-The trial of John H. Surratt was concluded Friday, and the prisoner dis- Towanda, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1868 charged. His counsel entered a new plea, in which advantage was taken of the old statute of limitations now in force, provi ding that an indictment must be found within two years after the alleged offence was committed. Judge Wylie quoted the law in the matter, and concluded that judgment must be given for the prisoner. HON. Mr. Merrick asked that the prisoner be discharged, and his request was granted.

-The programme for the great mass Convention of war veterans, to be held in Philadelphia Oct. 1 and 2, has been arranged as follows: Oct. 1, at 3 P. M., reception of delegates by the Mayor in Independence-square; at 7 P. M., mass Convention in Independence-square: Oct. 2, at 9 A. M., grand street parade; 9 P. M., mass meeting in front of the Union League House and a torchlight procession.

-Within the past week from twenty to twenty-five valuable milch cows have died from the cattle disease in New-Albany,

- Mrs. Lyman Locke, of South Boston. Mass., was burned to death on Wednes day night, through the ignition of kerosene. with which she was lighting a fire.

-Orlando Sheldon, of Somers, Conn., was found nearly insensible in his room at the Massasoit House, Springfield Mass., on Wednesday morning, from inha ling gas which had escaped during the night. He had probably failed to turn off the gas on retiring. He is expected to re-

-An entire family in Dubuque, lows consisting of a widow and her five children, were poisoned, on Sunday last, by enting cake containing poisoned ginger.-Though dangerously ill for a time, all have

-Au aged couple, 67 years old, their way to their daughter's home, at Bat tle Creek, having walked all the way from Pittsburg.

-The Washington Mill Corpora tion in Lawrence, Mass., are about to erec a new mill for the manufacture of worsted goods. It will be 200 feet in length, 75 in width and will be three stories high.

-An attempt was recently made to poison an entire family by the name of Hoffecker, near Roes' Corner, Md., by a hired negro girl who had been refused permission to attend a holiday festival. She placed the poison in the coffee for the fam- by that large class of political noneuily, but failed to do any serious injury by making the dose too powerful,

-The disease known as the blindstaggers, which has been so fatal to horses in Dorchester County. Md., for the past five weeks, seems to be abating. Nearly three hundred valuable horses have died from its

-The Brainard House, at Delaware Water Gap, Fenn., was robbed Fridoy morning. Soon after the robbers had left. their work was discovered and Mr. Thomas Broadhead, the proprietor, and Theodore Broadhead, his brother, started in pursuit. They soon caught up with them, and, in | ined efforts for the success of the disattempting to arrest them, were shot. Mr. loval candidates. Theodore Broadhead was instantly killed, and Mr. Thomas Broadhead seriously wounded. The murderers fled, but were captured in the afternoon by a large band were prevented from lynching them by a number of armed men whom the Sheriff had requested to act as a guard.

-Hon. James Rogers, the oldest member of the Delaware Bar, died on Tuesterms as Attorney for the State, and also

fixed upon for the inauguration of Dr. McCosh, of Princeton College, who succeeds Dr. Maclean, for fifty yours connected

ginia Military Institute-the first arms that institution has been permitted to have since

-Mr. Isaac C. Cohen, on his way

hanged ou Friday, the 4th of December

that upon which Prof. Webster and Green, · fessed their onilt.

-Frederick Lopez, a youth of 17 years, accidentally shot himself dead while cupping, in Canton, Mass.

aife and three children houseless in Easton, Mass., having sold his house there and pocketed the proceeds.

mitted and the prisoners released from con- her blessed. finement.

-By order of the Executive Council of Massachusetts, work on the Hoosac Tunnel has been temporarily suspended.

-Mr. Ezekiel Dyer, an elderly when he slipped and fell, and the cars passed over both his legs, nearly severing them below his knees. Amputation folprove fatal.

-Gen. Henry H. Sibley is in command of the troops who have been pursume the Indians, and have driven them beroud the borders of Texas, and not Gen. Sully, as the telegraph erroneously reported. Gen. Sibley was the first Governor and first delegate to Congress for Minne-

rietta Fox,) the reputed wife of Joseph Brown, the Canaan child murderer, who was hanged a few month ago, will begin in Hudson N. Y., on the 12th of October -She is charged with complicity in the mur

-A notorious horse-thief and connterfeiter, named STALLINGS, was kille by a land of Regulators in Dyer County, Tenn., on Saturday, and another desperado, named Young, was mortally wounded.

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FOR PRESIDENT

ULYSSES S. GRANT FOR VICE PARSIDENT SCHUYLER COLFAX. Republican State Ticket.

POR AUDITOR GENERAL Gen. John P. Hartrafat, of Montgomery FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL Col. Jacob M. Campbell, of Cambria

Republican County Ticket. FOR CONGRESS, Eon. Ulysses Mercur, of Bradford County

FOR SENATOR. Peter M. Osterhout, of Wyoming FOR REPRESENTATIVES, James H. Webb, of Smithfield Township John P. Chamberlain, of Wyainsing Twp FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE,

Zebulon Prisbie, of Orwell Township. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, Warner H. Carnochan, of Troy Borough FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. Ezra Loomis, of Troy Borough.

FOR COUNTY AUDITOR, Asa McKee, Jr., of Windham Township. FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. Oliver W. Stevens, of Herrick Township

ARE YOU ASSESSED?

Republicans! see that no are lost by neglecting the assessments. Saturday is the last day .-Give it particular attention. See arrived at Detroit, on Tuesday night, on that you are assessed yourself, and what they lost by the bullet? This that your neighbor's name is on the

THE OCTOBER ELECTION.

