# NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-A general Court-martial has been ordered for the trial in Washington of the North Carolina Freedmen's Bureau officers and such other officers as are now under arrest, or against whom charges have been made in connection with the Bureau.

-The suspension bridge across the Cumberland, at Nashville, was opened on the 29th ult. It is a structure of remarkable strength and symmetry.

-The exchanges and dispatches from all weather for the season. It is feared that serious damages will result to the crops.

-In Durham, Maine, some scoundrel entered the barns of several citizens and cut the throats of more than twenty horses and oxen, leaving them dead in the stalls. The same rascality had occurred for several successive years, and cy." In another "nearly all." In the third, the farmers are now determined to discover the offender.

--Three emigrant children died in Detroit, on Saturday, from a disease supposed to be Asiatic cholera. They had just arrived in the city, over the Great Western railway.

-Calvin Fletcher, one of the first setlers of Indianapolis, and a prominent and wealthy banker and citizen, died in that city on Sunday.

-A new police regulation has gone into effect in Chicago. All persons found loafing in this boasting is going on among the adthe streets, who can give no reputable account of herents of "my policy,"--and this is conthemselves, are arrested and lodged in the station-

-Captain Fox, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will leave for his European trip toward the end of the present week.

-An elderly woman in Cincinnati committed suicide the other night through fear of starving to death. She possessed real estate valued at \$15,000.

-The Albany Argus says that it is the impression at Saratoga that the burning of Congress Hall, was the work of an incendiary. The ple are all for JOHNSON, for whose eyes are loss amounts to \$300,000.

-In digging a trench-in Augusta, Maine, the other day, for the purpose of laying a culvert, body is to be influenced by them, and pray the workmen came upon the stump of an ancient liberty-pole that stood in front of the first meetinghouse built in that city.

-From statists received for the past week from Cleveland and Toledo, it appears that more emigrants have passed through those points seen through the flimsy gause behind which for the West than in any previous week this year. you act. It will not do. The people are

Mass., and no one can be found to take the State tried the hundredth time, and the hundredth liquor agency.

-By a special order from the War Department, about forty captains and assistant paymasters will be mustered out of service in a few days.

-A call is published in Perry county, Alabama, signed by a B. S. Moore, of that State, J. L. Curry, ex-Congressman, and others, requesod of properly encouraging education among the negroes and freedmen,

-Mr. James M. Schovel, it is said, will run as an independent candidate for Congress in the First District, in New Jersev, in the coming election-the Democrocy having agreed to make no nomination.

been very uncivil in her way of addressing officers elected him to the position he held. He at Fortress Monroe, and that she has frequently vetoed the party measures just as Jonnson used language to them not suited to loyal ears.

-The Treasurer at Wabash county, Inindiscreet speculations in pork. His bondsmen will secure the country from loss.

-Jonathan Burns, an old and esteemed citizen of Chicago, has just discovered that he has been robbed of \$10,000.

--At Jersey City, a prisoner endeavored to escape from the cars, and was thrown under the wheels and instantly killed.

-A woman named Doherty died in Destomach was literally eaten away.

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, June 7, 1866. THE DUPLICITY OF THE JOHNSON LEAD-ERS.

We have seen in our day a good deal of party jugg'ery and a good many devices concocted by partisan leaders to deceive the masses of the people, but we have witnessed nothing that surpasses the anxiety, the

points West and South, report unusually cold labor and devices of the JOHNSON organs and leaders to deceive each other, and the public, in regard to the standing of the President with the union voters of the nation. In one place it is asserted that all the people are for JOHNSON and "my poli with few exceptions," and in the last place it is held "that a few may be found who oppose the restoration measures of JOHNSON," and thus the sentiments of the people in the four cardenal points of the country, are held to be devotedly, nay enthusiastically, attached to the President. That, however, which is a little marvellous about this business, is the fact, that while fined to the office-expectants and democrats

-there are many grave charges about Congress misleading the honest voters. If all the people are supporting Johnson, how can they be under the influence of Congress? Why too, if the patriotic masses are siding with the President, is there such an anxiety to get up meetings in his favor, and so many, and such bold falsehoods in respect to their size and enthusiasm? If the peothese immense and spirited meetings heralded forth in glowing capitals ? Somewho is it, if the people are all right already? Ab. Messrs, Democrats and Company, "your zeal o'erleaps your discretion." and the weakness of your cause is plainly

