NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-Horace B. Pratt, formerly of Binghamton, N. Y., died in Oil City a few days since under peculiar circumstances. Mr. Pratt, in swallowing Towanda, Thursday, September 6, 1866. a lump of sugar, felt something stick in his throat. which was ascertained afterward to be a beard from a wheat staik. An abscess soon formed in his throat, which finally burst, and he was suffocated before medical aid could reach him.

-Fifty Thousand Dollars has been subscribed toward the Johnson electioneering fund. by one hundred men in New York, the majority of whom are engaged in trade with the South. What could be more significant?

-Dean Richmond, one of the leading politicians of the country, Chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee and Presiden of o'clock Monday morning, at the residence of Samuel J. Tilden, in New York city.

-- As Justice Catlett, of Evansville, Indiana, was returning home from a gathering in the country a few days ago, he met a couple in the woods who insisted upon being married then and there. The justice complied, and the cermony was performed.

-During a violent thunder storm, which prevailed at St. Louis a few nights ago, the bells nd gongs of the hook and ladder house and all the other engine houses were violently rung by the electric fluid which passed along the telegraph wires.

.- An important arrest of several coun made at Matoon, Ill. Large quantities of spurious notes, presses and other material were captured.

-G. W. Custis Lee, son of Gen. Robert E. Lee, who was the chief of President Davis' staff, has been elected the Professor of Civil Engineering in the University of Georgia, in place of Gen. Smith. deceased.

-The first bale of cotton from the Arkansas river arrived at Memphis on Monday. It was raised by Colonel Moore, who formerly comman ded a regiment from Ohio.

-Twenty or thirty ladies are now on of strong southern proclivities to carry an American flag in a public procession.

--Malony, who was arrested for robbing Paymaster Emerson, at Nashville of \$10,000, has qualifications of our candidates and their pleaded guilty, and goes ten years to the Tennessee Penitentiary

-A capitol of \$20,000 has been invested by a company in Camden and Atlantic counties, New Jersey, for the purpose of manufacturing to mato vinegar.

-The Chicago lake tunnel will be completed by the 1st of November. Nine thousand feet are already completed, and only fifteen hundred more are required to finish the work

--The Imperial Government of China has appointed a commissioner to visit the United States and the other great nations of the west for purposes of observation.

-In England and Wales last year there were 135 murders, 54 attempts to murder, 279 manslaughters, the latter figure an increase of 30 per cent, over the previous year.

--The total number of deaths in New York city and count from cholera since its first appearance on the 1st of May, is 826.

-The body of a soldier exhumed at Mo bile was found to have become a solid rock, with all the features of the man perfectly preserved. --- A National Spiritual College is a pro-

posed institution. -All of the late Gordon Cumming's tro

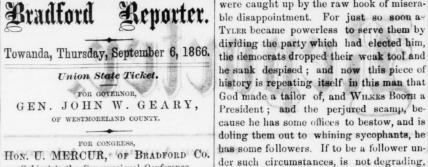
phies have arrived in New York for Barnum's Mu

-The capitalists of Europe, frightened at the war there, are heavily investing in this country.

---Two thousand gambling hells are said to adorn New York.

-Laplanders are emigrating to Minne sota bringing their deers with them.

-- The survey of a canal across the Isthmus of Darien is about being renewed.



and humiliating to a man's self esteem, we

THE NEW ORLEANS MASSACRE.

MAJ.-GEN. SHERIDAN TO GEN. GRANT

OFFICE U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH,

eity. There has been a feeling of

[Cypher.]

HEADQUARTERS WAR DEPAKTMENT.

fail to know what is.

HON. U. MERCUR, OF BRADFORD CO. Subject to the Congressional Conference.

Union County Ticket.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, the New York Central Railroad, died at about 2 J. W. VAN DYKE, OF CANTON BORO. FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

> G. W. KINNEY, OF SHESHEQUIN, JAMES H. WEBB, OF SMITHFIELD. FOR SHERIFF,

WM. GRIFFIS, OF STANDING STONE. FOR PROTHONOTARY,

A. THOMAS, OF TROY BORO. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER,

GEN. H. J. MADILL, OF WYSOX TWP. FOR COMMISSIONER.

WM. B. DODGE. OF TOWANDA BORO. FOR AUDITOR.

ISAAC D. SOPER, OF BURLINGTON TP. FOR CORONER,

lows : terfeiters of United States currency has just been CAPT. J. H. HURST, OF HERRICK.

THE NOMINATIONS.

