Bradford Reporter.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS,
HON. ULYSSES MERCUR,
OF BRADFORD COUNTY.
ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGE,
HON. PAUL D. MORROW,
OF BRADFORD COUNTY.
FOR REPRESENTATIVES,
JAMES H. WEBB,
Of Smithfield township.
PERLEY H. BUCK,
Of LeRaysville.
FOR COMMISSIONER,
EZRA C. KELLOGG,
Of Monroe township.
JURY COMMISSIONER,
E. REUBEN DE LONG,
Of North Towanda township.
COUNTY AUDITOR,
JOHN S. QUICK,
Of Wilmot township.

Republican Meetings.

LUTHER'S MILLS—Saturday, Oct. 8. Speakers, W. T. DAVIES and J. HOLCOMB.

LACEYVILLE—Friday evening, Oct. 7. Speakers, Col. E. OVERTON, Jr., and W. T. DAVIES.

MOUNTAIN LAKE—Thursday evening, Oct. 6. Speakers, J. HOLCOMB and Capt. C. M. MANVILLE.

TROY—Saturday evening, Oct. 8. Speakers, Hon. U. MERCUR and L. P. WILLISTON.

ALBA—Friday evening, Oct. 7. Speakers, Hon. U. MERCUR and L. P. WILLISTON.

BENTLEY WITHDRAWN.—This week's *Independent Republican* contains a letter from B. S. BENTLEY to the judicial conferees of Susquehanna, in which he places his withdrawal in their hands, asking them to act as they think proper in the premises. Upon reflection, the conferees have taken him from the field, so that Judge MORROW now has no opposition.

THE STRUGGLE FOR CONGRESS.

It is evident that the Democrats care nothing for their county ticket, or for the additional Law Judge in this district. All their hopes and efforts center on Congress, and for a chance to elect Capt. BROCKWAY they will "swap," sell, or sacrifice one and all of their other candidates. "Forewarned, forearmed," is a good motto in peace as well as in war. Let us be wise.

In the big fight of 1868 it was shown, by the large majority of 14,00 for Gen GRANT, what the party bins of this Congressional district is. It was the largest vote ever polled here—larger by over 2,200, than the vote for Governor last fall, by which in the absence of 1800 Republicans and only 400 Democrats, the district gave WILLIAMS (Rep.) and PACKER (Dem.) about 50 majority each. Nearly a thousand of those absentees were from Bradford county, and nearly all are Republicans.

There is nothing which has transpired, this year, that should change the views of any voter. Gen. GRANT's administration has steadily reduced the public debt, and yet has largely lessened taxation, and has maintained the national honor at home and abroad. Judge MERCUR has borne an honorable part in the furthering of measures to this end, and stands well among our national legislators. His record is undoubtedly good, as Republicans are honorable, Democrats all admit. It is impolitic, in the highest degree, to drop him for the sake of a novice.

That Judge MERCUR has not been able to satisfy all the demands made upon him for offices and special favors, is nothing more than Messrs. WILMOT, GROW, and all others found in their experience. But that is no valid objection against him. He has been faithful to the party and to the country, although he may not always have been infallible in his impressions of the best among the many solicitors of his influence. He should receive every Republican vote.

MR. MERCUR AND THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

Weak-minded and absurd reports are in circulation in portions of the county, to the effect that Mr. MERCUR has grossly abused the franking privilege, by transmitting his private correspondence with it. It has been stated that he has also practiced favoritism in the use of his frank, denying it to some and giving it to others. It must be patent to men of sense that this is utterly untrue, and is a silly argument used to hoodwink those who are in the dark in the matter. Mr. MERCUR's record is before the people. To say that no man's career has been more upright and honorable *in every particular*, is only to assert a self-evident truth. Republicans, be not deceived.

☞ The coming election is of vast importance. The success of Republican principles for the next ten years depends on its result! This is the year of the State apportionment, and should the power fall into the hands of the Democracy it will inevitably so apportion the State, as to weaken our strength, if not entirely destroy it. Our opponents are fully aroused to the vast importance of this election, and are working day and night for success. They will poll all their vote. We must poll all ours. It is a time of all others when men should not trifle with their votes. It is no time for compliment, but for hard, earnest work. We urge Republicans everywhere to organize, and on election day to turn out in their strength to defeat the end and aim of the Democracy.