The result of the October election in this State will be looked for with greater anxiety than that of the election in November. Besides being important in itself it will indicate, in some measure, the result of the Pres idential contest, and be so acc pted ties who always drift with the current, regardless alike of national honor and the public welfare. This consideration alone should nerve the Republicans of the Old Keystone to the most determined efforts for success in October. If the result of that election shows a clear and decisive Republican majority, the question of the Presidency is virtually decided. If it should not, the enemy will be inspirited to make the most determ-

But apart from the effect that the of the inhabitants of the place, who had ficient reasons why every true Penngetic efforts to secure the triumphant success of the Republican State tick-

country faithfully on the field of batwas an able lawyer, and served two or three positious in which they have done ples and advocate Republican meas- much brown paper." No doubt the honor both to the State and them--The 27th of October has been the Republican party they have been all that has been gained by the valplaced in the field as its candidates. Every consideration of honor and with that eminent institution, Gov. Pol- justice demands that the best and lock, Senator Stockton and others will make heartiest efforts of that party should addresses. The occasion will be one of un- be used to secure their re-election.—

one of swords have been sent to the Vircitizens called them, as they were to by the most plausible and specious from Fredericksburg, Va., to Marquette, Campbell, every loyal Pennsylvani- any sensible thinking man can be Mich, on the Central Railroad, was robbed an owes his best and most energetic deceived by his promises or affected - William F. Foster, a colored tion. He owes it in gratitude for duct of the canvass is a political cuman, convicted of murdering Joseshine Par- their services upon the field of battle, riosity, illustrating how far impuher, a colored woman, in Baltimore, is to be He owes it for their honest and faith dence and duplicity can go. All at Journal of the 39th Congress, page 1189, --Silas and, Charles T. James, who lowes it to himself and this State, as sant, the most amiable, the most murdered Joseph Clark in Worcester, Mass., an evidence to the world that the Old humble of public servants. He hardin February last, were executed in that city Keystone is not ungrateful, but still ly knows to which party he belongs. the Malden marderer, were hung. Both her heroic sons, who stood by her President he will support. In fact,

Beware of Fraudulent Voting! The only hope of the Copperheads for carrying the District, is by fraud chizen of Fall River, attempted to get upon and traudulent voting. The friends a train of cars at the Bowenville Station in of Pioller expect that he will colo-Providence, R. L on Thursday morning, nize men enough to overcome the Republican majority. This game cannot be played if Republicans are widelowed, but it was thought his injuries would awake and fearlessly do their duty. Coffee colored naturilation papers will will not answer for this latitude. Our friends will bear in mind that they have a right to demand that naturalized voters shall show their papers, unless they have voted at the polls where they offer to vote for ten years. See to it that no illegal votes are polled, and, that no fraudulent coffee -The trial of Mrs. Brown (Hen-

> vote in Congress, that did not meet ally, at heart, a Republican! We the cordial approbation of the Republication don't believe, however, that there is licans of this District? Has he not such a verdant Republican in the always been at his post, always reli- County. able, always faithful? How will it be if Promer should misrepresent this

HALL THIS DISTRICT BE REPRE, DESCORATS HOW DO YOU LIKE IT!

SESTED BY A COPPERHEAD. For three sessions Judge MERCUR has represented this District in Congress. During that time the most important Legislation for the recon- Grant in exchange for republican struction of the Union, and the pres- votes for himself for Congress? In ervation of the credit of the Country carrying forward this small game, has been passed. We point to the he has secured the services of Elharecord of our Representative with MAN SMITH Esq. Travelling together pride and satisfaction. Not only has they both address the same audi he been in his seat, and voted, but ences, Surre first declaring himself his constituents. He has not given then closing up his speeches with an vote which did not meet their hear-Republicans of this District, as a

tiest approval. He has been re-nom- Lar for Congress, as at Camptown on inated by the unanimous voice of the Friday evening last. merited tribute of approval of a faith- publican will be deceived into the ful, honest, able Representative. Is support of Protest by this contemptthere a single Republican in the Dis- ible game, and if Smire can succeed ITS REAL VALUE." Now, we beg farmers trict who is willing to exchange him in convincing any of Promer's demofor the Copperhead Candidate for cratic friends, that it is their duty to degree, including the poor man, the Congress? How would the Repub- vote for Gen. Grant, we say go poor woman with his or her little house rebuked; the Southern agitators licans of this District be pleased to shead. We know that Suire's speechhave their Representative vote with the Rebels of the South on all quest always maintained about the same tions affecting the interests of the country? We will not insult the patriotism and intelligence of our people by supposing that they are ready to exchange ULYSSES MERCOR candidate, against the ticket of the for Victor E. Piotier. We do not party to which he professed to be such a tax would rule every real believe that the voters of this Dis-long, and always succeeded in being estate holder in a year. This detertrict are ready to send to Congress a overwhelmingly defeated. Since his man who has never given up his return to Bradford, he supported sympathy for the Democratic leaders | URIAH TERRY, in 1864, as a third canin the South, and who is now in full didate for Congress, with the hope affiliation and hearty accord with of drawing off enough Republican gent readers need not be reminded cavil or debate. them. Shall we second the efforts of votes to secure Protter's election ov. that the Republicans have entirely the rebels to regain by the ballot, is the question to be decided by the votes of this District in their selection of a Congressman. The Republican candidate represents the loyal sentiment of the Country. His sympathies and efforts have been with those who went to the battle field to put down the rebellion. His words of encour-

agement have stimulated our brave boys when confronting treason and rebellion, at the "front," while on the league with those who after embarrassing to their utmost the successful for the Presidency? prosecution of the war, declared the war to be a failure, and are now deceived, but say to Shith and Piot-

of dollars. Shall the "lost cause" have an ad-

ures, and who will never cast a dis democratic scheme of repudiating selves. By the unanimous voice of loyal vote, or one calculated to undo the obligations of the government, orous achievements of our brave