The length of the proceedings of the Convention, and the want of time, precludes the possibility of extended comment upon a guarantee of united and vigorous action on the part of the Union party of the Coun-I believe it was premeditated, and every, indication points to this. I recommend the removing of this bad man, I believe it would be hailed with the sincerest trial at Indianola, Iowa, for compelling a woman on the part of the Union party of the Counon the part of the Union party of the Coun-I believe it would be hailed with the sincerest ty, and the sure precourser of victory at

the polls. We shall next week present in detail the claims upon the suffrage of the voters.

THE JOHNSON REPUBLICANS.

There is at times a strange fatality at the government unrepentent, despicable

tending the political action of politicians, rebels, and to this end, has broken all his and no amount of experience, or judicious party obligations, forfeited all his pledges advice, seems able to draw them from the to the country, and is using all his patrondelusion which is leading them estray. This age and influence, the Mayor and Police of appears to be very clearly the case at pres- New Orleans, notorious traitors, and known

ent with certain Johnson-republicans, as as thugs and murderers, with "premeditathey call themselves, in this county. When tion," and "without a shadow of necessity," eaving the republican party several years murder at least thirty, and perhaps more go, they fondly hoped to draw enough of Union men on the streets of New Orleans. the rank and file of that party after them, and at the same time maining and wound-

to give them, with the aid of the demo- ing one hundred and thirty or forty. What crats, the ascendancy in the county ; but a commentary this is upon "my policy."this turned up a sad delusion, since which What too, which adds to the enormity of lime, their numbers have grown beautiful- JOHNSON'S crime in trying to force on the ly less, until there is hardly a corporal's government without conditions or restricguard left, although all the while beating tions, such blood-thirsty rebels, is the fact,

the bush in the hope of starting up some- that New Orleans fitly represents the inthing that might create a diversion in their ternal condition of all the late rebel States. favor, still nothing turned up until the Mayor MONROE is known to be the meanest, great Johnson-Doolittle-copperhead-and-reb- and most outrageously outspoken rebel in

el convention which came off recently in New Orleans, and holds his office as May-Philadelphia. This was to swing them all, or for this reason, while Judge ABEL of the with one great swoop in the majority, into Criminal Courts in that city, is not surpasspower, and into office, the end of all their ed in the whole South for vindictive hostilimachinations and aspirations ; but here ty to the United States government and

too, signs of failure are becoming manifest, the Northern people, and was too, made even before the hurrahs of the bread-and- Judge for this reason. So it is all over the butter brigade over the convention, cease rebel States. Whenever a rebel of intensivibrating through the land. Perhaps no fied hatred to the United States, could be political gathering was ever convened in found, and who had any qualifications, he this country, from which so much was was put into authority by the rebels, and

were caught up by the raw hook of misera-REPUBLICAN CO. CONVENTION. ble disappointment. For just so soon a-

At a Convention of Delegates from the everal election districts of Bradford County, convened at the Court House in Towanda borough, in pursuance of the call of the County Committee, on Monday evening, Sept. 4, 1866, for the purpose of placing in nomination a County Ticket, C. F. SAYLES, of Troy boro, was elected President, and H. N. WILLIAMS, Canton Boro, P. H. BUCK, of Pike, elected Secretaries.

The list of election districts was then called over, and the following delegates appeared and presented their credentials : ARMENIA-Nathan Sherman, James Mason Armesvia-Nation Sperman, James Mason. ALBA BORO-C. G. Manley, L. J. Andrus. Athess Tr-J. F. Ovenshire, H. W. Thomas. Athens Boro-D. F. Park, C. M. Stanley. ATHENS BORO-D. F. FARK, C. M. Stanley, ALBANY-James Terry, Amasa Heverly. AsyLUM--Myron Kellogg, R. W. Coolbaugh, BURLINGTON BORO-MASON LONG, H. R. Hill, BURLINGTON WEST-Charles Taylor, E. E. Loc We published in a conspicuous place, in our last paper, the account General SHERI-

DAN gives of the murder of the Union men E.E. Loon in the late so called riots of New Orleans, JANTON TP-James A. Rogers, J. L. Bothwell CANTON BORO-H. N. Williams, W. Vandyke and we desire now to call the reader's at-COLUMBIA-B, F. Knapp, C. E. Gladding. FRANKLIN-F. F. Fairchild, F. S. Rice. tention to that account again, not having GRANVILLE-John Savles, Ward Warren. had the leisure to comment on it as it de-HERRICE, J. H. Hurst, W. A. Wetmore. LEROX-Robert McKee, Andrew Royse, LITCHFIELD-A. J. Layton, J. H. McKinney, LERAYSVILLE-J. H. Marsh, Asa Nichols, served at that time ; and that we may do no injustice to any one, and that the full MONROE TP-Clark Cummins, Samuel Lyons. MONROE BORO-H. W. Rockwell, H. C. Tracy enormity of that villanous massacre at New Orleans may be fully appreciated, we publish again Gen. SHERIDAN's first letter