☞ Think of the disgrace of having the old Wilmot district represented in Congress by a copperhead! Every Republican who is induced to stay at home on election day, will contribute towards this result.

REPRESENTATIVES.

The certainty of electing our nominees for Representatives, has caused the importance of the position to be lost sight of. We desire to call attention to the experience and character of our candidates, because we would have the voters at all times, see that they are properly represented. The nomination of JAMES H. WEBB for the *fifth time*, is an evidence that he has been a faithful servant. For four sessions he has maintained a reputation for honesty and ability which is creditable to himself and honors the people that he represents. No suspicion of wrong-doing rests upon his Representative career. Amidst all the profligacy and corruption of the State Capital, no one suspects him of having been bribed or led astray by improper motives. Those who differ with him accord him the praise of integrity. No higher meed of praise could be awarded him, and our people would wrong themselves and do injustice to an incorruptible and faithful Representative, did they not testify at the polls that they appreciate his integrity and will stand by men who respect themselves and return to their constituency uncorrupted by the many temptations that assail members of the Legislature. If the voters expect men to remain honest, they should stand by those who have been thoroughly tried and have proven their honesty.

We speak from personal knowledge, when we say that Mr. WEBB has a character with his fellowmembers, and with the men generally of the State of which he may well be proud. His return to the House, will be evidence throughout the commonwealth, that his constituency value his services and appreciate his inflexible honesty. It will be as creditable to them, as it is complimentary to him. The value of a member of the Legislature depends in a great measure, upon his experience. His influence increases with each year he is returned. Mr. WEBB can be particularly serviceable this winter, as measures of great public importance are to be considered, amongst which is the apportionment of the State into Legislative and Congressional districts.

A worthy colleague has been provided in the nomination of P. H. BUCK. He will thoroughly satisfy the requirements of the people, and fill the position with credit. Integrity is now the main qualification for a Representative. That Mr. BUCK will come home with unsullied reputation, there is every assurance. That he can be trusted with entire security, his whole life gives evidence. Those who know him do not need this endorsement, and to those who do not know him, we can unqualifiedly pledge the certainty of a long acquaintance that he will be a worthy colleague of Mr. WEBB. We trust that many years will elapse before a Representative from Bradford shall be counted amongst the "Roosters," and we promise when that time comes that the people shall not be kept in ignorance. But that evil day is not in prospect with such candidates as are now to be voted for.

☞ Five States hold important elections on the 11th of October—Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Nebraska. Ohio, Congressman and a Secretary of State, Supreme Judge, Comptroller, and member of the Board of Public Works; Indiana, Congressmen and a Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and judges of the Superior Court for four districts; Iowa, Cangressmen and a Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney General, Register, and judges of the Supreme Court; and Nebraska a full State ticket and Congressmen. Pennsylvania, in 1868, gave a majority for GRANT of 28,898, and 9,677 in favor of the Republican candidates for Congress in the same year; Ohio, in 1868, gave GRANT the handsome majority of 41,190, and 17,383 Republican majority in the Congressional election; Indiana gave GRANT 9,575 majority, and a Republican majority of 961 in the Congressional election; Iowa rolled up a majority for GRANT of 46,359, and for her Republican candidates for Congress of 24,265; and Nebraska gave GRANT 4,303 majority, and the Republican candidate for Congress, 2,491. Only a Presidential election is pretty sure to call out a full Republican vote, and it is not therefore surprising that the Republican majority fell off a little in some of the States mentioned in 1869. Lacking the severe discipline of the Democrats and the ability to vote as often as do the Democrats in some localities—New York city for instance—the Republicans seldom poll a full vote in minor elections. This, of course, is not as it should be. Republicans should learn by experience that hard work is necessary to success and should never relax their efforts in any event. From present indications, however, our friends throughout the States where elections are to be held this fall expect to turn out their full strength. They are working hard, and we shall be surprised if they do not achieve success in those districts where we have heretofore had a Republican majority.

☞ Capt. BROCKWAY did not make a favorable impression during his recent tour through this county. The fact that he talks *tariff* at home, and *free trade* here, leads his party to suspect that he is going to run against somebody, and many of them are thoroughly disgusted with him.