PIOLLET NOT A PARTISAN. The Copperhead candidate for Con-Faithful to duty in the positions to gress is making a desperate effort to -- Thirteen boxes of muskets and which the partiality of their fellow- persuade Republicans to vote for him and shock of battle, their records are false and demagogical arts of which without a stain. To Hartranst and he is master. We have no fears that efforts for their triumphant re-elec- by his misrepresentations. His conful services in the positions they have once Pioller has cast aside his par- upon the final vote of the bill, then under occupied for the last two years. He tisanship. He is the most complaicherishes reverently the memory of He is not certain which candidate for made speechs on the Irop, and Charles con- and the nation in the days that tried to believe him, he never was much of a "party man." With such pro-Let every Pennsylvanian remem- testations he is humbling himself abber that the eyes of the country are jectly at the feet of Republicans beg- Horn, Whaley, Williams - 39. turned with deep interest upon the ging and pleading for their votes.result of the October election. For Such subserviency, such venality in fancy goods, in Rogbury, Mass., has dis- the honor of the State, let it not be such hypocrisy and falsehood is withappeared in company with Florence R said, that through supineness or neg- out a parallel in political history. Cameron, a girl in his employ. He left a lect, the Old Keystone permitted the Does he suppose the voters of this lect, the Old Keystone permitted the Does he suppose the voters of this cause that was driven back from the County have forgotten his political bills of Cottyphore in India, 202 April 20 hills of Gettysburg, in July, '63, to history, or that he can hoodwink and ton, Elliott, Garfield, Harding, Hart, Hays triumpl at the polls in October '68. deceive them by his professions and The President has directed that the betrue to her past history; promises? They know him as a ULYSSES MERCUR, Morris, Morris,

the Military Commission in the case of Wm. J. Tolar, Thomas Powers and David memory of her gallant sons, and fuers in the past, who would dive deep Norman, Walker. Wilson (J. F.) and Wil-Watkins, citizens of South Carolina, be re- ture generations will rise up and call er and come up muddier, out of the dirty pool of party than any other

Democrats—Finck, Phelps, Ritter, Ross, Shanklin, Tabor, Trimbell and Wright—8. man in Pennsylvania. When has he ever abated one jot or tittle of his knew that he was bearing false witness the Democratic party? When has did not know it, which proves him to be he ever been anything but the active rather too stupid to edit a newspaper. Let publican party? When has he ever it shows him to be unfit for the responsible lost an opportunity to villify and position of editing a paper. abuse the leaders of the party, to misrepresent and malign its measures? On all occasions, in season and out of season, he has been the violent, open, not always scrupplons opponent of the Republican party. Yet now, when he needs their votes to elect him to Congress, he suddenly falls in love with the party, and will "woo you as gently as any sucking dove." Amiable, consistent, Pi-OLLET! Perhaps you can satisfy colored naturalization papers are some Republican that you have never while you have been acting with Has Judge Mercur ever cast a that organization, you have been re-

Gen. Stoneman is slowly recover. District? Republicans, take care that closely. Watch vigilantly. Work diligent sees things irresistibly drifting—the row Say at Home!"

How do you like the game being The Democrate are opposed played by Plotter, your nominee for Congress, in his attempt to trade you off by promising your votes for his vote has always been in conso- to be in favor of General Grant's and the luxuries of the rich, without nance with the views and wishes of election and advocating his claims, the masses ever feeling it. But the appeal to the people to support Prot-

> We feel confident that no true Re es are usually convincing, as he has political consistency he now does in being for GRANT and PIOLLET. While he resided in Wyoming county he was several times an independent er Judge Mercus to Congress, and relieved real estate from taxation, succeeded in getting about 70 votes in the entire district for Erry. In corporations, on the luxuries of life, 1866, he tried his hand at advocating &c., for the support of government. Judge Erwerr's election, and supported the entire democratic ticket. Now he is for GRANT and PIOLLET .-His consistency is manifest from his many years bitterly opposed a Tariff always supporting two antagonisms, and never being able to convince

anybody that he is right. How do Col. PIOLLET's democratic friends in Wyoming, Columbia, Mon- In the New York convention they contrary his competitor has been in tour and Sullivan, like his way of advancing the interests of SEYMOUR

We warn Republicans not to be

ready to aid the Rebels in undoing LET make all the votes you can for all that was effected by years of suf- Grant. In advocating the claims of they will support the Democratic Republicans there. Major Howard fering, by the effusion of blood, and General Grant, standing upon the party. But by doing so they are the expense of hundreds of millions, republican platform, which declares assuming a burden they will find hard for the payment of the national debt to bear. in coin, and in favor of arriving at a vocate in Congress from this district. resumption of specie payment as Shall the small band of factious and early as possible. Shift finds it condisloyal men, who in that body have sistent to support also PIOLLET, upon endeavored, unsuccessfully to impede the democratic platform, which dethe progress of reconstruction, and clares in favor of paying the bonds result in October will have upon the prevent the return of peace, be rein greenbacks, and repudiating our late elections. Quite an influx may be ex-Presidential question, there are suf. inforced by the election of Pioliter, by national obligations. Perhaps he pected from this source, if these Republican votes? Any Republican may be able to explain what Piolier continue on much longer. been searching for them. An excited crowd sylvanian should make the most ener- who casts a vote for Pronter, (should meant when he said in a speech at he unfortunately be elected) would LeRoy, in 1866, holding up before tion trebled the national debt in a time of regret it to his dying day. Rather the audience a government note, or profound peace. The Republicans have et. Two of her most gallant and let them rally to the support of a breenback, "here my friends is the settled the accounts of a bloody war, with estimable sens, who served their candidate who has been tried and kind of currency these black repubfound faithful-who can be depended licans give to us, two years hence it in three years. tle, are candidates for re election to upon to represent Republican princi- will not be worth as much as so

> suggested this idea to Protter's mind. Judge Mercur's Vote on the Increase of Salary.