-- There is not a liquor shop in Beverly, not caught in that way ; and it has been time it has disappointed the knaves who have relied on it

It is a wonder too, that sould a politician as Johnson is, should rely on such shallow devices. He must know their entire worthlessness : or, is he blinded by the infatuation that he is the greatest man living, or ting a meeting of the citizens to devise some meth- his rage ? He is following, as near as the circumstances of the case will admit, in the footsteps of JOHN TYLER, the worst used up man that ever left the Presidency of the United States, except JAMES BUCHANAN ; and how did JOHN TYLER ruin himself so completely ? By taking counsel from demo--It is reported that Mrs. Jeff Davis has crats, and making war on those who had is doing. He quarreled with the leaders of his party in Congress. He used his patrondiana, has failed to the extent of \$31,000, through age to defeat the measures of the party, and injure its leaders. He called around him those who had opposed his election and followed. But probably the steady depreabused him without stint. He subsidised ciation in the prices of most commodities with the government patronage the "con-

--Governor Morton, of Indiana is not ex- profuse, lavish of its fulsome adulations of passed.

due, were not paid, and it was never intended they should be paid. They are under protest here to millions. The Government

large part ; in part has changed hands and the balance of which is used in defiant disregard of the contract of purchase. The President refuses to permit proceedings to compel payment, or to recover possession of any portion of this immense amount of the public property.

THE MEMPHIS RIOTS .- The Secretary o! War has sent to the House, in compliance with a resolution of that body, the report of was educated at William and Mary College, General Stoneman relative to the recent Memphis riots. The latter says that upon investigation by the commission, it appears there were killed out-right twenty-four ne- then imminent, and when hostilities seemgroes, eight of whom were discharged sol. ed on the eve of breaking out, young Scott, diers. The 3d colored artillery had been who once before on a shared are heard stationed at Memphis since its organization a cry for volunteers, and appeared on parand consequently were not under the best ade the next morning in borrowed uniform of discipline. Large numbers of the men in the ranks of a dragoon regiment, threw had what they call families living in South down his books and hastened to Washing Memphis, contiguous to the fort in which the soldiers were stationed.

These soldiers had been used as the in struments to execute the orders of G overn. ment agents, such as provost marshals, bu- pointed a Captain in one of them-the light reau agents, etc., and consequently had been more or less brought directly in con. Scott was promoted to the rank of lieut. tact with the law-breaking port ion of the colonel, and ordered to the Niagara froncommunity, and the police, which is far from being composed of the best class of residents here, but principally of Irishmen, who his natural enemy. Many negro soldiers to the frontier, with the rank of colonel and have, from time to time, been arrested by the the position of chief of staff to Gen. Dearpolice, and many whites, including some of the police, have been arrested by the negro soldiers, and in both cases those arrested He shared in the abortive frontier campaign have not unfrequently been treated with a of "That unprincipled imbecile" (as he used harshness altogether unneces sary.

After giving the particulars of the riot, General Stoneman concludes by saving : at Buffalo. The value of his labors in this The rioters were composed of the police, remen and rabble, and neg ro-haters in general, with a sprinkling of Yankee-hators all lod on and encouraged by dema. gues and office-hunters, and most of them under the influence of whisky." It appears in evidence before the commission that Creighton, recorder of the city, made a speech to the rioters, in which he said :---

We are not prepared, but let us prepare a gold medal to be presented to him in testo clear every negro s -- of a b--out of timony of their appreciation of his distintown." Very few paroled confederates guished services, "and of his uniform galwere mixed up with the rioters on Tuesday and Wednesday, the large portion being registered voters. Who commenced War, but declined it. the incendarism on Wednesday night re- soon ensued gave him an opportunity to mains to be developed.