☞ Bradford can give 4,000 majority for MERCUR, if the votern are all out.

THINK, FOR ONE MOMENT!

We ask every lukewarm or doubtful voter, who supported LINCOLN or GRANT, to reflect before answering a few questions:

1. Who do the copperheads (by which we do not mean the true Democrats, but the real tories of 1861-5) prefer for Congress—MERCUR or BROCKWAY?

2. Who do President GRANT and his supporters desire to have elected from this district—MERCUR or BROCKWAY?

3. Who do JEFF DAVIS, and all the leaders of the late rebellion, wish to have elected—MERCUR or BROCKWAY?

4. For whose election would all Rebeldom shout—MERCUR or BROCKWAY?

5. Who do the friends of Liberty and of the Union, everywhere, wish to be elected—MERCUR or BROCKWAY?

6. Who do those who would repudiate our national debt, and destroy the value of our bonds and currency, wish to see elected—MERCUR or BROCKWAY?

We will not attempt to answer, or to indicate an answer, to one of these questions. We leave that to the common sense of every one who is called upon to vote. Aside from all petty, trifling, personal considerations, the *great issues* should determine our choice. In the light of the great past, and the influence of this election upon the pregnant future, vote as LINCOLN and as GRANT would wish you to, and not as the rebels and JEFF DAVIS would advise you.

☞ The office of additional law Judge for this district was created at the almost unanimous request of the lawyers of both counties, irrespective of party. They asked for it, because it was considered necessary for the prompt and proper dispatch of business, and for the convenience of those having business in the Courts. It is not unusual, and in this case, was highly necessary. Those familiar with the Courts of Bradford and Susquehanna counties know that an amount of business accumulates which it is physically impossible for one Judge to properly dispatch. Those who object to the creation of the Judgeship, cannot have had business to transact in the courts, and not having had experience, are not aware how sadly the presiding Judge has been overtaxed.

Judge MORROW was appointed upon the recommendation of the lawyers and business men of both counties. No other man was suggested, and certainly no objections urged against his selection. He has presided over the courts of both counties with ability and dignity. No charges are made against his capacity nor impartiality. It is universally admitted that he has made a good Judge. In all such instances it is usual to endorse the appointment of the Governor by an election. Are there any good grounds why the rule should not be observed in this case? Mr. BENTLEY having failed in his judicial venture in Lycoming, now asks the people of this district to confer upon him the Judgeship. Why should they do so? He is an outsider, having voluntarily left this district for Lycoming, and coming back to disorganize in furtherance of his scheme of personal ambition. He certainly cannot claim to be the superior of Judge MORROW in point of personal character or legal acquirements. The same idissyncracies, which have made his political career so erratic and uncertain, do not add to his qualifications for a sound and impartial Judge.

The people of this district will not set aside the selection of Gov. GEARY, nor will they sanction the trickery which prevented a harmonious conference, however much Mr. BENTLEY may desire to wear the judicial ermine.

☞ The Democracy are disgusted with the Republican party for resurrecting the dead issues of the past. There are no dead issues. There may be, a century hence, when the lives of the present generation become only a matter of history, but to-day they are living, breathing realities, sanctified by many a vacant chair and desolate hearthstone. When the present generation shall have passed away, and the keen edge of grief been blunted by the heavy sod that lies above us, when our present sorrows become only a school-day's lesson for our children's children to learn, these things may be dead issues, and a long sense of security destroy our present suspicion and distrust towards a party who desires its record may be buried with the past. But at present the Republican party will go to the coming election with the steadfast determination to protect the country from the hazards of any such future Democratic dead issues.

☞ The Democratic party first tried to dissever the Union, and having failed in that, now claim the suffrages of the people on account of their pre-eminent integrity and patriotism. In Delaware State they nominated a man who deemed it smart to speak of Senator Revels as a busy negro. In Louisiana the Democratic Convention passed a resolution to unite as one man without regard to race or color. But unfortunately, they added another clause setting forth that the colored man might rest assured, that the Democracy will ever continue to live up to the grand principles that have so long characterized it. We are inclined to think that not only the loyal whites, but Louisiana negroes also, have had about as much of those "grand principles that have so long characterized" the Democratic party, as they want.