MOREOE BORO-H. W. KOCKWEII, H. C. TRAY. ORWELL-R. J. Pickering, Wu. Howe. OVERTON-Josiah Rhinebolt, James Molyneux. PIKE-P. H. Buck, Eugene Keeler. RIDGEURY-O. E. Chamberlin, Geo. S. Lowman. ROME Tr.-J. A. Moody, L. W. Towner. ROME BORO-L. L. Moody. Daniel Vought. SWEEDWITH, UNSees Moody, A. P. Datas dated 2nd of August ultimo. It is as fol-SMITHFIELD-LI. L. Moody, Daniel Vonght, SMITHFIELD-Ulysses Moody, A. R. Dutton. SPRINGFIELD-S. D. Harkness, J. E. Yerkee SPRINGPIELD-S. D. Harkness, J. E. Yerkes. SOUTH CREEK-P. J. Dean, Ira Crane. STEVANIA BORO-A. B. Stevens, G. P. Monro. SHENHEQUIN-WIM. Snyder, Benj. Forbes. STANDISC STORE-John M. Farman, John Eshy. TERRY-John F. Dodge, J. H. Horton. TOWANDA TP-G. F. Mason, E. W. Hale. TOWANDA BORO-M. C. Mereur, G. D. Montanye. TowaNDA NORTH-David Entry, Geo. B. Mills. The following telegram received 6 P. M., Aug. , 1866, from New-Orleans, La., Aug. 2, 1866 : *J. S. Grant, General, Washington, D. C.:* The more information I obtain of the riot in this in the more available it because the more statement. TROY TP-James Taylor, Milton Loomis. ROY BORO-C. F. Sayles, W. H. Carnachan USCARORA-Lorenzo Ackley

I SEARCHARDEN CONFILS ACREEVE A. D. CHIVER UISTER-C. W. Holocomb, S. R. Hill. WARREN-G. W. Corben, R. L. Beardslee, WINDHAM-Asa McKee, S. A. Kimball. WYALUSING-Edward Homet, James Fee, Wysox-Gevlord Wood, J. B. Smith WELLS-Morris Shepherd, Walter Bowman WILMOT-J. G. Brown, A. J. Stair. insecurity on the part of the people here in account of this man. On motion, the following resolution was

unanimously adopted :--Resolved That H L Scott W H Carnachar

which is now so much increased that the safety of life and property does not rest with the civil authorities but the military. (Signed) P. H. SHERIDAN, (Signed) F. H. Major-General Comma . M. Farrar, C. F. Sayles, H. N. Williams, and F. Nichols, be and are hereby appointed Con-Thus, while President JOHNSON is urging ressional Conferees, with power of substitution. nd are instructed to support Hon. Ulysses Merwith precipitate haste to bring back into ur for Congress On motion. Col. W. H. H. Gore, S. D. Harkness, N. C. Elsbree, Wm. Snyder, and Col. Joseph Horton, were appointed Repre-

> Kinney and J. H. Webb, for Representatives On motion the Convention then proceed-

nomination : J. W. VAN DYKE, Canton Boro IRAD WILSON, Alba Boro., and V. M. LONG, of Troy Boro. The Convention then pro- 1867. ceeded to ballot with the following result : Van Dyke,

Wils Long,.... Whereupon J. W. VAN DYKE, having a majority of all the votes cast, was declared luly nominated, and on motion, the nomination was made unanimous.

On motion, the Convention then proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for Sheriff. The names of WILLIAM GRIFFIS, of Standing Stone, and C. M. MANVILLE, of Towanda Borough, were presented. The Convention then ballotted as follows : Griffis,.... Manville,18 Mr. GRIFFIS, having a majority of all the