# EUROPEAN EXCITEMENT.

Late foreign dispatches show the old world is in great trouble. A financial panic has suddenly sprung up in England not exceeding in intensity by any that has prevailed since 1825. The causes are not fully obvious, for foreign news of the week previous, though recording an increased stringency in the money market, seemed to anticipate no such serious results as have for the last four or five months, with heavy losses in particular branches, and the inservatives and their papers"-and they creasing perplexities in continental affairs, were as numerous then as now .... and these have been chiefly influential in bringing on bought-up interests, lavished abuse without the panic, which is said - as is always said measure on CLAY, Borrs, and others of that of such crises-to have "no solid foundatroit on Friday, from excessive drinking. Her class, whom the President could not control. the date of the last advices, though the All this while the democratic press was crisis in London was thought to have been

With this uncertainty as to the pre

#### DEATH OF LIEUT. GEN. SCOTT

Lieut. Gen. WINFIELD Scorr died a: West Point a little after 11 o'clock Tuesday mornholds chattle mortgages on property, all in ing. Few Americans will hear without Rebel hands ; that has been consumed in emotion the announcement of the death of one who in years past has deserved so well of his country ; although , infirm as he had been for a long while, the news does not come upon us with the shock of a surprise Winfield Scott was born in Petersburg, Va. June 13, 1786, and consequently at the time of his death lacked only two weeks of the age of 80. He was the grandson of an adherent of the Pretender, who fired to America from the field of Culloden, and the son of Captain William Scott, an officer of the army of the Revolution. He and after having devoted a short time to legal studies, removed to Charleston, with the intention of practicing there as a law

yer. But the war with Great Britain was who once before on a similar alarm had ton to ask for a commission. In April 1808, a bill passed Congress authorizing the increase of the Regular Army by the

addition of eight new regiments, and on the 3d of the next month Scott was apartilery.

The war came at last, in 1812, and Capt. Here he witnessed his first battletier. the affair of Queenstown Hights-where he commanded on the field during the latter part of the day, and greatly distinguished onsider the negro as his competitor and himself. In the Spring of 1813 he returned born. He commanded the American forces which captured Fort George, on the 27d of May, when he was severely wounded. to call him,) Wilkinson, and when that was over, was sent, with the rank of brigadier general, to command a camp of instruction place was strikingly displayed at the battle of Chippewa, July 4, 1814, when, after a

ong series of disasters, the American arms gained a victory, small in itself, but most mportant in its moral effect. In this engagement, as well as in the well-fought battle of Lundy's Lane, about three weeks afterward. Scott had a gallant and prominent share. In the latter action he twice wounded. He was immediately vetted Major-General, and Congress ordered

lantry and good conduct in sustaining the reputation of the arms of the United States. e was offered the post of Secretary of The peace which visit Europe, where he saw Paris during the allied occupation, and made many dis

tinguished acquaintances. With the exception of the publication of his "General Regulations for the Army" in 1825, and one or two personal quarrels with Gen. Jackon and others, which fortunately did not lead to hostile meetings, he did nothing to bring himself much before the public until the outbreak of the Black Hawk war in 1832, when he was sent to the West in command of an army, but had no opportunity of fighting. During the nulification troubles he commanded in Charleston. The nostilities with the Seminole Indians in Florida began in 1835, and Scott was ordered to the theatre of war, but was soon recalled and sent to the Creek country. His campaign here too was brief, and was closed by a court of inquiry, which decided fully in his favor. He attributed the sumnoning of this court to the personal enmity Jackson. In 1841 he became General-in-C' icf, on the death of General McComb.

The Mexican war opened in May, 1846

into the interior of Mexico, and a new line

000 men. March 9, 1847 ; captured the city

after a bombardment of fifteen days; and

nostilities, to be effective, must be

dignified aspect. His stately manners in-New Advertiscemnts. clined now and then toward pomposity and his acknowledged greatness in his own E. profession made him often intolerent ; but e was universally respected for his sterling virtues no less than for his public services. He spoke his mind so freely about

people he disliked that he had enemies everywhere, but private friends will never be able to displace him from the exalted position he holds in the respect and grati tude of the American people Gen. Scott was married in 1816 to Miss

Mary Mayo, of Richmond, Va., who died in Rome in 1862. There were seven children by this marriage, of whom three daughters, we believe, are still living.

#### FENIANS!

INVASION OF CANADA.

## BUFFALO, Friday, June 1, 1866.

Notwithstanding the viligence of the authorities in this region, the United States steamer Michigan being under steam and having her ports open, and the fact that the city is swarming with Canadian spies, several regiments of Fenians crossed over into Canada last night, including the troops from Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana, a

regiment from Ohio, and a regiment from this city. At this point they crossed in canal-boats,

drawn by tugs, and when nearing the Can-adian side sent up wild Irish cheers, with the green flag floating. Col. O'Neill, of the 13th Regiment, of

Nashville, is in command at Fort Erie. A large number of persons are viewing the sight, from this shore.