STICK TO YOUR TICKET.

We call upon all Republicans to bear in mind that it will be the duty of the Legislature to be elected at the coming election, to apportion the Legislative and Congressional districts of the State. The Democratic party are bending all their energies to secure a majority of the Legislature, in order to control the apportionment, and thus be able to district the State so as to put it under their control. The Constitution provides for an apportionment to be made every seven years. The last one was made in the session of 1864-1865, and a new one must be made next winter. If the Democracy should secure a majority in the next body, and thus manipulate the apportionment, they could so arrange it as to give them the Legislative control of the State for the next seven years, beyond all possibility of doubt, with a reasonable probability of controling it still longer. Such a result could only be followed by the most serious consequences. But it is in danger of coming to pass unless forestalled by the utmost activity and vigilance. Let no Republican be enticed by friendship or personal feelings to cast his ballot for a Democratic candidate for the Legislature. The prize is too great, the end too important, to be jeoparded by any personal motives. Should the Democracy secure a majority this winter, and district the State so as to nulify the large Republican majorities in different parts of the State, they would be able to make the Congressional apportionment, and, perhaps, put a free trade delegation in Congress. They might elect the next United States Senator, or even the next two. These are some of the probable consequences of a Democratic majority in the Legislature. To prevent all these evils, it is but necessary for the Republicans throughout the State to stick to their ticket. We have a large majority. Let it not be said that with a numerical strength on our side, we allow the Democracy to have practical control of the State. Republicans, beware of voting for Democratic candidates for Assembly or Senate.

REPUBLICAN MEETING.

The first meeting of the campaign held by the Republicans of Towanda, took place at Mercur's Hall, Sept. 29, 1870. At the appointed hour the hall was filled with a large and enthusiastic audience. After the performance of several national airs by Stulen's Band, the meeting was organized by the election of Col. JOHN A. CODDING as President, with HENRY LAMOREAUX and WM. SHAW as Vice Presidents, and GEO. W. GUSTIN, Secretary.

After a few introductory remarks by the President, he introduced DANIEL KALBFUS, Esq., of Mauch Chunk, who proceeded to address the audience in an effort which in every way sustained his brilliant reputation as an orator and a politician. Like Mr. BROCKWAY, Mr. KALBFUS took occasion to review the course of Judge MERCUR in Congress, but gave him the credit due as a worker and a Representative, faithful to principle and the people's interests. He then reviewed Mr. BROCKWAY, claiming that the latter appealed to his war record for support in loyal Republican Bradford, and apologised for the same in Democratic Columbia. The financial, tariff, and other issues of the day, were fully and ably discussed, and in conclusion, Mr. KALBFUS made a stirring appeal to old Bradford to be true to her record in the coming contest and to return Judge MERCUR to Congress by a majority that should be worthy to compare with those she had rolled up in the past.

☞ Hear what the *Republican*, published at the home of Capt. BROCKWAY, says of him:

"Capt. Brockway is at heart a warm advocate of free trade, and the candidate of a party each of whose Representatives from this State, in the last Congress, voted against Schencks tariff provision. Laboring men, whom will you vote for? Mercur supports you and your interests, while Brockway would flood the country with the products of pauper labor from Europe, and send your families as beggars to the cold charities of the world. Upon this subject the Democratic candidate for Congress dare not express a public opinion. He writes letters to Montour county, and endeavors to produce the impression in this, that he is a tariff man; while in Bradford, where the Democracy are a unit in favor of free trade, he gives full scope to his free trade and ruination doctrines. Will you trust a man who thus evades, prevaricates, and openly falsifies upon a question of such vital interest to every laborer, mechanic, and business man in the country? You will be called upon to cast your ballot for a man to represent your interests in the next Congress. Do not be foolish enough to cast it for a man who, if elected, will join the combination already formed to break down the laboring man."

☞ A man may be a good soldier, but no statesman; or a good statesman, but no soldier. McClellan, Blair, Slocum, Davis, and many others, were good enough soldiers, but were not on the right side to be elected to office. Some soldiers, moreover, (like Arnold), afterwards betray the very cause for which they once struggled. When a soldier is on the right side, it is a claim—but not otherwise.

