$3,000. They were, how-

ment of an Agricultural College, are now for sale press the

conferred upon him the degree of LL. D.

Louis on Sunday night week, and reported that they had been forcibly prevented from staying in their homes in Jackson County, Mo.

-John Pryor of the 6th Indiana shot and killed James F. Stillfox of the 9th Mississippi Regiment, in a personal row, at St. Paul, recently. They are both ex-Rebels.

-A dispatch from Heart's Content informs us that the Great Eastern was to leave Valentia on the 24th ult. The Clara Clarita arrived safely at Aspy Bay, Thursday.

-Superintendent Conway reports less than 35 freedmen maintained by Government in

the United States Assessor, for making incorrect returns.

-In the month of June, 1865, 6,777,21 acres were taken up at Traverse City, Michigan, under the Homestead Law for actual settlement.

suffrage and others of importance to the race.

Petersburg, Va., was struck by lightning Saturday give tone and character to southern so- The flames quickly spread, enveloping week and entirely destroyed.

ernor of Rhode Island, died at his residence in in the re-organization of their respective A. Lyons, which were entirely destroyed, perhead idea of Conservatism. The Rich Bristol on Tuesday week, aged 70.

tomac, has left St. Louis for Texas. He will have his head-quarters at Galveston.

-A movement has been started in St. Louis to get up a monument to Gen, Lyon on the

battle-ground at Wilson's Creek -Almakee county, Iowa, has paid \$124,-000 for county and township bounties, and the re-

lief of soldier's families.

days.

-- About ninety pardons were granted

Thursday last and two hundred applications received.

-The National debt according to the Ju-

ly statement is \$2,727,253,275 85.

--Gen. Halleck is devoting his leisure hours to writing a history of the siege of Corinth. -The city of Baltimore has sold its in-

terest in the Northern Central Bailroad, for \$1,-

050,000 to James McDougal & Co. -Seventy-two members of the Pittsburg bar entered the army since the breaking out of the

-- A single firm at Chicago has sold ten thousand copies of "Enoch Arden,"

-The Emperor of Russia has authorized the employment of women in telegraph offices. question upon the administration.

Bradford Reporter.

RECONSTRUCTION.

We hold that there is no need of haste in this work of re-organizing the rebel States Time will teach the government and the people what is needed. As yet, neither hardly knows how much or how little is to -A party of thirty Indians attacked an political power into the hands of our late which prompted this undertaking have undergone any changes? They express themselves badly whipped, but they are as emphatic in declaring that they were right; cipal of right, for which they staked all, -A Western paper has a dispatch from with them, in the hope of succeeding with has yet produced, if they, all at once, aban- they may be—they are the heroes of thirty- When the last dispatch was received from recognized as the chief. don the ideas to which they were schooled, which they cherished, and for which they very is right, that it is necessary to their social comfort, that it is essential to their individual prosperity, and that their political organizations cannot be perfect withence their action in time to come, as it has and an illustrious name.

ratification of the Constitutional Amendments, is called in question, as it is in Tennessee; and the Emancipation Proclamation of President Lincoln is regarded by many as of no binding force. In Tennessee a law has already been passed imposing disabil-State may be obtained and Rebels prevented from tion there to the State franch se law, all battles, will brighten many pages in the and finally, after all other means had been point to the prevading sentiment which has annals of your country's fame. been ever uppermost in the slave States. duce the Washington authorities to rescind Gen. The Cincinnatti Gazette of a recent date, published a letter written in Nashville

> which contains the following: I was conversing with one of these gentlemen yesterday, a resident of Maury county, and an influential citizen there. I asked him if he was willing to tell me frankly what he thought of the future of slavery in Tennessee?
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> "Certainly," he replied, "Thave no concealment

Monday week, while the clerks were absent for dinner, entered the Bellefontaine Railroad pay-office at Indianapolis through a window, and break-fice at Indianapolis through a window a window and break-fice at Indianapolis through a window a

Would you?" in Hardin, Wright, Hamilton, Webster, Kossuth,
Hamilton, Webster, Humboldt, Palo, Alto, Clay and other Counties.

