in his cell on Thursday morning. It is said that his death was the result of natural causes. -The returned soldiers and citizans of Pottsville, will celebrate the first anniversary of

the surrender of Lee, on the 9th of April. -The Borough of Pottsville has no debt and has a surplus in the treasury- an enviable

state of things, truly. -The railroad from Emporium to Buffalo N. Y., has been place under contract. It will be an important feeder from the whole Lake region through this city to Philadelphia and New York.

-The Lawrence County Journal says that Louisa Blackburn, the girl found in the hay stack, in North Beavertown, has been removed from Mr. Rodger's to Mr. Wilson's, in Mount Jackson, and when last heard from, she was sitting up sewing. Her limbs were almost healed.

-On Saturday last, John G. Mollinger, Mail Agent on the Reading & Columbia Railroad was arrested by S. B. Rowe, special agent of the Post Office Department, for tampering with mails in his custody.

-- The Lebanon Courier says: "We un the accounts we have of it is certainly deserving the attention of iron men. The quality of the ore is hemetite. Extensive operations will commend again as soon as the ground is fairly open.

over the dam in a boat.

Chambersburg, on Sunday last.

- Robert Toombs, of Georgia is preparing to settle in Mexico, and will, perhaps, become -Mrs. Elizabeth Ball, of North Carolina,

ing a negro.

The house of the arch traitor Pierre

Soule, of New Orleans, has been restored to him by Gen. Howard. It has been used for two years as a colored orphans' asylum.

-The colored children stolen in Louisiarecovered by the Secretary of State.

tion of a new line, called the Iowa Central, acro Iowa, thus making a continuous line of rail direct from St. Paul to St. Louis, seems to be under

tative in Congress, and Postmaster-General under Senate from the Clarksville District.

mineral resources of Utah and Montana.

Senator Wright is till confined to his house. He had intended going to Washington to vote on the

ments and lots are selling for more than three bushels from New-Orleans.

fused to do duty, on the ground that orders from Washington for their muster out had been disre-

have reached Rutland, Vt., and were received with

and respected citizen of Whitestown, Oneida County, N. Y., committed suicide by hanging himself

in his barn on Wednesday morning last. He had lately been in poor health and low spirits

### Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, April 5, 1866.

The loyal people of the country are

ANOTHER VETO.

ing the Executive of the nation with the veto power has always been questioned by many of our soundest statesmen, and those of our Presidents who best understood their duty, have been the most careful in exercising this power, believing that it should prevent corrupt and unconstitutional facts, is not fit to be President. legislation, and not for the purpose of enabling a vindictive Executive to gratify the personal spleen he holds towards cer- bill attempts to make the black-man, the bill, was ever before needed. But the derstand that the iron ore deposits in Derry town- his peculiar whims, and no President of the stood the constitution.

-Recent rains have washed the cover- federal citizenship, because it has never been prevented, if the federal government can- nobly stood by their principles. The New other must be supported, were he not exercising ing from 12,000 Confederate dead on the fields of done before! Queer inference. According not interfere? He asserts by inference, York Times, edited by RAYMOND, has been the Presidential prerogative by mere accident. Shilo and Corinth. The Union dead were proper- to this theory, a principle of right, or a law that if Congress passes a law interfering engaged in a guerilla warefare upon Hawmaking in future.