Col. O'Neil threatened to bayonet a man who attempted to appropriate to himself the use of a large woolen shawl found in a public house.

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shall be permitted. The approach of a mounted Fenian caus-ed great terror and excitement among the passengers and crew of the International ferry-boat, to the merriment of lookers on upon the Buffalo side. All the telegraph wires to Canada are cut on tho Canadian side except those via the Suspension Bridge. The agent of the Associated Press has left for the scene of operations. and 3.40 and 10.35 p. m. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 3.00 a.m., and 9.20 p. m., total in a side except those via the Schulkill and Susquehanna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg at 4.15 p. m. Read and susquehanna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg in the scene of operations.

or the scene of operations. It is reported that the mail agent was fired upon this morning as he was crossing in a small hoat

The Fenians are reported marching toward the Suspension Bridge, 22 miles from

The latest accounts from the Fenian battle ground, given Saturday, left the conquerors of Fort Erie in a rather demorazed, because unted and unreenforced, condition. It appears, however, that at an early hour on Saturday morning, having burned the bridges at Frenchman's Creek and Miller's Point, the whole force was put Passenger in motion. They were pursued on the roadtoward Port Colborne by a party of Regulars, while another party of two companies occupied Fort Erie, and sent out skirmishers in all directions. Seven miles up the lake, toward Port Colborne, near Ridgeway, the Regulars came up with the Fenians who were encamped in a bush. The column at once attacked them, the "Queen's

Own" firing the first shot. The fight now became general, the Volunteers driving the Fenians. A number were killed on both sides. The volunteers behaved splendidly, rushing at the retreating Fenians with the utmost gallantry. Of the forces engaged, there were about 800 Canadian volunteers and toward 1,000

Fenians. One authority state that two of the English troops were killed and a number wounded, and that the Fenians suffered to a greater extent. At all events, there were about 60 taken prisoners nad carried to Fort Erie. Another account says : "The Queen's Own Company of volunteers came upon the Fenians this morning near Ridgeway, a small station below here, and attacked them at once. A general fight ensued, resulting in the withdrawl of the vol-

unteers to await reenforcements. A few on both sides are reported to have fallen.

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r the West.

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excepted. 8:31 p. mr, Lightning Express. Sundays excepted. 1:35 a. m., Night Express, Daily, connecting Graycourt for Warwick. WM. R. BARE, Gen'l Pass Ag't, New-York. Gen'l. Sup't STOCK OF WINTER CLOTHING

who attempted to appropriate to himself the se of a large woolen shawl found in a pub-c house. The Fenians say that no depredations hall be permitted. The approach of a mounted Fenian caus. BUSINESS SUITS,

and HATS & CAPS at 4.15 p. m. Returning : Leave New-York at 9.00 a. m., 12 noon and 8.30 p. m.; Philadelphia at 0.00 a. m. and 3.30 p. m.; Pottsville at 8.30 a. m. and 2.45 p. m.; Ashiand at 6.00 and 11.15 a. m., 1.05 p. m.; Tamaqua at 9.45 a. m., Which we are offering at

6.00 and 11.15 a.m., 1.05 p. m.; Tamaqua at 9.45 a.m., and 1.00 and 8.55 p. m. Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 7.00 a.m. Reading accommodation Train : Leaves Reading at 6.00 a.m., returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 p.m. Columbia Rail Road Trains leave Reading at 6.10 a.m. am and 6.15 p.m. tor Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia.

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at Newark, New Jersey, with no expectation of ever returning to Washington.

nonnces that the ex-rebel Gen. Henry T. Hays, just elected Sheriff of that city, has received his pardon from Washington.

-The trial of Maj. Gee, formerly com mandant of the Rebel prison at Salisbury, N. C., be completed for two or three weeks ye.

--Mrs. Hannah Gulley, of Smithfield, R. trayal. L. died there on the 12th inst., at the advanced age of one hundred years, seven months and twenty-two days. She was probably the oldest person living in New-England.

-Capt. Winder, keeper of the Richmond prison, where so many of our brave boys were inhumanly treated and who was arrested for his couraging ebb, and that every dollar now President. So they go.

suspension is regarded as permanent.