—President Jonhson's daughter, Senator Patterson of Tennesse, and the President's son, who is his private secretary, left Nashville on Monville Were it not for the presence of military.

ursday, and was present at the institution of account of the resistance or series of Bowdoin College, which institution the blacks would everywhere make of it?"

"Of course," he replied, "we could not reinstance or constant of the matter of new-found freedom, so different from what they had anticipated, would voluntarily return to bon-lage, or accept as destiny what they could easily be pursuaded was unavoidable. Whatit required a

President's re-construction measures arise less. has no right to interfere with the local af- master's safe. --- A Colored Convention is being held at fairs of the States. Under Beverly Johns-Alexandria, Va., to consider the subject of negro ton's rendering every rebel can take the ciety, will be the foremost to take it in or- three other stores occupied by Wittenburg, -The Hon Byron Diman, formerly Gov- der that they may vote, and have influence Rosenbaum & Co., T. A. Ingstrum and D. of Volunteers, has been promoted to be a Major- Proclamations of the President, are author- keep it under control. ized to organize their State governments.

hostility. -Major-Gen. Butler arrived in Wash- Whereas, if the people of these States built up on the burned site, which will add ington Thursday, where he will remain for several were told to exercise their inherent rights much to the beauty of the street. of self-government, which is regulated by -The President's health still prevents existing laws, and call State governments his transacting much public business or seeing vis- into being in their usual mode, thus giving tion to their citizens, the federal authorities five o'clock. He was attended by Major would then avoid the perplexing issues General Miles and the officer of the guard which must grow up under the exercise of on duty for the day. Day before yesterday doubtful powers; and after being thus or. (Friday) he was not out, General Miles being absent at Cherrystone on that day. ganized, the rebel States could be told that The General is too solicitous for the safety Congress having the unquestionable power, | cept under his personal supervision. could admit them on the condition only that rithin promulgated by certain misinformed daily promulgated by certain misinformed daily. their respective borders, in any form. This Department as to the real state of the pris- Commissioner of Exchange, who have been prevent surely and certainly the re-enslave. that the prisoner, Jefferson Davis, is in the Springs, left the other day in quite a huff.

THE CONSPIRATORS

The Government steamer Florida, which We have this morning highly important carried the assassination conspirators, no Mudd, O'Laughlin, Arnold, and Spangler, of Mudd, O'Laughlin, Arnold, and Spangler, of the Atlantic Telegraph Expedition.

to Fort Jefferson, on the Dry Tortugas, arrived at New York on Tuesday. Mudd, O'shore end of the Atlantic Cable was suc-Laughlin, and Arnold, as will be recollected to the Atlantic Cable was successfully landed and laid at Valentia, Ire-

oners were not aware, until after starting 4:25 p.m., the splice of the shore cable on their journey, that their destination had with the main cable on board the Great been changed from the Albany penitentiary Eastern was completed, and the paying to this arid spot off the southern coast of out from the Great Eastern commenced. Florida, and on being informed of it were All progressed very favorably until Monday unpleasantly affected; but after their arri- afternoon, when a message was received 25th of July, and were immediately after attendent stehners was immediately sent put to appropriate service-Mudd being to discover the exact locality of the hitch, hundred and fifty prisoners now confined journey. on the Dry Tortugas.

Pennsylvania regiment. The brave veter- the cable to be re-spliced. two battles. Read the farewell address- the Great Eastern, on Thursday, July 27, it speaks in terms that cannot be misun- 300 miles of the cable had been laid, the

Headr's 50th Penn. Vet, Vol., Inpantry, Harrisburg, Pa., August 2, 1865. GENERAL ORDERS. Officers and Soldiers of the Fiftieth Regi-

Sunday week. The Upper Missouri is low, and a And indications of this kind are manifest than fraternal affections are about to be at the South. Mr Dana, who was, until re ing themselves throughout all the rebel severed. The ties that have so closely bound us as companions in war will unite that the south. Assistant Secretary of War, says:

No man of all the thousands who land the walldity of the bound us as companions in war will unite that the south. Assistant Secretary of War, says:

No man of all the thousands who land the wall the was an unmarried man of about fifty us as friends in peace.