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION OF THE NEW Resolved. Inasmuch as it will devolve upon the ORLEANS MASSACRE. ext Legislature of this State to elect a U A New Orleans dispatch to the New

next Legislature of this State to elect a U. S. Sen-ator, to succeed EDGAR A COWAN, who for six years has mis-represented those who elevated him to po-sition and power, it is our settled conviction that no man should be chosen to that high trust who has not made a clean record of sympathy with the patriotic masses against both treasonable and Presidential assumptions. *Resolved*. That we recognize our deepest gratitude as due to the brave boys in blue, who, upon land and sea have so proudly sustained the emblem of Union—the stars and stripes. That their heroic bravery and untiring patriotism deserve at our hands, upon every occasion, their just reward—ac-cording to them all honor that the scenes of New Orleans and Memphis are not enacted among us —hailing them as the protectors and saviours of our free form of government—remembering Libby dan for his review the latter part of this week, when he will forward it to Washingof testimony have been taken, the witnesses comprising policemen, white citizens and freedmen, and including the statements of our free form of government—remembering Libby and Andersonville, they can not support a party

that has for its leaders and champions, the com-manders and keepers of those prisons. Resolved, Trat we cordially approve of the ad-ministration of our State Government, and accord representative men on both sides. The first testimony elicited was from Colonel Ad-ams, Chief of Police, and his aids, besides to Goy. ANDREW G. CURTIN, and our members of the State Legislature our approbation of their a number of the sergeants and privates of the force. The wounded whites and nestewardship

During the absence of the Committee on groes were next sworn, and were followed by white and black ; otherwise the report Resolutions, Hon. U. MERCUR, and Hon. will be classified in such a manner as to GEO. LANDON, being loudly called for, adgive all of the evidence regarding the dressed the meeting The remarks of the cause and origin of the riot under one head, gentlemen were truthful and eloquent, and and the behavior of the police, with the the frequent bursts of applause which cruel murders by the rioters, under another. It will show that the first shot fired greeted the speakers, told the story of a was from a revolver in the hands of a white united Union Republican Party, which, man at the procession of freedmen which having defeated treason on the field of bat- was passing Canal street, en route for the Capitol, where the Convention was in sestle, was amply strong to rebuke it at the ballot-box.

After giving three cheers for Gen. JOHN passed without further disturbance, and W. GEARY-the next Governor of Pennsylthe procession reached the Institute, when a squad of police opposed, and in attempt vania-the Convention, on motion, ing to make arrests fired on the treedmen

Adjourned, sine die.

C. F. SAYLES, President. H. N. WILLIAMS, Secretaries. P. H. BUCK,

REPRESENTATIVE CONFERENCE.

At a meeting of the Representative Conferees composed of the Counties of Bradford and Sullivan held at the Court House in Towanda Sept. 4, 1866, the following named gentlemen presented credenti .ls and were admitted to seats in the conference :--

Bradford County .-- S. D. HARKNESS, Wm. SNYDER, J. H. HORTON, N. C. ELSBREE, W. H. H. GORE.

Sullivan County .-- LEWIS ZANER, B. L. HEENEY

LEWIS ZANER, was elected chairman and J. H. HORTON, Secy.

W. H. H. Gore, nominated G. W. Kin-NEY and J H WERR of Bradford

had been established not a single person in the building escaped unharmed, and B. L. Cheeney nominated Augustus LIPabout thirty men were murdered. The par-ENCOTT of Sullivan Co.

ticulars of the murder of Dr. Dostie while a Upon the first ballot, KENNEY had 7 votes, prisoner in the hands of the police, and the wounding of other members in the same WEEB 5. LAPPENCOTT 2. ondition is also included. The attempt to

On motion of B. L. CHEENEY the nominalynch W. R. Fish, a member, is positively ions of G. W. KINNEY and J. H. WEBB were made unanimous.

olice for saving the lives of all who were On motion the time and place of holding n the building, and are not now dead, the orce is found guilty of nearly all the murthe next meeting of the Representation con ders that were committed. Evidence was frees was fixed at Towanda upon the first elicited showing that in mary cases the Tuesday after the first Monday of Sept. police killed freedmen when they could have arrested them without trouble, and

On motion adjourned sine die.

LEWIS ZANER, Chairman. J. H. HORTON, Secy.

THE MUTILATION OF SHERIDAN'S DIS-PATCHES.

Our readers know all about the manner which Sheridan's dispatch, announcing be probably of the opinion that the affair the breaking out of a riot in New Orleans, was preconcerted, inasmuch as the eviwas mutilated after Gen. Grant had placed dence shows that it was talked of by the it in the hands of the President. Sheridan citizens for days previous to its occurrence. Altogether, the police and the rioters made put the facts of that riot in a shape to make the authorities of New Orleans responsible four separate attacks on the barricades before arresting all the members and spectafor its bloody results. He clearly proved tors, and the rioters did not cease that the Mayor and the police were the aggressors. But it conflicted with my policy vention had been dispersed, but it will be rotes, was delared nominated, and on mo to have the men at the North, who put the opinion of the Commission that if the tion the nomination was made unanimous. down rebellion, become acquainted with troops had not arrived just as they did, the On motion, Gen. H. J. MADILL, of Wysox, such a condition of affairs, and therefore riot would have progressed to nination of all the Unionists and the freed

of unjust and oppressive State or muni pal laws or authority, or by secret d bands, or in pursuance of a restal