--Last Tuesday week, ice formed on the surface of water in Conneautville to the thickness of a quarter of an inch.

-- The publisher of the Danville Intelligen cer (copper) refused to print an advertisement for the soldiers meeting in that place, on the ground that the soldiers all supported Gen. Geary.

-It is said that Col. Dick Coulter refufor Governor in this State. He says he "will not make a d-d fool of himself for any party."

it of filling up cavities in their burr stones with lead instead of cement. As a consequenc flour ground by several of them is poisonous.

-Immense fires are sweeping the mountains in Centre county, Muncy mountain, near Bellefonte, presenting a sublime spectacle, encircled. as it is, with a belt of moving flames.

--A Pittsburger was challenged to fight a duel. He did not fight, but laid the matter before the mayor, and the challenger was arrested.

-- The Lyndon Union says a man in Troy, Vt., aged 75 years, cut three cords of wood in 10 treason odious. hours. A man in Montpelier, aged about ninety years, cut two cords in one day.

- The oldest man in the State of Illinois is said to be Mr. Jordon Rhodes, of Huntsville,-He is over 104 years of age, yet he splits rails, carder, and can walk as briskly as any of his neighbors.

-The small-pox, which for some months past has been quite prevalent at Ephrata Springs, near Lancaster, has entirely disappeard.

-There was a very disastrous fire at Al. bion, New-York, Sunday morning. Clark's block \$150,000

JOHN TYLER for his manly independence of -Mrs. Jefferson Davis has arrived in those who made him what he was, just as Washington and takenn rooms at the Ebbitt the same press is now doing with JOHNSON. be here. The rise in gold which has already House. She is accompanied by a servant only. They made him believe he would be re-elec occurred was, of course, inevitable. --- United States Senator Wright's health ed, and the greatest of all the Presidents ; has utterly failed, and he has returned to the home and when they had done using him, and got from him all they could, they dropt him strengthen their position, that nearly nine like a hot potato, and laughed at him for millions of gold were shipped from New

and his own disgrace. History is repeating

mercial men traveling in the South, write to their friends in various parts of the North, that the condition of business is at a dis-

crimes has been unconditionally released by the owed by merchants in the late rebel States. will be repudiated until its election is forced -Work on the Union and Titusville Rail- by the military authority of the National

magistrates and police forces in every township and city, are composed entirely of exrebels or those who sympathized with the treaties of 1815 has not a very soothing rebellion. With the local authority thus in the hands of the men who have engaged in an armed conflict with the National Government, citizens who were Union men are ses the honor of being the copperhead candidate treated as traitors. In fact, in the regions named there are no traitors except those who

-- It is said that about half the mill-own- Confederacy. Andrew Johnson is busy par- Montour American : ers in Orange county, N. Y., have been in the hab- doning rebels, but we have yet to learn of a rebel in the South who has pardoned a sylvania members, in adherence to the po-Southern Union man. The rebels who were litical policy of his party, and to the wishlately in arms openly nurse their hate of es of his constituents, and attention to the the North, boldly declare that no man can minutiae which make up the tatementer live in peace in the South who refused to from your District-Hon. U. MERCUR. Befight for the Confederacy. This feeling now ing a thorough and discriminating lawyer, renders life and property insecure in every whose ability has passed sufficient tests, by Southern State, while the security afforded

dent Johnson, among his earliest acts of words in the right place, have done much reconstruction, ordered the sale of Govern- in shaping the legi lation of the present ries easily a two bushel sack of meal on his shoul-ries easily a two bushel sack of meal on his shoul-ment railroads and railroad running stock, before the close of the present Congress, iron and materials to an enormous amount he will become one of the foremost leading assistance for three years, he retired from to Southern men, on credit ; he directed the men of the House."