> be remembered and cherished with the truth is, that special efforts were made by memory and virtues of our noble comrades, the War Department to procure the release whose remains are mouldering in ten dif- of Mr. Browne and his companion, Mr ferent States.

enjoy the advantages of the Government were given to General Butler to seize and you have so faithfully protected. In civil hold as hostages for these two gentlemen life guard carefully what you have gained and so well sustained in battle; let moral goodness and integrity characterize your course, and a grateful people will bless Browne and Richardson escaped before

ing a lock, abstracted \$3,000. They were, however, discovered as they were making their escape, captured, and the money recovered.

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Lieut. Colonel Comdg. Regt.

day week for Washington, and will stop over one day in Cincinnatti.

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L. CRATER, 1st Lt. and Adjt.

state our authority ammediately over the whole of them—perhaps not over one-half of them. But there are many sections of the State where the blacks are not aware that slavery has been abolished at all. Some of these sections are in West Tennessee, where the colored population is most miles which the blacks have never attempted to leave, and where the quiet resumption of the master's authority would be at once acquiesced in.—Gradually all resistance would cease, and the colored people, in many cases disgusted with their ared people, in many cases disgusted with their of the original size of the ship, though much the Southern States would vote to ratify of the after part of the vessel is gone. On the constitutional amendment. On the sub the deck are two rusted guns, to which ject of the military power, he did not fee

real army to destroy, can easily be restored by the A carpet of algae is spread over the deck, when the necessity had passed, he hoped that army is removed." The teredo has bored into the timbers, and that civil law would resume its sway. Evidences of this kind are multiplying in the ribs of oak are honeycombed. Save the Louisiana. No rations are issued except to the every quarter, and our chief objection to the great amount of metal in and about the wreck the remains of the Congress are use--Kretz's distillery and Bensury's brew- from this. We cannot see how these ef-

ery, at St. Paul, have been taken possession of by forts to restore slavery are to be success- ter's safe, with twenty thousand dollars in fully counteracted under his plan. For specie, being somewhere about the wreck. every measure which he projects will be This is a rumor only, but the divers will resisted on the ground that the President anything bearing the resemblance of a paytake a sharp look to discover, if possible,

FIRE AT SUSQUEHANNA DEPOT-FOUR STORES prescribed oath of fidelity to the Constitu- Burnen .- About 3 o'clock on Sunday morn--The Washington-st. Baptist Church, tion. The rankest rebels, and those who ing a fire was discovered in Wm. Gridley's -Gen. Wright, from the army of the Pople will follow their lead. There will be no for the great exertions of the men, belong elected were of the most violent secession "incorrigible rebels" to resist, for by the ing to the railroad shops and the Erie com-stripe. oath all will be loyal. So that it comes to panies water works, the entire row would air being still, it needed every effort to

It is supposed to be the work of an incenand they will be nothing more, and nothing diary, who had robbed the store and then less than the rebel governments which we fired it; at about the time the alarm was have been fighting for four years to over- given a team was seen driving off which was followed some distance, but finally all row of substantial brick stores will be

roe letter of the 30th ult. says:

ment of the blacks; and from convictions enjoyment of excellent health, and, more enjoyment of excellent health, and, more ever, that his physical condition has visibly Fourth of July, Mr. Woods, the proprietor of duty we earnestly urge this view of the improved since his incarceration at Fort of the Springs, had his house decorated

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

ws from Europe concerning the progress ted, were sentenced to imprisonment for land, on Saturday, July 22. life, and Spangler for six years. The pris- On the next day, Sunday, July 23, at

be done to restore these States to their places in the Union; but above all things it behaves us to be cautious in placing full political power into the hands of our late.