The old Copperhead maxim, that "a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth," is still strictly adhered to by the organ of the Montour county Democracy, the Danville Intelligencer." For proof the reader is re-September 18th, 1868, in which the editor for the \$5,000 compensation to members/of Congress, in the following ungentlemanly

and cowardly manner :-"Ulysses Mercur voted to stow away in his carpet bag \$5,000 of the people's money besides kid gloves innumerable," &c. Now, mark "how plain a tale" shall put consideration, including the clause of increasing members' salaries to \$5,000 per annum, the vote is thus recorded :-

AFFIRMATIVE. Republicans—Anderson, Banks, Barker, Benjamin, Clarke, McCullom, Driggs, Eck-ley, Farnsworth, Farquahar, Ferry, Higby, Holmes, Hotchkiss, Hubbard, Ingersoll, Jeucks, Kelley, Kuykendall, Latham, Marston, Maynard, McClarg, Miller, Morehead, Myers, Newell, O'Neill, Patterson, A. Rice, J. H. Rice, Schenck, Spaulding, Stevens, Thornton, Burt. Van Horn, Robt. Van Democrats—Bergen, Eldridge, Glossbren-ner, Hogda, Johnson, Kerr, LeBlond, Left-wich, McCullough, Niblack, Nicholson, Randall, Strouse, Taylor, Nelson Taylor—

NEGATIVE. son (S. F.)-43.

Now, the editor of the Intelligencer either endeavors to advange the cause of against Judge Mercur, (which would prove persistent, violent opponent of the Re- him take either horn of the dilemma, and

20,404!

The official returns from Maine

have at length been received; and as the Chairman of the Maine State Republican Committee predicted, the majority is over twenty thousand .-The official returns differ from the Democratic concession over 2,400, while the majority is 404 greater than Mr. Blaine first declared it to be. This goes to show which of the assertion has been made by either party, as to the result of any election in the Pine Tree State. Mr. Blaine will soon have an opportunity Law and the Prophets." of predicting the condition of affairs -Organize thoroughly. Canvage There is no doubt as to the side he millions struggling for freedom, all cry to

THE DEMOCRATIC POLICY OF TAXATION.

making the luxuries of the land bear the burden of taxation. The article of whisky, from which a heavy reveune can be derived without oppressing any one, is the special object of Democratci concern. With the laws ern Democratic leaders are more faithfully enforced, all the revenue fully in sympathy with the principal required might be raised from such articles as whisky, imported liquors, Democrats, in their national convention, protested against this wise and generous policy. They adopted a resolution in their late national con-"EQUAL TAXATION OF EVERY, SPE. and real estate holders of every

and lot of ground, consider a moment it takes no argument to prove that sarily resulting from the war. mination of the Democrats to impose stand it; and have resolved that it tax on real estate is a striking illus- shall be accomplished, but that the tration of the wide difference in the majorities given for him shall be so politics of the two parties. Intelli- large as to shut out all possibility of looking into a revenue from a tax on This policy of direct taxation has always been a favorite idea with the Democratic party. That party for

by which the expenses of government could be paid, and asserted that direct taxation was more equable way to raise the required revenue. taxation taken off imported articles, manufactured liquors, &c., and transferred to their farms and bouses,

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-We advise our superintendents f asylums to increase their accommoda tions in order to receive the Democratic editors who are driving themselves crazy trying to cypher encouragement out of the Albany recently, consigned to Rush,

-James Buchavan's administraa Democratic President opposed to them, and reduced the national debt \$802,000,000

-The Tribune advises a watch to received by General Howard, in e kept on Wallace's Damocratic coffee-pot | which he says the party was fired in this State. The Republicans of Bradford upon when entering the town, and county must be vigilant to prevent Wallace st veral freedmen were wounded, but

rebels had any chance of success in any of were two or three hundred shots fired the States which were loyal through the

-General Burnside gives the following as the reason why every truly loyal but a full report of the affair, after man should vote against Seymour: "I their country's flag smid the storm pretences, and by the use of all those boldly charges Judge Mescus, the Republishall vote against Mr. Seymour because I lican candidate for Congress, with voting think he was an ENEMY TO HIS COUNTRY when it was in trouble.

-- The Copperheads haven't got brough figuring comfort out of the Maine lection. They can't see that the Maine question has anything to do with the main estion. They will see better in November, when the returns from the whole Union shock them into momentary compreension of the true meaning of things.

ork city will double the Republican vote of last year, and that Grantand Griswold will carry the State in November by a sweeping majority. -The Washington Seymonr and

by striking out the word "white." Is this white man's Government? -Wade Hampton, N. B. Forrest. Horatio Seymour, Clement L. Vallandigham, Robert Toombs and Robert E. Lee

are recognized leaders of the Democratic party. Young men of Bradford, will any f you do yourselves the injustice to follow panied by bloodhounds, and he heard -The Zanesville (Ohio) Courier says "Chief Justice Chase has written to a friend in this city, in which he strongly urges the claims of Grant and Colfax, and his hearing.

avows himself warmly in favor of their -It is reported in New York, on good authority," that James T. Brady, Esq., the distinguished advocate and whilome Democratic orator, will vote for Grant and Colfax.