Quartermasters in charge to turn over the property, and take the purchasers' notes, payable monthly, up to two years ; the val Deering family at Philadelphia, will be ex-

and other property were consumed, at a loss of in reality given away, was probably \$200,- week. It is said that no special change is physically, of almost gigantic stature, 000,000. Of course the notes, as they fell noted in his demeanor.

nature and extent of the panic in England it is impossible to say what its effect will The dent after the storming of Monterey, that preliminary state of affairs had tended to that, for specie has for some time been so urgently called for by foreign bankers to --The New Orleans Times of May 12 an- his folly. This same game is being played York last week. It was thought that this with poor JOHNSON, to the country's injury, would give adequate relief abroad ; but now the prospect is uncertain. But with our present information we have no reason itself, and instead of one, the country is to to regard the English panic, or its effects have two Presidents who defeated the here, otherwise than temporary and of limis still progressing at Raleigh, N. C. It will not measures on which they were elected, earn- ited extent. The homeward current of our ing for themselves infamy by their base beer checked by the disposition of the holders of other securities in Europe to resort to

these, which cannot be affected by the hos-THE REIGN OF TERROR IN THE SOUTH .-- Com- tilities now likely at any moment to break

In regard to this latter source of European trouble, it can only be said that the prospect grows more gloomy every day .-Prussia, Austria and Italy have entered upon a course of mutual irritation, from which they seem to have but little ability or dis-Belen gates were carried after heroic fightposition to recede. The whole future aping. parently depends upon the restraining in rond has been stopped-reason, no funds. The Government. In Tennessee, Alabama, Mis- fluence of England, France and Russia, that army entered the city in triumph, and the sisippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, the is, when narrowed down to the actual facts war virtually at an end. The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo was signed March 2, of the case, upon the course of Louis Na-1848, and the troops soon afterwards evac poleon. This man is the arbiter of Europe. uated the capital, having won the esteem His recently avowed detestation of the of the citizens by their strict discipline and orderly conduct. sound ; but if, in consequence of it, he can bring about his long-cherished project of a Scott still at the head of the army, but in-European Congress, peace will probably be firm in health and no longer capable of dipreserved; if not, the chances are heavily in

> The following deserved tribute to would not participate in the fight for the our Member of Congress we find in the

favor of war.

"Among the most faithful of the Pennminutiæ which make up the duties of a his elevation to, and administration of the President Judgeship of his Judicial District, by the army is being weakened by the re- to entitle him to the commanding position moval of officers who believe in making and influence which he enjoys here ; he is at once classed among the leading and most influential members of the present Congress, prudent, he has not weakened wa, Without the authority of law Presi- his influence by over much talk ; yet, his seceded States -- 'Wayward sisters, depart in peace."

session, and every evidence indicates that

to bid him farewell. By special act on Anton Probst, the murderer of the congress he retained his full pay and allowances. ue of the property thus nominally sold, but ecuted in that city on Friday of the present

with the battles of Palo Alto and Resaca but there is trustworthy information of only de la Palma, followed by those of Monterey one volunteer killed, viz : Ensign McEechand Buena Vista, in September and Februren. A few others are reported wounded.' ary--all won by Gen. Taylor. It was evi-

carried

#### New Advertisements.

A VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE.--The flouring mill, known as the Chaffee Mill, situ-ated in Rome, one mile north of the village, will be sold at a great sacrifice. Any person wishing to buy such a property, will find it to their advantage to call and see the above mill before buying elsewhere. All necessary information will be given by calling upon C. G. Gridley, in Orwell. A full and complete title will be given by me. Orwell, May 20, 1866.--8w. VALUABLE MILL FOR SALE .of operations chosen, having the capitol for its objective. The army for this task was was placed under the command of Gen. Scott, who landed at Vera Cruz with 12,-

on the 8th of April began his march toward Mexico. The heights of Cerro Gordo, where VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE .-- The Santa Anna had thrown his army across the American's path, where stormed with

ALUADLE FARM FOR SAID. - INC subscriber offers for sale his Farm, Saw Mill, Cider Mill, and Feed Mill, situated on Towanda. Creek, known as the White property, 3 miles from Towands. For par-ticulars address or inquire of the undersigned on the premises. G. W. WHITE. magnificent gallantry on the 18th ; Jalapa was taken on the 19th, Perote on the 22d, and Puebla on May 15. Here Gen. Scott was compelled to halt, and wait for rein-Monroe, June 4, 1866.