They are in the condition of contract the condition of contract the condition of contract the contract the condition of contract th ulated themselves on the change. They gob nit tour miles from where the shore end reached their place of imprisonment on the was spliced to the main cable. One of the placed in the position of an assistant sur- and by 4 a.m. on Tuesday morning the geon, Arnold that of a clerk, Spangler set cable was again put in working order, and to work at his trade of a carpenter, and the Great Eastern, which had hove to in O'Laughlin put to an employment in which lat. 52 deg., long. 10 deg., about 80 miles he can be useful. There are about five from shore, once more proceded on her

FAREWELL ORDER.-The following order another defect had been discovered, and observance of the instructions heretofor

derstood, of the bravery of the men compos- signals were perfect, the weather fine, and the prospects of the entire success of the grand enterprise most encouraging:

reached by the 5th of August - Tribune.

The great work is finished. By your Secretary Stanton and Our Prisoners.—gallantry in action and steadfast devotion One of the first articles written by Mr. Dana out it. They believe this now, as much as in the service of your country you have they did before the war, and it will influe won a glorious victory, an honorable peace statement of Junius II. Browne, who was imprisoned a long time at the South with

guished in the cruelties of rebel bonds can years of age.—Ib. The story of the old regiment, with the incidents of the past four years, will always ble for one moment of his tortures. The Richardson, but those in power at Rich Your deeds of valor and trials of endur- mond were, for some reason of their own ance, with the achievements of thirty-two unwilling to surrender them, and refused exhauste Future ages will bless you as the defenders of American liberty. Nations will honor and respect you, and posterity will praise your names for the invaluable heritage who have so well preserved.

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| BRAINARD—WILSON. At LeRaysville, Pa., January and January an Future ages will bless you as the defen- lard, of Richmond," (who had been released you, and a proud nation claim and reward these orders were executed; but it is the you as her most deserving citizens.

With income thanks for your uniform M Stanton that they were not sooner at Esq to Miss Rosa E daughter of James McCabe. With sincere thanks for your uniform M. Stanton, that they were not sooner at

> GEN. Sherman's Views on National Top-es.—At a banquet given to Gen. Sherman t Indianapolis on the 27th ult, he made lengthy speech in a response to a toast. Ie said that his ancestors being in the sea-aring line, had contributed largely to the ics.—At a banquet given to Gen. Sherman at Indianapolis on the 27th ult., he made a lengthy speech in a response to a toast. He said that his ancestors being in the seafaring line, had contributed largely to the importation of African slaves, and he felt it to be his duty to atone, as far as possible, for the sins of his ancestors.

THE FRIGATE CONGRESS RAISED.—The Uni- He considered the slaves freed by the ted States frigate Congress, sunk by the action of the Secessionists, and that it was ons of water par minute. The hull became | gro suffrage or indiscriminate intercourse oysters and barnacles are tightly clinging. that there was any usurpation, but that

> Hon. Chas. Cook having failed to comply with the requirements of the law assed 1862, giving the avails of the sales lands, as an endowment to f the public the People's College, and also to comply with the extension of time given by the last Legislature, the amount will be applied as an endowment to the Cornell Univ which Mr. Cornell proposes to build in Ith-aca, and has tendered the State five hundred thousand dollars and two hundred acres of land for that purpose. The work will now soon be commenced we have no doubt.

Conservatism Illustrated.—The following from the Luzerne Union, illustrates'the Copin the re-organization of their respective States, and all the common, and plain peoStates, and all the common, and plain peowhich were insured. If it had not been returned rebel soldiers, and the candidates READY MADE CLOTHING EMPORIUM