IMPORTANT.—The laboring man should stop and reflect before he casts his vote for BROCKWAY, the *free trader*. It makes no difference what he professes to be upon this subject, the party which he represents are anti-protectionists, and if elected he would be compelled to carry out their views.

A FULL VOTE IS A VICTORY!

Get out our last vote—then the only doubtful Republican candidate is elected.

Bradford county gave 4,100 for GRANT—get out the same vote, and MERCUR will have 3,000 majority and be again elected.

Think of the peans of triumph that will ring out from every Rebel and Copperhead region, if, by our supineness, we should allow them to carry the district of WILMOT and GROW! *"Republicanism repudiated at the home of* WILMOT *and* GROW, would be the boast of every Ku-klux-Klan, and Copperhead paper in the Union. "Aha! so would we have it," would be the jubilant cry of every shade of secessionists, from the arch-conspirators in the Capitol to the starvers of our soldiers at Andersonville.

The Republicans of Bradford county can, by an old fashioned rally at the polls, on Tuesday next, maintain the faith and honor of the district, and stop the mouths of the rebels and copperheads. Let us do it.

S. W. LITTLE.—We have received a communication from a soldier, in reference to the past record of Mr. LITTLE, Democratic candidate for Representative. The crowded state of our columns precludes the possibility of our publishing it entire, but we make a few extracts. He says:

"CONRADES, TO ARMS! That would-be Representative of the Democratic party, S. W. Little, comes before us, brother soldiers and sailors, pleading for an office, that he may fill his empty pockets out of this great commonwealth, after he has used all his influence for the last ten years to destroy this Republic. Well, I recollect when Mr. MERCUR was elected first, that this illustrious Little said that "We Democrats of the North are not going to stand this. We will elect our delegates and send them to Washington to meet Southern gentlemen, and President Johnson will recognize them as members of Congress." These were his words, and if he will deny them, he will deny his God. And when a soldier came home from the army, he pointed his finger of contempt and scorn at him, and said, "There is another Lincoln hireling robbing the Government by dead-beating away his time."

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"In conclusion, comrades, let us rally as of yore around our colors, and scale the ramparts of our foes. Let us all march boldly out into the contest on Tuesday next, and give this illustrious Little a chance to stay at home.

A SOLDIER.

☞ Democracy is a unit to-day on nothing. In one section it is a white man's party; in another it fraternizes with the colored people. In Pennsylvania one-half of its press is openly in favor of free trade, and the other half cowardly silent on the issue. In Massachusetts and Maine it bids for the vote of the temperance people; in New York it demands free rum. Where, as in our State, under the beneficent results of a tariff, workingmen are plentiful and a power, it makes a point of denouncing what it calls "coolie immigration." Down in the South, where the negro is the only laborer, weak and incapable of protecting himself, they invite Koopmanschoop to bring his countrymen by thousands. Witness the following from the New Orleans *Times*, the Democratic organ of the Southwest, of a recent date:

"The same foolish opposition invariably noticeable at the introduction of all labor-saving improvements is now ripe against Chinese immigration. No greater boon can be conferred on a country or on a people, than an increase of productiveness by the introduction of cheap labor; for every door closed to an old calling it would open a dozen wider and more promising ones. Nobody but interested politicians or shallow reasoners can possibly urge an objection to it."

And on this question, also, the Democratic party from Maine to Texas, is not a unit.

[Communicated.]

COUNTY POOR HOUSE IN TIOGA CO.—WHAT IT COST AND HOW IT WORKS.

The Commissioner's clerk of Tioga county, Pa., gives the following statement of the cost of the county poor house and farm of that county, viz:

The farm, about 200 acres, cost	$7,400.
New buildings erected since	17,000
Stock furniture, &c	3,000
Total	$27,400

The premises will accommodate about 125 paupers comfortably. The largest number at any one time has not exceeded 80. The cost of keeping the paupers for 1868 was $2.24 per week, and for 1869, $1.94 per week. It costs considerably more to get started. The price the present year for keeping the paupers will be reduced. More than half of them are very old people, and many of them foolish and insane.