Nearly two thousand foolscap page

After this shot about twenty minutes

who returned the fire. A mob of citizens

then joined the police, and the great mas-

worn to, and while credit is given to th

that wounded negroes were thrown in a

themselves from the dead bodies which had

been placed on the top of them.

ed reign of terror York Times is as follows : The Military Commission appointed by General Baird to investigate the riot in 16. Perfect freedom of discussion litical or social questions in public n.e. t

r in the periodical press, unrestrained this city on the 30th ult., have completed ny other way than by the regular acti this duty so far as taking evidence is conjust laws. cerned, and are now preparing their report It will probably be sent to General Sheri-

The following despatch is

from Washington to the New York pape The personal friends of Gen. Gran ndignantly deny the charge in the York Times of to-day, that their Wash ton correspondent sent to the garbled dispatch of Gen. Sheridan to 6 Grant just as he, the correspondent, re ed it from Gen. Grant. The aforesaid patch was not received from Gen. Gr by the Times correspondent. Gen. Gra after receiving the dispatch from Gene Sheridan, took it immediately to the F dent, and that is the last he saw of Times correspondent got the dispatthe President, he being the only corr dent here who is admitted into the the White House. 'All here agre dispatch was garbled at the Whi When the dispatch in its garbled for appeared in the Times, Gen. Grant heard to say by persons here that portant sentence had been left ou ispatch as printed in the Times ether with the dispatch of Gan tan to Gen. Grant, dated New Or August 13, 1866, and which was the President in the regular pub the official correspondence, put President in a still worse predi

sacre commenced. It also shows that sev-0 On Thursday night a near Baltimore was the scene eral policemen had reversed the bands on their hats in such a manner that the numoutrages on the colored porti ber could not be seen, and that after they The meeting was under amp. forced their way into the hall where the of the Methodist Episcopal Convention was held they disregarded the the North Baltimore Distric display of a white flag, and fired indis-criminately on the unarmed members and Mr. Lanahan is the presiding elder the colored people were conducting a large number of spectators, some of whom religious exercises, they were viola were not in sympathy with the political upon by a gang of men, the mencing with the beating of a negro while on his knees. Several negroes proclivities of the Convention. Some of the citizens wore badges indicating the existbadly beaten and wounded and a wi ence of the organization. After this gross breach of faith, the testinan named Milton Benson, wh mony says that the members and specta-tors rose en masse aud drove the police out was shot in the back of the

ally wounded. The conflict ended the he persuasion of the white ministers of the chamber with chairs, and then barriothers, by the colored people socking the caded the doors. A few of the members and spectators succeeded in making their homes, leaving their camp to the escape from the building during the confu- does. sion which followed. After the barricade

New Advertisements.

CAUTION .- All persons are hereby bid harboring or employing a bounded to build be build be

ESTRAY .-- Came into the end the subscriber in Smithfield two. An the subscriber in Smithield twp., two small two year olds-one steer at deep red. The owner is requested to rove pioperty, pay charges and ta tey will be disposed of acc rding to sept3,3t.

NOTICE.-Notice is hereby give Sarah Ellen Wheeler and Isaac Wheele Sarah Ellen Wheeler and Isa children from Terrytown twp,, have just cause or provocation, I hereby harboring or trusting them on my ay no debts of their contracting alt

cart and killed while struggling to free Albany, Aug. 24, 1866.

STRAYED-From the premises As to the origin of the riot, the Commissubscriber, in Asylum twp, about the lolid August, 1866, a Red Cow, about six years old, will white spots on the forehead. Any person giving information as to her whereabouts will comer a favor on the owner. sion will undoubtedly report that it was caused by bitter feelings on the part of the August 23, 1866,-3t. CORNELIUS JOHNSON citizens and police toward the radical Un onists and the freedmen. They will also

U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

en that all nersons why on the amount there

Collector's Office, Towanda, Pa. Aug. 24, 1860 Collector's Office, Towanda, Pa. Aug. 24, 1860