na, and sold into Cuba, have been reclaimed and persons are citizens of the United States act the right of habeas corpus is suspended py difference between Congress and the base a betrayal, but so it is, and so it has been with by the constitution, it is not necessary to in these very States where the freedom of President, by showing the latter how ob-The important enterprise, inaugurated declare this fact by law. And pray, Mr. the blacks is interfered with, because of the noxious his "policy" is to the masses who ast year, of connecting the Minnesota Central Johnson, what harm will this Civil Rights lawless character of the people. The privelected him Vice-President, and the deterwith the North Missouri Railroad, by the constructional bill do, if it only expounds, or conforms to liege of the writ of habeas corpus is the mination of the people to sustain the men the constitution? But says the President, most sacred of the freedmen's rights, and and measures which put down the Rebel- from the State of New Jersey, which was decided if this is a mistake, and the persons made is a part of the States organic laws, and it lion. full headway, with every prespect of a successful citizens by this bill are not such already, is can only be suspended in time of rebellion -Gen. W. W. Wood, the leader of the view of the fact, that eleven out of thirty- ist, yet it is suspended, and by the Presi-Brazilian emigration scheme, has renounced this six States are not represented in the gov-dent's authority. Then according to his adopted country," and become again a citizen of ernment when this law is enacted? This own logic, he can suspend all other State war, the complete achievement of the ob-Adams Country, Miss. The Natchez Courier, of is quibbling. For the President knows laws, and his act suspending the habeas the 21st, announces him as having been elected County Attorney, in the place of John S. Hoit, very well, that if the eleven rebel States corpus is therefore illegal. Yet, we believe were represented in Congress, they could the suspension of this writ in the more re-The Supreme Court of Ohio has deci- not hinder the passage of this bill, the re- fractory rebel districts is really called for. ded the highly important case of the City of Cleve- publicans having a majority over copper- but his particular arguments against the land vs. The State Bank of Ohio, for the recovery heads and rebels combined. And, inde- Civil Rights bill, stultifies his act in the of \$200,000 of Lake Shore Railroad stock, lent by pendent of his consideration, there remains premises. Besides, it ignores the whole the city to the Akron branch of the Cleveland and the important fact, that when the copper-Pittsburgh Road. The decision was in favor of heads and rebels get a majority in Con-States, the worst State's rights doctrine ern territory, and the recognition, by the An attempt was made on the night of gress, as they say they will before the that was ever preached. the 26th to burn the freight depot of the Indianapfiring a mass ly after taking the oath of office, "that lianously, defrauding them out of their wages -Some smugglers of eigars at Boston participation of the rebels, thus complain- convict Mormon criminals. So now in the

The Newark Advertizer states that the justice of the thing. citizenship, no man is.

tain members of Congress, or to thwart soldier and all, the equal before the law, of President does not see this. He only sees ed to their homes, thousands of them maimed for honest legislation because it does not suit the white man, the muscle-eater of Ireland that never before was such a measure pro- life; to the entire loyalmasses who stood around included, and assumes, that because the posed and adopted, and therefore, con- President Lincoln during his entire administration ship, Dauphin county, on the Lebanon county United States has ever had the hardihood federal government passes a law to inter-cludes it ought not now to be sanctioned. line, is now attracting much attention, and from to veto two measures in so short a time, fere with the State laws which discriminate that passed by such large majorities, as against the black man, it may make laws did the Freedmen's Bureau bill and the to interfere with another, or all the civil The election which took place in Connect- in favor of President Johnson. Civil Rights bill. The presumption which regulations of the States. This is a far- icut, on Monday last, resulted in the sucwas drowned near Columbia, last week, by going passed both Houses of Congress by a vote therefrom, is unfair. Now, what are the didate for Governor, by a majority of about the therefore it follows that are the returned Unof two to one, must be excessive; and none facts of the case? By the Proclamation of 1000, and the election of a Legislature ion" soldiers, the friends of the Union dead whose Lydia J. Fetter has been appointed Post- other than one thus surcharged, would talk the President, and by the Amended Consti- strongly Republican in both branches. The bones lie bleaching upon a thousand battle fields --Hon. George Chambers, one of the ex-President Johnson, in this veto of the Civil fore, bound to secure to these is known as a "Radical," sympathizing support it, they are his friends and he their friends Judges of the Supreme Court of this State. died at Rights bill. It sounds as if its author refreedmen their liberty. But, if the federal with the people and Congress against the I believe their is a fair statement of the case; certo protect right cannot be adopted, if the with State laws which discriminate beright and the protection were not in existances, it may pass a law to into or occasionally doing worse, by saying a tence before! This puts an end to all law-terfere with other State laws, and there-word of faint praise. fore, Congress can do no such thing. Queer We trust that the Connecticut election Then it is held, that as all native born logic for a President to chop out by whose will do much towards stteling the unhapdent. It seems strange that he should commit so it sound policy to make them citizens in or invasion. None of these conditions ex-