SOUTH CREEK, Sept. 22, 1868. EDITOR REPORTER-Dear Sir: So many year, are inclined to take a respite from their labors, that unless there be a check upon this general habit, we apprehend ruinous results. The great conflict is still upon us! Vo-

ter of Bradford! if you fly from the scene of action, or skulk at home, you are no less culpable than he who deserts to the This is "the War." There is

war." The same men are in the field-the ame issues are upon us. Lee, Hampton and Forrest, are still our avowed enemies —Seymour and Pendicton their "friends," Human rights, the safety of our country even its unity and peace, call for tremendons exertions. Rapublicans! stand by your glorious record and the flag of your two-Mr. Blaine or the Democratic country-the enemy will stand by theirs .hangs on your every move." If you must go on a visit, or on business, wait till after October 13th, on that day "hangs all the

Gen. Stonesian is slowly recover. District. Topus and closely. Watch rigilantly. Work diligent. Stonesian ing."

one snature of countries. Stonesian ing."

THE WAY TO PRESERVE PRACE,

Whoever has thoughtfully considered the present condition of this country inust be convinced that the white inhabitants of the Southern States are much nearer being unanimous in opposition to the Union than they were in 1860 : that the Norththey were then, and that the Democratic organization in many sections the government.

vention in New York demanding the Place him at the head of the govern. where rebels as fully as Forrest and ment, by the electoral votes not only Hampton. CIES OF PROPERTY, According to of a majority of the States, but by the individual suffrages of a decided majority of the people, and the diswill not only be rendered powerless. this Democratic policy of taxation. but will comprehend that their perso-Take for instance your real estate nal well-being demands that they and the article of whisky, and inquire cease the threats of violence with whether you can stand such a tax on which they now abound, and counsel your land or your house as is justly their followers to devote their enerlaid on the product of the still ! Why, gies to restoring the wastes neces-

The way to permanent peace runs

The election of GRANT means peace. The masses of the people so under-

THE GEORGIA MASSACRE.

The Real Facts in the Case-How the Freedmen were Hunted by Bloodhounds and Fiendishly Murdered by the Rebils-the Pursuit Continued for Ten Miles - A Fearful Picture of Blood.

General Howard. Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bareau, received a eport from Brevet Major O. H. Howard, sub-assistant commissioner o the bureau for the State of Georgia. giving an account of the recent riot revived that policy with renewed Howard relates the circumstances of vigor. If our farmers and real estate the riot as already published, and freedmen,much excited, who expressed their desire to proceed at once on foot to Camillia to the rescue of connselled them to remain quiet promising that the affair at Camille should be thorouguly investigated, and if any great wrong had been

the proper legal remedy should be

applied, and the freedmen then de parted apparently satisfied. At ten miles from Camilla the mo was still pursuing: and shooting the ugitives. Major Howard says : believed that the arms brought to Johnson & Co. were sent to Camilla things It is also said that J. W. Armstrong. Jr., of the Young Men's Democratic Club, went to Camilla for the purpose

> prevent the speaking." He forwards a partial list of the killed and woundwhom were freedmen, except three.
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> A letter from John Murphy, who was with the freedmen, was also received by General Howard. in

county must be vigilant to prevent Wallace from introducing his coffee-pot policy into our county.

Mr. Pierce, the candidate for Congress, was not hurt. Murphy says he was followed out of town by four men, who overtook and handled him pretty roughly, striking him over the head with a gun. He thinks there rebels had any chance of success in any of were two or three hundred shots fired. in all. This report of Major Howard was thorough investigation, is shortly expected from General Sibley, the com-

nissioner of the bureau for the State. A later report from the sub assistaut commissioner, dated "Heaquar-ters of the Beareu, Albany, Georgia, September 20." addressed to Colone J. R. Lewis, A. A. G., on the staff of General Sibley, states.: The affair at Camilla seems to have

four wounded freedmen from the road, within a hundred yards of the court-house. The white men, his captors, boasted to new comers of twelve freedmen killed in one pond favorable-terms Application may be made to the subscriber, at the Millinery Store, Marganette at the Millinery Store, and the Millinery Store at the Millinery Store, and the Millinery Store at the Millinery Store at the Millinery Store, and the Millinery Store at the Mi near Dr. Dosher's two miles from Blair club has just amended its constitution | Camilla. Another freedman took re- Aug. 17, 1868.—6 ... fuge in a swamp, where he lay concealed all night, with four others near him. He states that during the early part of the night the white men were securing the woods, shouting, cursing and shooting, the freedmen fuge in a swamp, where he lay concursing and shooting the freedmen.

There has been intense exitement

filled with freedmen. They have swarmed about my office by hundreds. It has been difficult to re- S. N. BRONSON, ORWELL, PA. strain them from preceding en masse to Camilla. I have addressed them. counseling peace and order, telling them that the offenders should be punished, and their lives protected. But I ished, and their lives protected. But I have no heart for my work. I felt no assurance that my promise would ever be fulfilled. The mayor addressed them, as did some citizens, but the freed people scoffed at them and would not listen to them, and I had the whole burden to bear. At this hour, midnight, all is quiet. He states in conclusion, that h would take affidavits of the wounded men and others, and prepare an official report.