TO SOLDIERS AND ALL OTHER Persons interestedin Claims for Pensions, Lorose & Pusions, Additional Bounties, Commutation of national Distribution of the Understanding of the Commutation of the Communication of the Communi

sentative Conferees, with power of substitution, and instructed to support G. W. ed to the nomination of a candidate for Associate Judge. The following named genlemen were presented as candid ates for

promised, and so little of substantial profit in travelling over the South this is the -Mr. Montfort, of Springfield, Ill., knowecured, as this one. For it is doubtful class of men who give tone at present, to ing that a young lady was going to a party, the whether it will draw fifty voters after it, public sentiment there, and who hold the other night, loitered in a yard adjoining her resithroughout the whole land, that were not offices. Many of this class have been sent dence to see who atended her home, and was shot with it before, and not interested in getting to Congress, and President Jonnson insists for a burglar. He may recover, but his curiosity is Mighted. it up. So that the finely written address upon their admission. The impudence of

of Mr. RAYMOND, with its plausible logic, the unhung scoundrels who claim admis---A terrible cattle plague has broken out in the vicinity of Lynchburg, Va. The animals are taken with a swelling in the throat which and the crafty, oily, and graspless resolu, is only surpassed by the villiany of the prevents them from eating, and they die of starvation.

--The plague of locusts at Algeria still

-The cholera is disappearing from Marseilles, but still rages at Antwerp, where the mortality is 130 a day. The whole number of cases in three months in Antwerp is reported at 4000.

--Three boys were poisoned last week at Louisville, by eating what they supposed to be mushroons. One has died and the others are in a very precarious situation.

--- A dispatch from Montreal states that three transports laden with ammunition and siege guns are expected to arrive soon from England.

---Chas. O. Peck, of Pittsfield, Conn., son of a much respected citizen of that place, has been held in \$24,000 bail for trial for forgery.

-It is estimated that the government loss is at least \$800,000 per annum by the non-payment or evasion of the internal revenue tax

-One hundred and eighty-seven new patents will be issued by the Commissioner for the week ending the 4th provino.

Friday night.

expected within a few days.

fornia and Oregon alone.

tured and carried off by the Indians. It is also reported that the garrison at Fort Reno is closely besieged by the savages.

-- Two discharged soldiers in Richmond, Va., are now undergoing a term of one year's imprisonment for attempting to excite a riot among negroes by urging them to resist the punishment of str.pes awarded for lareeny. They were fined which is keeping up these Johnson follow- nature as he does his duty and his oath to five hundred dollars.

--The St. Joseph (Mo.) Union says that positively repeating over, step by step, the represent the frost, on the morning of Aug. 21, so few followers, were lionized, patted on the diers' and Sailors' Union Executive Comthick on the fences that they could write their names legibly in it. Not a week previously the of 100, deg. and even higher.

--Providence had three fatal cases of ever, not to be of the epidemic kind.

attractive patriotism, and affected sincerity, sion to the Congress of the United States, tions of Mr. Coway, which were to be the Pre ident who favors it, after he has sworn veni vidi vici of the office-hunting legions, to defend the government from its enemies.

come to the ground together at the feet of We were shocked, the world was shocked, continues, and the troops are ordered out every few days and slay 3000 cwt, of the pestilent in-ness of the enise under which their gross cruel villiany of WILKS Boorn when he ness of the guise under which their gross cruel villiany of WILKES BOOTH, when he deformity was hid. All see plainly, except took the life of ABRAHAM LINCOLS, and how

> the Johnson-republicans, who is to be sold, much better to day is ANDREW JOHNSON and who is the buyer, but the bought and than WILKES BOOTH. The former is made the sold don't see it; and this because they President by the crime of the latter, and an wanted to go somewhere, they did not open enemy, that has fought the governcare much where. It is singular how des- ment during four long years, has hardly picable men can become in principle, after left the battle field, and whi e its soldiery's

they have sacrificed a noble faith on petty hands are still dripping with the blood of and mercenary motives. Some of these the country's defenders, this President by Johnson-republicans . fought lustily for a the crime of another, and who has sworn national banking system from 1832 to 1840; to defend and protect the government, bareand from thence to 1846, with equal ardor ly turns himself in his position, before he and sincerity for the tariff act of 1842 ; and invites into power under the government when the annexation scheme was project he has taken his oath to protect, the very ed, boldly did they resist the encroach- enemy which fought it so long and desperments of slavery. Yet now, when the loy- ately, without any conditions or restric al, union republican party is standing tion, and this too, in the face of the fact, squarely, broadly, on these three great, na- that this enemy's purpose to destroy the tion-saving, time-honored, nay, hallowed government has abated none by his own doctrines, and which gave vitality to as admission, by defeat, but rather increased --Gen. Forrest presided over a meeting great a party, as noble and patriotic, as and that he seeks the control of the counto organize a Johnson party, held in Memphis on ever fought for right in any country, the try that he may destroy its government --