DISSOLUTION .--- The co-partnership DISSOLUTION.--The co-partnership heretofore existing betrwoen J. & S. Beidleman, is this day disolved by mutual consent. The accounts will be settled by John Beidleman. J. BEIDLEMAN, Towanda, June 4, 1866. S. BEIDLEMAN. orcements until Aug. 7. At the beginning of September operations were resumed on the S. W. side of the city. The wooded

neights of Chapultepec, with the Molino Rey and the Casa Mata, were stormed The business will be continued hereafter by John Beidleman. Worth, Quitman and Pillow, September

13, and the same night the San Cosme and IST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the Post Office at Towanda, Pa., tor the week end-ing June 2, 1866 : Bixby A., Beanett Aaron T. Bailey Augusta Bowman E. W. Begley John Berry John Bowman O. R. Chase C. S. Capt., Derchaux Alexander Donorow William Ella-worth Franklin English Wm H. Groves Alice Goetchins Jennie C. Goetchins Gusta A. Gold George Goetchins Jennie C. Goetchins Mary Ann Gunn William Hoffman C. H. Hassel D. Hollen back E. H. Higgons Philip Hughes Thomas Hall William Morgan John McHale Mrs. Mc-Cracken M. J. Mrs. McNamura Mary Magane Michael Osburn Stephen Mrs. Peters Francis Post G. S. Parks H. H. S., Roberts H. C. Rogers Harriett Stratton B. A. Sterling C. B. Sheeler Hester M. Santee James Snlver John Stapleton Patrick Telford Wm. H. Westgate Betsy Wheeler J. H. Westgate O. B. 2, Whipple Nelson H. The next morning the American The outbreak of the rebellion found Gen

recting an active campaign. But he was wright Richard. \*\* Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say "Advertised," and give the date of the adfrequently in consultation with the cabinet and military authorities at Washington. S. W. ALVORD. June 2, 1866. Postmaser

As early as october, 1860, he had urged President Buchanan to garrison the South SHERIFF'S SALE. --By virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Coart of Common Pleas of Bradford county, to me directed and delivered will be exposed to public sale at the Troy House in the Boro' of Troy, MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1866, at 1 o'clock p. m. the following described lot piece or parcel of land situate in Armenia twp., bounded and described as follows to wit: north by lands of Simon and Dwight Morgan, east by land of H. A. Case, south by lands of J. B. Morgan and west by the public highway. Con-taining 130 acres more or less, about 80 acres improved, with a log house, framed barn and a few fruit trees thereon. ern forts, and he repeatedly begged leave to send such troops as he could reach to Charleston, Pensacola and Mobile harbors, Our readers will remember the controversy on these matters which took place between him and ex-president Buchanan some time afterwards. On the 3d of March 1861, he addressed a note to Mr. Seward a

note of advice, in which he urged him, as thereon. Siezed and taken into execution at the suit of Pom-eroy Brothers vs. John Bixby jr. J. M. SMITH, Towanda, May 24, 1866. Sheriff. the probable chief member of the new cabi net, to throw off the old designation of Republicans and assume that of the Union

#### FOR SALE OR RENT. party; to adopt the Crittenden Compromise, and to collect the import duties

A valuable Hotel property, the Bradford House, lo-cated on the south side of the depot at Waverly N. Y. Connected with it are two barns, a large Garden, fruit rems inquire side the ports of which the government had lost the command, or else to blockade them. trees and two wells of solt water. For terms inqui of C. F. SMITH, Proprietor. He wanted no war in any case, and concluded with these words : "Say to the May 24, '66.-tf.

## VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

On the 31st of October, 1861, having The farm formerly occupied by Chester Pierce, sit-nated in Wysox twp., is offered for sale. It is about 1 been a cripple and unable to walk without miles from Towanda; contains about 60 acres of first rate lad, all improved. A good Dwelling House, and other out-buildings, and an orchard of thrifty trees. the army, President Lincoln and all the members of the cabinet waiting upon him This is one of the most desirable properties in the market, and worthy the notice of those desiring to purchase a farm. For Terms &c., apply to S. S. PIERCE, on the preat-ises, or C. H. SHEPARD, at Waverly N. Y. Wysox, May 7, '66.-4w,p.

The general was a magnificent man powerful and well proportioned frame, and

convenience for the acco ronize me. No pains will be spared to make all plea ant and agreeable. J. S. PATTERSON, Prop. The subscriber will be ready about the ant and agreeable. May 3, '66.-tf. 66, to receive and manufacture in heese all the milk that may be del

EALTH IS THE GREAT NEED OF e following is the proys, then take him off, and put L THE AGE. till the calf in 15 hours after sucking, t tet, fill it with salt, hang it in a dry plac nust not be washed. Feb. 27, '66. A NEW SYSTEM OF THE HEALING ART.