olis and Cincinnatti Railway Company at Indian-this law if they see proper. But above and many of the districts of their respective nia. apolis. A discharged employe, named Dennis beyond this, the President declared, short- States, are treating the freedmen most vilof combustible matter which he had placed under treason was a great crime, and should be for work, whipping and killing them, and punished;" and the citizens of the eleven the white perpetrators of these outrages --Mr. Volk, the Chicago sculptor, has States, which he now claims are not repre- go unpunished, in some cases because no completed the marble bust of Lixcoln, upon which he has been engaged for some mont s, and which he has been engaged for some mont s, and which he intends to send for exhibition to the great and the most outrageous treason that was thority. Judge Burnett ordered two freed tutional Amendment abolishing Slavery through-World's Exhibition of Industry and Art at Paris in ever laid to the charge of any men. This juries, and all the whites, make common is unquestioned. Nor have they been puncause in screening the criminals. Just as -Hon Cave Johnson, one of the oldest ished for this; and instead of punishing, it was in Utah after the rebellion was citizens of Tennessee, for many years a Representihe President, who was so fierce only a few quelled there. The government officers un-James K. Polk, is now a candidate for the State months ago to "punish treason," now com- dertook to punish offenders. But all were plains that laws are passed without the Mormons, and Morman jurymen would not ere so unlucky, the other day, as to offer for sale ing that criminals are not rewarded instead rebel States, only more so; and for every a choice lot, just from Havana, to the Government of punished. What a change has come case of criminal violence in Utah, hundreds over this man's dreams? Why does he not occur in the South against the poor blacks, Col. Dahlgren, son of the Admiral, complain that the jails and penitentiaries and hence the necessity for the provisions will shortly head a scientific party, to explore the are not represented in Congress? More of the Civil Rights bill. The President wicked and villianous crimes were commit- however, is alarmed for the safety of the By a late order of the War Depart- ted in any one of the eleven rebel States country, because the graceless scoundrels, ment the Military Depar ment of Missouri has during the rebellion, than were committed who commit these outrages upon the freed-Pope will command that portion designated as the in the whole country from its organization men, and the traitorous jurymen, judges Department of Missouri, with headquarters at to the present time; and we have a Presi- and law-makers, who connive at and screen Fort Leavenworth ; and Brig.-Gen. McCook the dent who complains that these monstrous the criminals from punishment, are all to Department of the Platte, with headquarters at villians are not represented in Congress! summarily dealt with by the law he vetoes. Well, we do not admire his taste, let alone It is not the nigger that is in the fence now, but Thaddeus Stevens. What a mis Then he objects to making the freedmen serable perversion of justice is here exhib-Stockton case, and had a carriage at the door to citizens because he doubts whether they ited. The poor black man is at the mercy take him to the depot, but his health would not have the requisite qualifications; and ar- of his hateful, revengeful, criminal master, It is doubtful if he ever res- gues that as foreigners are placed upon who has earned the gallows a dozen times probation before allowing them the priv- and is inflicting on his helpless victim cru The Galveston papers say that real ileges and immunities of citizenship, the elties which a double died traitor alone can estate has greatly advanced in that city. Tenetimes what they cost ten years ago. Meanwhile the blacks against the foreigner, as by this in conformity with the promise of the Govtrade is good, and the grain market is rapidly fill- law this probation is not required of the ernment to protect the freedmen, passes a ing up by importations of corn, by thousands of freedman. We hold this discrimination to law to this end by a vote of two to one, be right. First, and chiefly, because this is and among its supporters many of the -The Galveston Bulletin says a large the freedman's native land, as much so as ablest constitutional lawyers of the land, part of three companies of the Forty-eighth Ohio President Johnson's. The white man holds this sage President of the United States, Regiment stacked their arms the other day and recitizenship as his birthright, and we exact whose antecedents on the goose question, probation and sworn allegiance from foreign-peculiarly fit him for legal disquisitions, garded. Colored troops arrested and now guard ers because no immunities inhere to them raises constitutional objections to a measwhen born; therefore the negro slave has ure called for by every consideration of -Green, the Malden (Mass.) murderer, just what the foreigner has not, to entitle duty and right! He is afraid that bad has made a second confession of his guilt, but him to citizenship, and needs only its acmen may pervert and abuse this law, a is reported at some \$4,000. M. B. Anderover to the military authorities, hoping denies having long premeditated the killing of his knowledgment by law; but in his zeal to thing that is done every day, with almost strike at those members of Congress who all laws. Better pass no laws at all, beway of timber and outbuildings. Further discharged upon his assassination story -Intelligence comes in of heavy fires at will think and act for themselves, our Prescause they will be perverted and abused. the South, the town of Darling, S. C., having been ident overlooks this marked distinction. Sage adviser! he holds that the laws destroyed. Besides, the freedmen gave the nation ma- which regulate capital and labor will ad-The remains of the late Senator Foot terial aid in its death struggle with the just the difficulties between the late masrebels: it is even believed by many who ter and slave. Yes, the slave does the M. Read, for the 29th of February, made a to make himself notorious as the perpetra--An antimony mine and deposits of saw and know most of their heroic devotion work, and the master cheats him out of his decision in the matter popularly known as tor of the infamous crime. chromic iron have been discovered in the town- and sacrifices, that their assistance turned wages. Pretty adjustment indeed, and the the suit brought by the Pennsylvania Railship of Garthly, Cal. Gold has recently been dis- the scale in our favor, so that the nation laws passed to compel capital to pay its road Company against the Atlantic and covered in the same vicinity. Access may be ob- was saved by their timely valor, thus earn- labor, will, according to this message, Great Western Railroad Company: The Wayne County, Pa., came to his death by tained to the locality in question by following the ing, and proving themselves worthy of cit-tend to widen the breach between these points of decision are: 1. That the Atlan-poison on Thursday of last week. The lad,