remnant of the Peoples' party cannot see Such treachery and baseness was never --A general removal of the United States where right belongs, and where duty points. surpassed, if ever equalled ; and this mondistrict attorneys and United States marshals is The high and virtuous impulses of younger strous wickedness and perfidy is justified

and purer years, have been crowded out by on the ground that it is humanity to this -- Forty thousand persons are said to the mercenary promptings of a degraded South, this enemy, so to treat him, and have emigrated to Montana this summer from Cali- passion. The nation seeks in vain among that we must conquer him by kindness, forthese for virtuous patriotism, lofty, self- getting that humanity has its plea on the --Parties from the plains confirm pre- sacrificing devotion to our country's good other side also, that no law human or divious reports that Mrs. Carrington, wife of Colonel and glory. Yet there was a time, and not vine requires us to hug the serpent whose Carrington, commanding at Fort Reno, was cap- far back either, when the proudest aspira- fangs are exposed for our destruction, that tions of these men, was to battle for right, humanity for ourselves is as grave a virtue for truth, for country, in a hopeless minori- as humanity for others, and that self-presty; and now, they seem only to be influ- ervation is the dictate of humanity itself.

enced in their political action, by the pros- and a divine as well as a human impulse pect of office. What a change ! but this maddened monster in the White But the strangest part of the delusion House forgets the common instincts of our

ers, is the fact, that Johnson is absolutely, his country.

farmers residing a few miles south of that place egrecious folly of JOHN TYLER. He, and his The Chairman of the National Sol-

back, coaxed and cajoled, by the demo- mittee, since the issue of the call for a Conthermometer in that region indicated a temperature crats, just as is now done by that party by vention of Union soldiers at Pittsburgh, has JOHNSON. TYLER was promised the nomina- received over 10,000 letters from prominent tion for the Presidency, the democrats soldiers in the different loyal States, all of the 13th District-Hon. ULXSES MERCUE-for ad-

e colera on Thursday, signed and certified to by agreed to a new name for a great national which radically indorse the object of the earn the city physician. He judges the disease, how- party, and the accidental President, and his meeting, and emphatically declare in favor followers, swallowed the whole bait, and of making treason odious.

inated for Register and Recorder v acclamation.

ominated by acclamation for Prothonotary. patches were suppressed by the Secretary For County Commissioner the following ames were presented : JOHN F. DODGE, and Johnson has been to keep the nation Terry ; E. R. DELoxe, Asylum ; W. W. unadvised on the subject of the New Or- strict secrecy on the Commission, and no Donge, Towanda Borough ; Mason Long, leans massacre." Burlington Boro ; J. B. M. HINMAN, Monroe : W. W. EASTERBROOKS, North Towanda, and

the Convention ballotted as follows : 1st Ballot. 2d Ballot. withdrawn 47 B. M. Hir withdrawn

On the second ballot, W. B. DODGE, havng received a majority of all the votes cast, was declared duly nominated.

For Auditor, ISAAC D. SOPER, of Burlingon twp., was nominated by acclamation. On motion, Capt. J. H. HURST, of Herrick. vas nominated for Coroner by acclamation. On motion, the chair appointed the following named gentlemen as a Standing County Committee for the ensuing year :-G. D. MONTANYE, Towanda ; Capt. MASON Long. Burlington boro.; C. E. GLADDING. Columbia ; A. C. BRINK, Wells ; J. F. OVEN-SHIRE, Athens twp.; P. H. BUCK, Pike ; GEORGE ACROYD, Wyalusing ; CHARLES HOL LON, Monroe twp.; A. G. MATHEWS, Orwell. NACHAN, and EUGENE KEELER, were appointed a Committee on Resolutions. The Committee, after a short conference, reported, through their chairman, the following resoby the Convention :--

Resolved, That in our support of ANDREW JOHN the source of a support of a NDnew Johnson Sor for the Vice-Presidency, we were actuated by confidence in his sincerity when avowing sympa-thy for loyalists and hostility to traitors. His sub-sequent cold indifference to the former, and mani-fest encouragement to the latter, awakens in all The tendown and the second states, awakens in all patriots' hearts, unningled disgust and indigna-tion. Having conquered a peace it belongs to the loyal victors to take ample security for the future quiet of the country, and to perpetuate the rights of all classes. In assuming to readjust the gov-erument of the late second gives a totol withconcurrence of Congress, but in opposition o the views of an overwhelming majority of that body, ANDREW JOHNSON claims prerogative warranted in character and dam us in ten cy; prerogatives only equalled in audacity by his denunciations of the peoples' representatives as traitors, at the other extreme of the circle-that or his body-guard-the bread-and-butter brigade we have the utmost contempt.