THE World not long ago paid the following tribute to Gen. Grant: "as Washington was elected and re electbeen much of a Democrat, or that press—can be relied upon, when an lift you contemplate going West, East, ed on the strength of his character Press—can be relied upon, when an lift you contemplate going West, East, ed on the strength of his character ROR SALE AT A BARGAIN. or given, we trust that General Grant will be elected, if elected at all, in the same way and with the same Sacrifice self-interest and pleasure, Pro generous confidence. Having restorin this State in which he is now Bono Publico. Our groaning country, her |ed the authority of the Government, stumping for the Union candidates. glorious dead, the outraged bones of Ander- we hope that he may add the highest sonville and Belle Island, rivers of blood, civil to the highest military fame by restoring long lost cordiality of feel. CHOICE No 1 MACKEREL FOR ing."

CHOICE No 1 MACKEREL FOR one shilling per pound at Bramhall 4 Concell's cheap store.

We deny that the leaders of the Democracy iti Bradford county were faithful to the Government during the war. We can prove that H. M. THOMPSON & ROGERS FOWLES, some of these leaders discouraged enlistments, others tried to destroy them; lent a dollar to the country for war purposes. We charge, and can

prove, that abme of the most scrive purposes of their Southern allies than workers for Seymour and Blair, were notorious for their sympathy with them, as their language on all occahas a decidedly military aspect, and sions shows. They complain that Recould readily be used for assailing publican speakers class them with ebels. Very well : let us call things and actions by their right names .through the election of General Grant. The Democratic leaders are every-

If Piotter was honest and incere in his extraordinary regard loyal elements will be effectually for the interests of the people, what would be gained by his election to Congress? Could be vote any more onestly and conscientiously than has Judge MERCUR? He would be one of a small minority, composed of Rebels and Copperheads, who are powerless for either good or evil. The people of this District would exchange a man who represents their feelings and principles, for an ally and tool of such men as Wade Haupton. Fornest. and others of that class.

> GEN. JOHN A. DIX has written letter (which will be found on our ontside) strongly condemning the nomination of Horatio Seymour and enemy in time of war. He earnestly and eloquently urges the election of Gen. Grant.

GENERAL SICKLES, in a speech recently delivered at Saratoga, said : "The only state of peace worth securing was that condition under which at Camilla in that State. Major the humblest Union soldier could build his cabin in South Carolina, owners generally desires to see says: On the evening of the 19th and float the starry flag from its roof he was waited upon by a large body of tree, and wear himself the old 'bluecoat' when he went out to his toils, and yet no one would dare to harm a hair of his loyal head."

> New Advertisements. RAGS ! RAGS !! RAGS !!!-500 100 Bhares First National Bank, Tons good Paper Rags wanted, for which he highest market price will be paid.
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> Towards, Oct. 1 1888.

PECIAL ADVERTISEMENT.-A O VALUABLE HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE.—Situate in the business part of Main Sirest. Well established and doing a first rate business. For further particulars enquire of D. SULLIVAN, Proprietor.

Towarda, Oct. 1, 1868.—1f.

TRAPPING PAPER! FIVE TONS WRAPFING PAPER JUST BE Having secured the agency for one of the largest manufacturers in the country, we are now prepared to offer great inducements to

the cities.

ALVORD & BARBER,

Towands, Oct. 1, 1888 Mercur's New Block. LAK,E'S WOOD MILL

A number of these mills are now in use in Pike
Herrick and Orwell Townships, and are giving
universal satisfaction. Those wishing ma
chines will apply to H. W. BOLLES, Lekays
ville, or S. N. BRONSON, Orwell.
Sept. 22, 1863.—3m° BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL

202 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK CITY

MADAME C. MEARS.

Having increased the accommodations for pu pils, desires to inform her patrons that she is able to offer the advantages of her Institution The affair at Camilla seems to have to larger in other Young Ladies.

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favorable terms application Store, Monroe Miss E. Sill.

were scouring the woods, shouting, cursing and shooting the freedmen. The pursuers, he says, were accompanied by bloodhounds, and he heard the cries and shrieks of the fugitives as they were caught by the dogs and shot. Two of the men near him becoming frightened, endeavored to escape and both were shot within his hearing.

It was reported to me as late as 4 P. M. that up to 8 clock this morning they were still pursuing the freedmen with horses and dogs.

There has been intense exitement the pursuing the freedmen to course should be shounded to the freedmen to cover the counties of Bradford County, Pa., an agent for the counties of Bradford County, Pa., an agen

in town all day.. The town has been SPRING TRADE!

Offers to builders (most complete stock o Builders Hardware, Sash, Glass, Nails. Oils Paints, Varnishes, Blinds, Trimmings, Butts Door Trimmings, &c. TIN ROOFS, CONDUCTORS, FURNITURE

Farmers will find this season the best quality f Tin Pans, Milk and Strain Palls, and every description of Tin Ware. Flour and Sait, Clover and Timothy Seed, Spinning Wheels, Flax Wheels, Reels, Whnel Heads, Plyers, Field Rollers and Plaster Sowers furnished to order at lowest possible prices.

ALSO—Corn Shellers, Morticing Machines, Uniting Boxes.

S. N. BRONSON Orwell, Feb. 20, 1868.

The subscriber wishing to change his occupa-tion, offers for sale his Store and Stock of Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, Yankee Notions. &c. Will exchange for a well improved Farm, or sell stock and lease store.

The store is situated in Litchfield, Bradford County, Pa.: The only store in the town in operation.

For particulars call on or address S. M. LAYTON.