THE RICHMOND ELECTION. -An election was held Brig.-Gen. Howard, lately Major-Gen. this, that the rebels themselves, under the have been destroyed, but each the have been destroyed, but this, that the rebels themselves, under the have been destroyed, but except the have been destroyed, but except the result of which showed decided majorities for what candidates. In other words, the abolition ticket issued his edict declaring the election null and void, and addressed the City Council a promucine mento torbidding them to act in their offices. Thus are elections a mockery in this new era of elective

ested upon the charge of having murder DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP ! JEFF. DAVIS' HEALTH .- A Fortress Mon- ed his mother and sister at Manchester Jeff. Davis was again on the ramparts of the forts vestered a ferrom four to his sister, with the axe, and then, to make vitality to their statutes, and civil protecthe forts yesterday afternoon, from four to his sister, with the axe, and then, to make certain of the fiendish job, he had repeated-ly plunged his butcher-knife into their throats and bosoms, winding up the deed of horror by setting the bed on fire, and then his own bed, down stairs. He says that he committed the deed out of love for they must make application to Congress to of his important prisoner to permit him the young lady to whom he was engaged be restored to their place in the Union .-- outside of his well-guarded casemate, ex- to be married, as she would not have him

without the money, and he got it. The Carlisle (Pa.) Herald learns papers, caused an inquiry from the War that the family of Judge Ould, late rebel is the only way that seems pen to us to oner's health. The report made sets forth for some time boarding at the Carlisle with quite a display of national flags.

General Cox, the Union candidate r Governor of Ohio, has written a letter. in which he fully defines his position as a candidate of the party, and gives his private views on the question of negro suffrage. The latter, briefly stated, are that the white and colored people of the south cannot live together as equals, politically, and he therefore favors a peaceable separation of the two races on southern soil, the blacks in their seperate condition to enjoy full political rights. He does not propose however, to permit his private opinions to prevent him from giving a cordial support such measures as Congress and the President may deem best for the final adjust-

The iron interest continues to be depressed throughout the State, and both rolling mills, &c., and collieries, are closing every week. Many give the choice to their workmen of accepting lower wages or having the works closed, and the workmen genrally prefer the latter course. In view of the dull state of the business, the proprietors are rather benefitted thereby.

ment and settlement of the difficult ques-

tions that have grown out of the war.

GEN. SHERIDAN ORDERED TO REMAIN NEUTRAL. A few hours later, the Great Eastern telegraphed, in lat. 52 deg., long. 12 deg., that has been issued by Lieut. Col. Schwenk, that a faulty piece of the wire on board issued, which require him to forbear from to the officers and soldiers of the Fiftieth the Great Eastern had to be cut out and any form of intervention in the war between A France and the Sovereign power of Mexico. Bank in that city and the discovery of a defalcation

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> situated near Wopwallopen, Luzerne county exploded about seven o'clock on Saturday morning last, injuring two employees, named Stephen Briggs and Morgan Drum, so badly that but slight hopes are enterthe hope that Heart's Content would be so badly that but slight hopes are entertained of their recovery. They were burned

By Dr. L. P. BROCKETT, the eminent biographer and historian. Prices, \$3, \$3 50, \$4 and \$5. ownship, Luzerne County met an accident, which resulted fatally, while engaged in PORTRAIT OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN which resulted fatally, The tendrils that have wound around our hearts and held us together in stronger than fraternal affections are about to be severed. The ties that have so closely bound us as companious in war will unite the severed of the severed of

> last week, Oliver Nicholson was killed in the Twin shaft of Mercur & Co. pear, the the Twin shaft of Mercur & Co., near the depot, by being overrun by the mine cars. FALL CREEK COAL & IRON CO. He was an Englishman by birth 26 years old, and leaves a wife and three children. A fron.Co., will be held at the office of company in Towards, was buried on Saturdry.—Pitston Gar wands, Pa. 1815, for the purpose of electing five directors.

HOLCOMB—BURTON.—July 29th, by Rev. J. B. Lake, Mr. O. R. Holcomb to Miss Typhene Bur-ton, both of Leroy. DARLING-KELLUM .- On the 1st of August, in Durell, by the Rev. B. J. Douglass, Captain James Darling to Clara, daughter of Samuel

DIED.

Merrimac in Hampton Roads, opposite New- the duty of the Gevernment to protect and For the happiness of whom she devoted her long educate them. They might, he thought, be and laborious life, being left a widow when most of her children were young. Her relatives and eighbors will long miss her. She was a deep who sympathizer with human suffering, and never struction for 14 weeks.