N. J. COGSWELL M. D.

HYGIENIC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

May be consulted in person or by letter, at his resi-dence, East Spring Hill, Bradford county, Pa. An intelligent community require a medical doctrine grounded upon right reason, in harmony with and avoached by the unerring laws of Nature and of the vi-tal organism, and authenticated by successful results. Hence we solicit an examination of our system. Claim-ing that all diseases can be successfully treated with traiy Hygienic Agencies. \* No Drug poisons will be given, As a graduate of the only College in the world where health is taught, we shall take especial pairs to explain to the patients the mature of the diserse. The laws of life and health, shy it it is unnecessary and dangerous to take drugs, and how to preserve health and long life. Will visit pa-tients, and give directions for home treatment, when desired.

THE OLD BAKERY REVIVED !

PETTES & HOVEY,

Are now receiving a fresh supply of Nuts, Fruits and Candies, at the old Stand on Main Street opposite the Court House. Also an assortment of

FAMILY GROCERIES.

Such as Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Saleratus, Molasses yrup, Spices, &c., &c., which will be sold as cheap a an be bought in the borough of Towanda or elsewhere.

hat sends seeds all over the count nission, taking back all unsold, is l cood seeds, than one which sells t hus having no old seeds on hand, quantity of *Buist's Celebrated* ried them 1 think will not be satis old stock of commission seeds I have this season a large stock of the s seeds, and I hope to be able to supply all them with first class fresh and reliable see March 7. 66.

NEW MILLINARY SHOP IN W East Springhill, May 1, '66 .- 1y.p.

5-20 BONDS.--THE MAY COUPON of the 5-20 Bonds purchased at the highest market price by B. S. RUSSELL & CO. MRS. H. VAN BRUNT.

Respectfully announces to the ladies -vicinity, that she has just received aseleds of new style Hats. Caps. Bonnets. & & -wailety of Rithbons, Laccs, Flowers, Veils, and numerous other articles, at pri-who favor her with a call. Custom work who favor her with a call. Custom work U.S. Securities of all kinds bought and sold by B.S. RUSSELL & CO., Bankers. Petroleum, Venango and Crawford Co. Bank Notes night by B. S. RUSSELL & CO., Bankers.

done, and satisfaction given. Residu York Homestead, near M. J. Coolbangh Wysox, May 1, '66.-4w

THE MEDICAL SOCIETY O The State of Pennsylvania, will meet in W the 13th day of June next at 10 o'clock a upon arriving in Wilkesbarre, are request mamediately at the office of the Wyoning where the committee on Reception will be Efforts are making to secure commutation the various Brilroads leading from differ the State to Wilkesbarre.

the State to Wilkesbarre. By order of the Com. of Arran is this day dissolved by mutual consent. will continue to transact business at the of notes and accounts of the late firm will hands for collection until the first of July I RUEM

&c., for sale at the

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Early Winningstaddt, Ox heart, sugar York Cabbage, 8 cents per dozen ; Early

Stevensville, May 7, '66 J. BURI GEO. L. GOOD GREEN TEA FOR \$1, PER POUND. Kept constantly on hand. PLANTS, GRAPE VIN

BREAD, BUSCUIT, PIES, CAKES, &C., &C., EVER-BLOOMING ROSES, VERBENAS, DAH

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Crackers by the barrel or pound, at the Bakery. PETTES & HOVEY,

May 7, '66.-tf.

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the Music bu VIOLINS, GUITARS, ACCORDIANS, STRINGS, &C.

as good terms as they can be had eiswhere. W. A. CHAMBERLAIN. He is also Agent for the

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and has always on hand, a good assortment of Swiss Watches, with a general assortment of JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

Silver and Plated Ware of the BEST MANUFACTUR-ERS, which will be sold at unusually low figures. A large variety of Clocks just received, among which may be found the Seth Thomas, which has no equal. REPAIRING AND JOBBING

the print and ispatch, and warranted. To those who can't -ce, we would say go to Chamberlain's and get a pair of glasses that will make you see as well as ever. Don't forget the shop, nearly opposite the Court House. W. A. CHAMHERLAIN.

Towanda, Nov. 6, 1865,

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