citizenship, and although he lauds the man notice, and is befitting the whole document. to be drawn accordingly.

ly virtues of the latter, and depreciates the 'In all our history, in all our experience as I heroic bearing of the former, is singularly as a people living under Federal and State unfortunate in his comparison. So strange- laws, no such system as that contemplated ly short-sighted is he, that he seems to en- by the details of this bill, has ever before tertain the idea, that those who have intel-been proposed or adopted." Remember, His veto of the civil rights bill, which upon its ligence and interest enough in his message this is one of the reasons given why this to read it, will believe that the thousands bill should not become a law. Nothing like upon thousands of the poor, oppressed vic- it has ever before been done in our counshocked by another veto message from tims of British tyranny, who flock hither try, therefore, it should not now be done. President Johnson. The propriety of vest- from the bogs and fens of Ireland, who Oh, profundity of logic! We never before have never slept on any other bed than that had a slave-holder's rebellion to suppress. McClellan for the presidency upon the Chicago made exclusively of straw, never saw a We never befere had hundreds of thous- platform, which declared the war a failure, will now common knife and fork, a chair, a house- ands of masters of slaves bereft of their as they see that the country is about to be robbed floor made of boards, or any other common chattles, spiteful because of their loss, and of all the moral results of the triumph of the necessary of civilized life, know more than revengeful to the last degree because their ident, rejoice over the prospect, and became clamthe negro who was lately in bondage in chattles were loyal, attempting to reck erous Johnson men, notwithstanding their virulent never be called into requisition, except in America. The President may believe this, vengeance for disappointed ambition and abuse of him while he manfully sustained the Unextreme cases, and then only when doubt- but no man who is fami'iar with the pover- loss of property, on poor defenseless freed- ion cause as Governor of Tennessee. This course ful measures are adopted by doubtful maty, degradation, ignorance and oppression men. We never before had four milisconsistent for them, and is in perfect keeping jorities for doubtful expedients. Indeed, of the Irish people, does; and, in our judg- lions of freedmen, as destitute and igthe express object of the veto power was ment, a man who is not familiar with these norant as it is possible for so many people illa chief, and every rebel of lesser note should be to be, needing food, clothes, protection and found now singing praises to Andrew Johnson.

# THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

### THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

President Johnson has issued a proclamation announcing the final closing of the Southern States as part of the Union, the restoration of the writ of habeas corpus.

The effect of this Proclamation will be the withdrawal of our armies from South-State on the same footing with Pennsylva- lawyers in the Senate upon this point, the Senate

authorities that the Freedmen's Bureau men until a file of soldiers was sent to re- can History. lease them, if necessary, by force. Judge Burnett was informed that no case in which freedmen were concerned would be finally adjusted without investigation by the mili- him so soon? tary authorities

Very recent advices from Florida represent an excellent state of feeling preployers, and several papers in that State, as well as private letters from two leading members of the Legislature, all declare prejudices against free labor are rapidly passing away. Members of the Legislature give it as their belief that negroes ing men are coming to same conclusion.

A disastrous tornado passed over sleeping), and Miss James, daughter of not the person who killed Mr. Lincoln. William Myers, one mile west of Ladoga, Frame, north of Ladoga, was badly injured from civil custody, in which he now son also sustained considerable loss in the either to escape from the latter or to

izenship. For if he who offers his life as a two interests, and finally leave the latter tic and Great Western Railroad Company who was 6 years of age, is supposed to -Wm. C. C. Champlin, a well-known sacrifice for his country, is not entitled to out of employment. We suppose that by is null and void. 2. That the Atlantic and have mistaken a medicine, one of the printhis is meant, that the black man had bet- Great Western Railroad Company has no ciple ingredients of which was laudanum, 1864-Blow James, Next the President attempts to draw a work if he don't get pay than be idle. authority to contract to build the railroad for some harmless drink, and to have parcomparison between the freedmen and the And the following, one of the concluding specified in that contract; nor has the taken freely. The fatal error was not dis-Galvaston advices of the 29th report foreigners as to their respective fitness for sentences of this message, deserve special Western Central. Decrees were ordered covered by his parents until he was found

# FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, D. C. March 29, 1866. The breach between the President and the dominant Party in Congress is continually widening .passage received almost the entire Republican vote the friends of the Union, and has caused a fresh inspiration of hope to its enemies of all phases throughout the entire Country. It is to be expected that the democratic party who supported Union arms by the treachery of an accidental Preswith the action of the party ever since the war began. It is not surprising either that every ex-guer-Further, the author of this veto message employment, thrown on the government. Opposition to the friends of the half million union is much exercised because the Civil Rights | Therefore, no such bill as the Civil Rights | dead who gave their lives that the country might have survived the shockof the rebellion and returnand aided in carrying the Country safely through the storm of war, is now the bond of union by which every phase of hatred against what they

-A young man named George Grub leads our Executive to veto a bill that has fetched inference, and the argument drawn cess of Gen. Hawkey, the Republican can almost daily, that "no man will be considered my tion, therefore it follows that as the returned Unmistress at Southampton, Backs county, to fill to the Congress of the United -two-thirds tution, the slaves were made free men, and glorious result is achieved after a most and the great Union party generally, do not profess the vacancy caused by the disease of her father, of whose members are his equal in intelligence in ability, and patriotism—as does