A. J. LANG, A. M., Principal. Arriur Yates, Pres't Board of Trustees.

Waverly, N. Y., July 26, 1865.—3t. of every sick bed. Her last affliction was cancer, which she bore with surprising fortitude and res- THE ART OF JIG AND CLOG DANC- Caps. All the new colors of Bonnet Ribbons, Moon on nation until the time of her disolution, which k place as above. On the fourth she laid her othes out to dress for the celebration, but her strength failed her, and on the next day she quietly CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE passed into the Spirit land.

New Advertigements.

WYALUSING ACADEMY REV. DAVID CRAFT, A. M., Principal. THE FALL TERM OF THIS

ACADEMY WILL COMMENCE ON MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1865. AND CONTINUE TWELVE WEEKS.

Common English Branches......\$3 00 Board, and rooms for consisting able rates.
Sanders Readers, Greenleat's Common School Arithmetic, Robinson's Mathematics, McNally's Geographics and Wickersham's School Economy will be used as text books.

HENRY GAYLORD, Pre'st.

Agustus Lewis, Sec'y. Terrytown, Aug. 6, 1865. A N ELLEGANT STOCK OF CLOTHING

OF

GEORGE W. COON & CO.

We have now in our store an engancistors of storage Boy's Clothing, manufactured by ourselves, which cannot be beaten in style, quality and prices. Also a larger assortment of Furnishing Goods than can be tound elsewhere. Call and see and examine before buying, and it will be to your advantage, you will find better goods at lower prices than anywhere else. Store No. 3, Pattor's Block, one door south of Barstow & Gore's Drug Store Aug. 8, 1865. GEO. W. COON & CO.

The partnership heretofore existing, up to the 1st of

Aug. 8, 1865.

ESTRAY.—Left the enclosure of the un derigned, on or about the 31st of July. a Large Red, Roan Cow,—the end of her tail has been cut off, and she has but three teets. Any person giving infor-mation of her whereabouts, will be suitably rewarded. Towanda, Aug. 8, 1865. REBECCA WILCOX. STOLEN—CAUTION.—All persons are

hereby cautioned against purchasing a certain judg-nt note (so called) made at Orwell, Bradford county, , by J. W. Payson for the sum of \$400 with interest dated April 27th, 1884, and payable to the under-ned or hearer six months after date, as the same has gued or bearer six monens are een stolen from the subscriber.

WM. R. FEAR. ESTRAY.—Come into the enclosure of the subscriber about the 21st of July, 1865, a RED COW, one hip down, and about 12 years old. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away. r is requested to come forward, place thanges and take her away.

Litchfield, Aug. 8, 1865. PUTMAN HADLOCK,

New Advertisements.

FOR THE AMERICAN WATCH!

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AMERICAN PEOPLE!

kinds of prices, except outrageou s prices, at JOHNSON'S. 28 Lake Street.

(Sign of the American Flag.) Elmira, N. Y. Aug. 7, 1865.

GENTS WANTED

NURSE & SPY. The most interesting and exciting book ever published, embracing the adventures of a woman in the Union army as Nurse, Scott and Spy, giving a most vivid in- PARASOLS AND SUN UMBRELLAS, The powder Mill of Messrs. Dupont returned and disabled officers and soldiers, in want of

in a most shocking manner—Berwick Gazette.

SALESMEN WANTED
TO SOLICIT AND FILL, ORDERS FOR THE
LIFE AND TIMES OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

rears of age.—Ib.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—On Friday morning of Earth Accident.—On Friday morning of Exp. 18 STRAY.—Came into the enclosure of the subscriber about the 16th of June last, a small roan two year old Steer, the owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take it away.

to manage the affairs of said company for the ensulinger and two Inspectors to preside at the next election Directors. C. G. MILLER, New York, July 18, 1865. Secretary.

The subscriber respectfully inform the public that the Pleasure Grounds, connected with Mountain Lake, have been put in complete order, and that he is prepared for he reception of partie.

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