Mem Advertisements. DEAL ESTATE AGENCY. OFFICE 15 EXCHANGE PLACE,

CHICAGO, ILL. Tanning & Harness Making

The undersigned have this day formed a boardard hip be known as the firm of MA-GEE & FUILLER; for the purpose of carrying on the above business. Harness making and repairing done to order and all work warranted. Cash paid for hides.

GRIFFIN MAGEE.

EDGAR S. FULLER.

Camptown, Jan. 28, 1868.

LISTRAY.—Came into the encloBeginner 1, 1868, one two year old white heifer with red spots on her. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, paycharges, and take her away, or she will be disposed of according to law.

C. VARNEY. WARM MEALS, AT ALL HOURS
at G. W. MOPPITT'S Restaurant.
Persons coming to town for dinner, will do welf
to give him a call: Towards, June 11, 1868.

FOR SALE AT SCOTIA TANNERY Plastering Hair at wholesale and retail, also Scap and Wagon Gresse by the pound and barrel. Cash paid for Bark and Hides.

ADAM INMES.

Granville Center, Pa., July 16, 1868.6m. MISS HATTIE A. KEENE, TEACHER OF MUSIC,

Offers her services to the citizens of Towards and refers to the following certificate. PRIEMPRITE, N. Y., July 14, 1869.

Miss Hattie A. Kerne has been a student in the Allegany Academy of Munic,

We are well acquainted with her abilities and character. We most cordially recommend her as a skillful player, and as well qua lifed to teach the Plano, Organ, Singing. Thorough Base, and Harmony.

The Faculty of the A. A. M.,

A. N. JOHNSON, President.

Magill, Second-st., Towanda, Pa.

Sept. 2, 1868.—4.*

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not submit to be dragooned into the
support of men who was his country's

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Canton, Aug. 25, 1868. MISS HUNT'S SCHOOL FOR the 31 st day of AUGUST.

The year is divided into 4 terms of 10 weeks TERMS. English Branches beence of less than one half a term
Aug. 13, 1868.

DEMIANNUAL STATEMENT WYOMING INSURANCE COMPANY, July 1st, 1868. ASSETS .- Bonds. Juited States Sixes of 1881,... 100 Shares First National Bank,
Wilkes-Barre, \$13,500

100 Shares Second National Bank
Wilkes-Barre, 12,500

103 Shares Wyoming National
Bank, Wilkes-Barre, 6,400

150 Shares Wilkes-Barre Gas Co. 8,550

58 "Bridge 4,350

Company 4.350 MISCELLANEOUS. Cash in Bank, Cash in hand and due from Agents,.... Other property... Real Estate,

\$171,615 Losses paid in ten years,... 3,550 First block below Ward House, 2d story. Towarda, Sept. 2, 1468.—3m. TOWANDA AGRICULTURAL

BENT ETUFF.

GENERAL WOOD WORK.

SCROLL SAWING, PLANING, ETC., ETC.

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The above are from the best

LIGHT AND HEAVY WAGONS ON HAND

W. T. BISHOP, Superintendent

W. MOFFITT,

GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS!

TEA, SUGAB, COPPEE AND SPICES!

SOAP OF ALL KINDS.

Including the calebrated Mineral, Scap, unsurpassed for cleasing Tin and Silver ware.

He also keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

GREEN PRUITS

Peaches, Pears, Applies, Berries, Green Corn and Tematoes, and all other truits in their season, which will be sold cheap.
He also has connected with the above an Eating House, where people coming in town for dinner will find a warm meal got up in good style, in readlances at any time.

style, in readiness at any time.

Cash paid for Green Fruit. Give him a call.

GEO. W. MOFFITT.

IRELAND OR ENGLAND!

BUTON'A CO.'S LINE OF STEAMSHIPS PROM OR

Williams & Guion's old "Black Star Line" diverpool Packets, sailing every week.

Swallow-tail Line of Packets from or by

Remittances to England, Ireland and Scotland payable on demand.

For further particulars, apply to Williams Guion, 29 Broadway, New-York, or

OCTOR H. A. BARTLETT.

BUBLINGTON BOROUGH, PA.

Towards, Aug. 17, 1867.

MILL PICES made and dressed

M. C. MERCUR, President.

Has just opened a full and complete

WORKS. TOWANDA, PENN'A., MANUFACTURES HUBS, SPOKES

Gents Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c., &c., which they assure the said citizens cannot be excelled in style or elegance, and that the prices are so low as to astonish everybody.—Bosenberg & Wolff hope that by strict attention, and fair dealing with the people of Towanda, they will obtain their patronage and support. They also beg to subjoin the tellowing Commandments for their guidance. HEAVY AND LIGHT WAGONS. COMÉ ONE! COME ALL!

At Rosenberg & Wolff's One Price it egulater THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. WOOD TURNING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Keep them, and Happy will be Thy Days.

s benefits.

6. Thou shalt not commit an impropriety—of buying of Chatham st. Dealers, but come direct to Rosenberg & Wolff's Once Price Regulator, Main street. lator, Main street.
7. Thou shalt not seek in vain for goods of Foreign make, for Rosenberg & Wolff keep a large variety.
8. Thou shalt not purioin from the Regulator for Rosenberg & Wolff sell so cheap it would be 9. Thou shalt not baar talse witness, but honestly acknowledge that you can get better suited and for less money, at Rosenberg 5 suited and for less money, at Rosenberg & Wolf's than any other store.

10. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors goods or his bargains, for Rosenberg & Wolf can give them to you likewise: therefore; take counsel, and buy only of Rosenberg & Wolf the Once Price Men. CAUTION.—Whereas, my wife LUCINDA has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, all persons are hereby forbid harboring or trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. GEO. BRENCHLEY.

Barclay, May 25, 1868.*

L. C. NELSON,

I have Boots a little extra made, For the hard laboring man that has no trade I have Boots for all, please give me a call. My Boots are good and prices just, But I am determined NOT TO TRUST! have JAMES McGREGOR, boot-man fine ,

CHEAP PASSAGE FROM OR TO The Episcopal Church bat is about to rise, My place in front exactly lies; It's known by many very well By the title of—NORTH BRANCH HOTEL! I. C. NELSON.
Towards, Aug. 25, 1868.—3m.

This is the most effective and cheapest force Oct. 1: 1966. MASON & O., Binkers, Oct. 1: 1966. Towards, Pa places in Towand:
Address GEO. DUNIAM, Jr., South Creek,
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Pa., who is Agent for Bradford and Chemung
counties.
July 21, 1868.5m*

Miscellaneons. NIEW GROCERY AND PROVI. BION STORE McCABE & MIX. pectfully announce that they have commenced the

ROCERY AND PROVISION BUSINESS In the North Store of Mercur's New Block MAIN STREET.

nd have now in store a full assortment o Goods in their line, purchased in New York. which they have rejected with unusual care and will sell at the lowest possible rates. Then ock is complete in every particular, and is They sak the patronage, of the public, with he assurance that first rate goods and fair dealing may always be expected. They have now in store, and for sale by the

se or single jar, a large sto k of MOORE'S SELFSEALING AIR TIGHT FRUIT JARS.

Which they recommend as the very best offered to the public. They sak for this jar, an inspec-tion and trial, as its merits are a parent to ev-ery one. Main street, Towarda, Ps. BUTTER, at the highest market rates:

JAMES MCCABE,

HARBY MIX.

Jone 25. 1868. LIGRSE-POWERS, THRESHERS. CLEANERS! SEPERATORS!!: Blood & Co., Athens, Pa., Btill continue to manufacture BLOOD'S CEL-BBIGATED THRESHERS AND CLEANERS. AND HORSE POWERS to fun the same, and are prepared to fill orders promptly.

ON AS GOOD TERMS As can be bought in the United States. Hav-ing been 15 years engaged in manufacturing Threshing Machines, we have spored neither time nor expense in perfecting THE BEST CLEANER

One that will seperate the Grain from the Straw more perfectly, and with less power, than any other manufactured. They are very simple in construction, being comprised in one piece, so that it does not require a mechanic to set them up or run them : they are all man-WE CHALLENGE THE W. BLD To show better workmanning or material Early machine is set up and

THOROUGHLY TESTED UNDER MOTION. Before leaving the Works, and are WARRANTED TO BE IN WORKING ORDER They have been in practical use for several years, and can be attached to Tread Powers, Sweep Powers, Steam or Water Power, and for DURABLITY. Perfection of Working, and Economy, their equal has not been invented. · OUR PRICES

Are s low as those of any other munufacturer, and parties desiring to purchase, will find it to their interest to examine our stock before pur-PRICE LISTS PURNISHED On application. All kinds of AGRICULTURAL MACHINES

On hand, and Mill Work, Engines, Boilers and machinery of all kinds got up to order prompt ly and on favorable terms. BLOOD & CO. Athens. July 23, 1868. THE TOWANDA REGULATOR

CLOTHING STORE! Adjoining Patton's Bleck. ROSENBERG & WOLFF, Would respectfully amounce to the citizens of Towanda and vicinity, that they have opened the above store, under the name of "The Towanda Regulator," with a splendid necontment OF BEADY MADE CLOTHING!

Keep'them, and Happy will be Thy Days.

1. Thou shalt have no other place to buy clothing except Romenberg & Wold's One Price Regulator, Main Street.

2. Thou shalt not choose any other merohint: though shalt not listen to their speeches for Rosenberg & Volff are no Chathamast, dealers, but sell at one price, and reliable, and will serve you unto the third and fourth generation.

3. Thou shalt not seek in vain any more for cheap raiment, for they can be lound at Rosenberg & Wolff's One Price Store:

4. Thou shalt bear in mind that we sell on'y on six days of the week, and don't describe the Sabbath by keeping our doors open ind hangin out a show, for, on the seventh day. Rosenberg & Wolff, and their clerks, desire to rest from their labors. HUBS: SPOKES & BENT STUFF LARGE STOCK FROM WHICH TO SELECT. test from their labors.

5. Thou shalt honor the way Rosenberg & Wolf deal, and long may be thy days to enjoy SECOND GROWTH HICKORY & OAK.

> Towanda, Sept. 1, 1868. POOTS! BOOTS!!! ORTH BRANCH BOOT & SHOE STORE!

Has just finis' ed and ready for sale a large as-BOOTS AND SHOES! And the hard laboring man that .carries the And for the mechanic that cut stone and iss brick;
And for the soft handel Gents that apply the yard stick;
And Boots for the wise that flourish the quill;
and for the honest mechanic that works in the

Celebrated in that line; Call my friends, all you that will, Leave your measures—try his skill.

BEEMER'S DOUBLE-ACTING, WOODEN FORCE PUMP!

This is the most, effective and cheapest force pump manufactured. It took the first premium at the Chemung County Fair of 1867, and only needs a trial to satisfy every one of its merits. They are in general use in Western Bradford, and of some hundreds put in not one has talled This ump may be seen in operation at the Reporter joining office, and at several other