President Johnson, in this yeto of the Civil contest, and in spite of the most restoring the rebel states to the Uniou; and the adverse circumstances. Gen. H. was what democratic party and the ex-rebels do profess to ally thought no one had ever before under- government cannot pass a law interfering the usurpations of the President, and the tainly this appears to be the condition of affairs at with the State laws which enslave them, power and patronage of the National Ad-But, it was our purpose in referring to her promised protection is of no avail. It ministration has, to say the least, been unout politically upon this line," and therefore every the veto of the Civil Rights bill, to examine is known to the President, that in the friendly to his success. In the cities where man may as well prepare to take his place as his the propriety of depriving the rights of blacks, and by what authority is this to be can candidate, but the rural districts have Johnson and think him less a usurper, when he week. dictates to Congress that "my policy" and none

please to designate "radicalism," is to be united

elected to Congress from the State of Tennessee Messrs Maynard, Stokes, Leftwitch, and the real Union men of the South who have never at any time been rebels, are now opposed to the Presievery accidental President.

From present indications there is little doubt that the Civil Rights bill will be passed by a Constitutional majority notwithstanding the veto.

The case of Stockton claiming a seat as a senator by the Senate on Tuesday last, adversely to his claim, has excited much interest here for the past week. The Legislative Convention of New Jersey. which gave to Mr. Stockton the certificate of election by which he claimed his right to a seat, was jects for which the war was begun, the tion, theretofore that it should require a majority full recognition by the Executive of the of all the votes cart to elect a quorum being present. This convention foreseeing that it would be unable to elect in accordance with that rule, antermination of military jurisdiction in all nulled it, and proceeded to elect and declare Mr. but one State of the South, Texas, and the Stockton elected, which he had only received a plurality over any one candidate, he having but forty out of the eighty-one votes cast. The whole question of Mr. Stockton's right to a seat, turned upon the Constitutionality of the action of the Convention in annulling the majority rule; and al-President, at least, of South Carolina, as a though there was a difference of opoinion among decided adversely to Mr. Stockton's claim, and he goes out.

It is well known by the Georgia This afternoon both houses of Congress have ad-Solomon Foot, United States Senator, from Vertakes cognizance of cases in which freed- mont, who died at his residence here, yesterday men are concerned, notwithstanding which morning at eight o'clock. The Country now an attempt was made in Macon, a day or mourns the loss of five members of the 38th Contwo since, openly to resist the Bureau au- gress, who have died since the adjournment 4th of men thrown into jail upon the same charge. out the nation viz: Hon. Jacob Collamer and Hon. Capt. Lock, representing the military, or- Solomon Foote of Vermont, of the Senate, and Hon. dered them brought out, that the case James T. Hale of Pa. Hon. Henry Winter Davis of might be investigated. The keeper of the Maryland, and Hon. Orlando Kellogg of New York prison obstinately refused to obey the of the House, have followed the lamented Lincoln summons and would not give up the freed- like him, a record which will live forever in Ameri-

Who that heard the eloquent eulogy of Mr. Foot upon the death of his late Colleague, Mr. Collamer. delivered in the United States Senate on the 14th of December last, thought that he would follow Yours Respectfully.