The agent of the Bingham estate, probably the largest tax-payer in that county, writes in regard to it: "As I understand it, everybody now favors the poor house system in this county, as being much more economical and far more satisfactory than the old way."

J. M.

READ IT.—We print on the first page of this issue the article on the "Judgeship," taken from the *Independent Republican*, the organ of the Republican party in Susquehanna county. Read the article. It seems to us to end the question. BENTLEY has failed to procure the support of any newspaper or party in the district. His case is hopeless.

☞ The latest information from Mr. BROCKWAY, the Democratic nominee for Congress, is, that he sees the "handwriting on the wall," foreshadowing utter defeat, and he already begins to sing:

"If so soon I am done for,
What was I put on for?
Why didn't you put on Smith,
Or choose some other myth?"

☞ A severe and destructive freshet prevailed on the Potomac and James rivers, on Saturday last. Much damage was occasioned.

[For the REPORTER.]

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

FRITZ ATTENDS THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT MERCUR'S HALL—HEARS AND SEES STRANGE THINGS.

MISTER EDICTOR MAC:—You you dinks. Last vunsday vas de vun vas Democratic meetings. Mine frend Hans von Fladen, Shacks und me sumbodies dat I goes mit Mercur's Hall, up I will hear sum odder things vot will pe good mit me und mine vamily; dah dot gallant young soldier, Sharley von Brockway, vot vas der demcrgratic kandidate unt der Kongress district, vas going to tell vot vos der matter mit ter guverment, und so forth. Und so I goes mit der Hall up, und von I goes mit der door in. I see sumdings vot I vould not hav polewed if I had not seen it. Der vas a leetle dable up mit der stage on, unt shust ash I goes mit dor door in sum veller he shpeaks dot Abien McCain vonlt pe der shairman uv dot meetings, und Shudge Barsons und sneder good looking veller, vould help der Kernel as der Vice Presidents. Und ven I sees Col. Mc Cain go up unt set mit a chair pack pehind dot dable, und Shudge Barsons shust ash handsum ash never vas, go up unt set mit der side uv der stage, I dinks dot hoss not be no demcrgratic meetings; but Hans he says you shust vait a leetle vile und den you sees vot kind uv a meeting dot vas.

Vell, bretty soon, after sum more vellers kams in, der Kernel he got mit his voet up und shpeaks sumdings apout dem brinciples vot undervies der guvernment, und den he says, "mine friends I vill now introduce to you mine young frient dot plays Sharley von Brockway, vrom Kolumby county, vot ish der demcrgratic kandidate unt der kongress ticket und der eleven times mit October, dah vell." Und den der Kernel sets mit der shair down, unt a leetle veller vot sets pack mit ter hind side uv der stage, he gets up und comes mit vront uv der stage, und sum veller he shlaps mit his hands unt Shudge Barsons he shlaps his hands unt laffs mit his vace, und den dat leetle veller he shpeaks: "Mine frients mit Africa." Und den Shudge Barsons he shlaps his hands, und Ahlen Mc Cain, he shust laughs rite out loud mit his mouth, und Kernel Smith he says, "dot vas good." Den dot Kaptin von Brockway he says: "Mine frients, I ish going to dell you sumdings vot your Kongressman, Mr. Shudge Mercur, does mit Kongress." Und den I dinks now vo hears sumdings vot ish good. Vell den dot Kaptin he says: "Mine frients, you sends dot Shudge Mercur mit Kongress so many as dree dimes, unt he does not make bait dree speeches. Unt, mine frients dot leetle piece of paper vot you see mit mine hand, konteins all uv Shudge Mercur's record vile he vas mit Kongress, except his vorks, unt dem, mine frients, vould fill a large book." Unt den a veller vot sets pehind me laughs und says vas not dot good. Unt I says yaw, der votes. Unt den dot veller says I vas von Dietch vool, unt goes und sets mit anuder seat. Und I dinks dot a vunny demcrgrat dot veller vas, vun dem vellars vot votes der most vas der best demcrgrat.