Resolved, That we pledge our undivided and earnest support to General JOHN W. GEARY, our

candidate for Governor, recognizing in him the brave soldier, devoted patriot, and the representative man of the "Boys in blue," by whose cour-age and daring, trial and sufferings, under the providence of God, we are indebted for a govern-

ment to protect us. Resolved, That we approve the firm and consist-nt course of the Republican majority in Congress, and most heartily commend our own member from

Andrew Johnson deliberately with a communication setting forth these On motion, W. A. THOMAS, of Troy, was facts ! It now appears that still other dis-

of State, and that the whole plan of Seward

There is no longer any necessity to withhold the direct charge that Andrew Johnson and William H. Seward encouraged the proceedings which led to the murder of Union men at New Orleans, by ex-rebel officers and privates. Sheridan's dispatches, and the manner in which Seward and the President sought to suppress these dispatches, prove their guilt, and thus the

country has the elegant spectacle before them of a President and a Premier absent tion, without dictation or compulsion. from their posts on a carouse, after they 2. No interference or tampering with the had imbrued their hands in the blood of rights guaranteed to each house of congress those who bared their bosoms to preserve the Government. God save the Republic! members.

THE DIFFERENCE STATED.

the scope of the national authority. The cool impudence of the late rebels is well exhibited in the following extract 4. Entire immunity of the people's repre from the speech of Governor ORR, of South sentatives in Congress from all intimida Carolina, to the Johnson-Clymer Club of tion, intervention or compulsion in discussing the state of the country or the meas-Philadelphia :

"We, of the South, believed we had a ures pending before them. 5. That the powers of Congres shall not right to secede from the Union. You be restricted by any other authority than the National Constitution, subject to rethought not, for we were brought up in dif-On motion, G. D. MONTANYE, W. H. CAR- ferent schools. An appeal to arms was made view and interpretation only by the Su---a long and bloody one. It ended in your triumph, and in our subjugation." preme Court of the United States in suits Governor ORR was a delegate to the arising under its action.

6. Sufficient guarantees against the as-Philadelphia Convention, and headed the sumption or payment of rebel debts, claims pantomimical procession which made such lutions, which were unanimously adopted a sensation in that august body, and trans-be the Connection. muted some "old rye" or "red-eye" into ments.

7. That in the same manner the national tears at the White House. In his opinion loyalty and treason are only differences of war debt shall be defended against all opinion. To take up arms against the gov-efforts at repudiation, no matter whence ernment and flag of the nation merely an proceeding.

8. Equality before the law for all the assertion of a fancied political right; and a resultant war of four years merely a very inhabitants of the United States recognized by the national laws as citizens. proper mode of determining the question. 9. Security for the civil rights of person In his opinion no more odium attaches to their huge crime than does to a party who and property for every citizen, however

are beaten at a lawful election. Such are humble, or of whatever race or color, by the loose ideas with which these men seek constitutional amendment. 10. Impartial representation of all sec to come back into the Union, and with which the President and his abettors are tions of the republic by a change in the section of the Constitution under which trying to get back. They "believed they the slaves, though having no votes, were had a right to secede from the Union." Is there any evidence that they don't believe represented in Congress.

distich : "A man, convinced against his will,

Gen. Forrest, of Fort Pillow fame,

presided at a Johnon meeting, to ratify the Philadelphia Convention, at Memphis 14. General free public education in all sections of the Union, subject to no excepon the 25th, and made a speech warmly sustaining the President. After the Presi- tions of race or condition. dent's approval of the New Orleans mur-15. Protection for the lives and property the object of the declare in favor for his re-election, believing that in the future as in the past, he will be found co-operating with those we regard as the country's best friends. TTO I Sound torrevol sourt and persecution, whether done under cover Towanda, July 17, 1866.

m n in the city. The investigation includes the proceedings and speeches of the universal suffrage which was held on the Friday meeting, night previous to the riot, and the exact words of the speeches will be given in the report. General Sheridan has imposed authentic reports were obtained of the evidence during its session. This statement. however, is reliable, although brief. The entire city press having received the offi-cial dispatches of Sheridan regarding the ant can unders and their own case. riot, it is pitching into him hot and heavy.

some of the papers going so far as to

WHAT THE REPUBLICANS DEMAND.

charge him with untruthfulness.

When the military appeared the Con-

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ment in statute form for s the publication of a portion ers has been very erroneous the undersigned upon application to I H, W. Noble, or supplied by mail Towanda, Aug. 11, 1866.

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