A Notoriety Hunter .-- The story of Sterling King, who is in prison at Louisville that he was the man who killed President vailing there between freedmen and em- Lincoln and attempted to kill Mr. Seward, is a curious instance of the thirst for no toriety which afflicts certain weak minds It was clearly shown on the trial, at Wash ington, by Laura Keene and others, that the assassin was Booth, they knew him well, and could not be mistaken. It was also shown that the person who attempted will certainly work, and say all right-think- to kill Mr. Seward was not Booth, or any one who resembled him. Taking it for granted that this King resembles Booth, which is not even averred by the Western papers, and allowing that Miss Keene portion of Montgomery County, Ind., on might have been mistaken, it is certain Tuesday night of last week. The wife of from the time at which each assassination Mr. Henry A. Foster, who resides near took place, that the same person could not Parkersburg, two of his children (the third have perpetrated both. If King was the man who attacked Mr. Seward, he was Matthew James, visiting at Mr. Foster's, addition we have the fact that on the trial, were instantly killed. The residence of at Washington the counsel of Payne admitted that he was the man who attempted to kill Mr. Seward, and the defence was unroofed, his barn badly injured, and that he thought the murder would be justiabout 160 acres of fine timber totally defiable. It is suggested that King made stroved. The brick house of William these "confessions" in the hope of escaping and his barn totally destroyed. His loss upon the charge of stealing horses and vehicles, in expectation that he will be turned east the dwelling of Mr. Zach Pettley was being proven false. But the idea that he could gain a release in that manner is so 1863-Ballard O. P., unreasonable, that unless we accept the must be that he expected in some manner

A son of Sheriff J. T. Barnes of dead

### PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Washington, Wednesday, March 28, 1866. Senate.-Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Sumner announced the death of Senator Foot, and moved an ad-

journment, which was carried. House .- The bill providing for the settle ment of the accounts of public officers, and the resolution in regard to trade with Canada, were passed, as was the bill to amend the internal-revenue act. A resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to re port upon the propriety of providing by law that no new members shall partici pate in any business of the house until he shall take the oath of office. The bankrupt law was taken up and rejectedyeas 59, nays 73. It will be reconsidered. The Committee on Public Lands were in structed to inquire into the expediency of extending the operations of the laws regulating the sale of United States coal lands to the sale of the iron lands of the Government. The bill to subject Indian lands in Kansas to the laws of the State was debated and then tabled. Consent was asked to introduce an amendment to the Constitution declaring the power of Congress to lay live; to the millions of loyal Union soldiers who an export tax on cotton, but objection was Adjourned.

Thursday, March 29. Senate .- It was ordered that a copy of the proceedings in reference to the seat of Mr. Stockton be sent to the Governor of New Jersey. Mr. Poland, of Vermont, announced the death of his colleauge, Senator Foot, and offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Senate attend the funeral and wear the usual badge of mourning during the remainder of the session. Af ter the ceremonies the Senate adjourned until Monday.

House .-- The death of Senator Foot was announced by a message from the Senate, 1864-Overton Nelson and after resolving to take part in the funeral ceremonies, the House adjourned un-

The National Unitarian Conference has postponed its annual meeting till the next Autumn. The Western Unitarian Conference meets in Buffalo during the present month. The Southern Methodist has been sentenced, by a military commission, to the chief objections urged by its author to States where slavery obtained, laws have this influence is most powerful, it has been convictions of right and duty seem to dictate. I Conference will hold its session in Newone year imprisonment in the Penitentiary for kill- this measure. He sets out by questioning been passed virtually re-enslaving the unmistakably exerted against the Republi- might perhaps have more respect for President Orleans, beginning on Wednesday of this

## New Advertisements.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED F O R S A L E ! LANDS IN BRADFORD COUNTY.—In pursuance of an Act of Assembly passed the 13th day of March 1815, and other Acts of Assembly, will be exposed to Public Sale at the Commissioners Office in Towar Borough, on the second MONDAY in JUNE, A. 1866, the tracts of unseated land described in the tollo , unless the taxes and costs upon the same a naid before that time Warrantee names.

No. Acre	es. Warrantee names.	Taxe
1	ALBANY TOWNSHIP.	
91	Andrews Joseph,	10
107	Barrow John jr., Pear Able	10
84	Rush Moses	8 9
250	Wagner & Hines	24
200	COLUMBIA.	-1
168	Welling Charles,	3
1	FRANKLIN.	
400	Edge Samuel,	72
171	Edge George,	30
400	Hardy James,	72
400	Herdy Andrew.	72
409	Hardy Simon,	72
400	Hardy Nathan,	$\frac{72}{72}$
400	Hardy Paul, Siddons Samuel.	72
400	Siddons Joseph,	72
325	Siddons James,	58
175	Siddons Peter,	31
	LITCHFIELD.	
120	Beck Frederick,	3
1	LEROY.	
300	Antis Henry,	63
202	Betis Frederick,	14
387	Douglass Andrew,	81
4074	Morgan Jacob,	86
413	Pfeifer George P.	29 27
417	Price John, for 1862 and 1863. Price John, for 1864 and 1855.	88
417 324	Witter William	69
181	Wi4ter William. Witzell John,	38
200	Beck Henry,	14
	MONROE.	
400	Anderson Samuel,	38
391	Ander4on Joseph,	29
361	Benner Jocob,	34
396	Benner Jacob jr.	37
78 172	Castator Frederick,	.7
172	Ellis Marcy,	16
97	Gray William,	38
400	Hampton Robert, Hopkins Robert,	4
200	North Samuel,	19
400	North Teter,	38
400	Shotts Peter,	38
400	Shotts Frederick,	38
400	Shotts George,	38
280	Wallace Mary,	26
100	Woodruff Hannah	9
1	OVERTON.	-10
343	Betz Henry,	63
343	Betz John,	63
343	Betz Joseph, Betz James,	63 63
400	Byson Henry,	74
375	Cooley Samuel	69
400	Cooley Samuel, Cooley Joseph, Castor Harmon,	74
400	Castor Harmon.	74
400		74
342	Edge Peter, Ellis Marcy,	63
100	Ellis Marcy,	18
172	Edge George, Fritz Samuel,	31
343	Fritz Samuel,	63
400	Hardy Samuel,	74
375	Hardy James, Hardy Henry,	69
225 390	Hardy Henry,	40
000	Harris Ann,	72
400 375	Hollinsworth Stephen, Moore George,	74
400	Moore Paul,	69 74
393	Moore John,	73
200	North Samoel,	37
400	North Johnathan,	74
200	Palmer Thomas,	37
400	Seeley Peter,	74
400	Seeley Joseph.	74
400	Seelev Henry,	74
225	Siddons Peter,	41
75	Siddons James,	14
400	Temple George,	74
400	Temple Samuel.	74
180 180	Temple Peter, Woodruff Hannah,	74
150	TUSCARORA.	33
72	Keeler John & Co., owners.	1
150	Shumway & Barrowcliff, owners.	3
56	Tidd Henry,	I
35	Porter James,	
	TERRY.	

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Un-ved ATHENS 1 lot, 1 lot, ... Beebe Arthur ... Camp H W., 13 ALBANY Wyman Orlando -Babcock William Boyington O G, Beeman John B, Beeman John B, Gard John, Nichols Edward, Hinman J. B. M., Strait E. B. 1863—Ward C. L., 1864—Cook Josep  $\frac{400}{50}$ Hewett Charles, McAffe, 15 Foster John ool William . Ward C. L. CANTON 27 36 25 30 15 40 McCarty John,

Tubman Henry, Walsh Thomes,

1863-Cumpbell G. W. 1863—Cannon J. L., estate 1864-Brooks Solomon

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1863-Kellogg Moses & H. C.850

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Churchill Orville,
Callan Eliza,

1863-Boyce James 1864-Bakter Charlotte 1864-Bishop Andrew 1863-Crow Edward. Chapman E G Yetter Gabriel, Bennett Charles

-Bennett Charles Crow John, Dodge Wallace, Johnson R K Johnson Charles Shoemaker Ira, Crandall Edward 1863—Adkins F B May William, Shaffer Jacob, Barnes Dovatha Churchill Asa,

Dickerson Perry
Jakeson Elias,
May William,
Lewis Abram,
McKernon Thomos.
Phelps S D
Shoemaker Mary A \*No. Acres returned by Collector

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