Vell den dot Kaptin von Brokway he goes unt sets down, und den sum veller he shpeaks out "Riles," und bretty soon dot pootold demcrgratic ex-member mit Assembly vrom Wyscz. conse, mit der stage up. Der Kernel he dooch make no how—I guess he vas not so bollis ash der Kaptin vas. Some vellar vot vas pehind me he says he vas sorry vor Kernel Pilet; vor dem Bapoma Dax vellars shaced him round all ter vile, unt sum dimes dem vellars makes him bay Twenty Dollar vor his daxes von year, unt sumdimes not so much; unt der demcrgrats dey buts him no more mit der Kongress dicket ven Shudge Mercur beats so easy dwo times pefore. Unt I dinks dot vas too bad vot dot veller said. Vell der Kernel he shpeaks dot dem demcrgratic vellers vould have nothings to do mit der past; dot der war vas done ;ast now issues vas peforo der people, und dot der demcrats vas kamin out on der side uv truth und right. Und den I dinks dot vas good, vor I dinks ven dar Kernel comes on der side uv truth unt right, he virst must shine der Republican party. After der Kernel says sumdings apout dem vellers vot vas always mit office, und dot dey got so much more ash dey earnt, he goes unt sets down, unt den sum veller he hollers "Shackson." Und bretty quick I sees a veller come mit der stage up, unt he had vun pig book mit his arm, under, unt he says: "Mine frients, I beesh a bashful veller vrom der woods uv Sullivan kounty, unt I vould not have been here to-night only mine old voman she says to me, 'Shorge, you must go mit Towanda to-night, unt see dot Sharley has vair play at dot meetings.' Vor you see dot mine old voman she likes Sharley—dot vas Kaptin von Brokway—so much as everpody else but one veller—und dot vas me." Unt den I dinks dot Shorge's "old voman" has not got very good taste. Vell Shorge he reads sumdings out mit der book, unt shpeaks about dot National Debt, unt everypody dey begins vor to go mit der door out, unt Shorge he says dot his "old voman" vants him, unt so der meetings vas proke.

Vell after der meetings vas proke, ex-Brethonotary McCain and Shudge Barsons dey comes vrom der stage down, unt dey shakes hands mit ex-Postmaster Kernel Smith, unt ex-Sheriff Woodruff, unt ex-Commissioner Harry von Decker, unt dey dinks, dot vas der nicest meetings vot never vas. Unt dey tells one anuder how dey vould glean out dem Radical vellers, unt dot dey vould show dem dot der people vanted "rotation" mit office, unt men who vonld not vant so big salaries. Unt den I vas very tickled. Dere vas Kernel McCain vot vas elected Brethonotary so much times by dem Radicals, vould not stay mit der party von anuder veller "rotated" him un dot office, und so vehr unt shined der Poople's Party. But dere vas Thomas von Woodruff vot dem Radicals makes Sheriff, unt von he gets nothings more den he goes and shines der People's Party. Unt Harry von Decker he does shust der same vot ex-Sheriff von Woodruff does. Unt Shudge Barsons unt ex-Postmaster Smith dey gets mad pecause dem Radicals does not give them sumdings big, unt they shines der People's Party. Vell vile dem vellers all pclongs mit tor People's Party, der Shudge he prints mit his paper sumdings about dot mail business, unt der enverment pays him so much as Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, unt dot Shudge does makes so much as Six Hundred Dollars vrom dot little job unt I never heard him shpeak dot he got too much pay vor dot printing. Vell dem vellers vas all in dot People's Party, unt it proke, unt den dey all shines mit der Johnson Movement unt dot proke, unt now dey all pelongs mit der Demcrgratic party, unt I dings dot dis fall dot party vill go unt "twinc mit dot woodbine."

FRITZ.

☞ Capt. BROCKWAY did not seem to relish some of the items in the REPORTER last week, but he knows they were true. Because a mistake was made in the location of the room where he had the whiskey, is too small a quibble for even a briefless lawyer to resort to.

☞ We direct attention to the able article from the *Independent Republican*, on the Judgeship question, on the outside of to-day's paper. The Republicans of Susquehanna have had enough of BENTLEY's bolting.

☞ Every Republican who refuses to go to election on Tuesday next, virtually enters a protest against the wise and judicious administration of President GRANT.

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GOOD MOLASSES FOR 50 cents per gallon at FOX & MERCUR'S. Oct. 6, '70.

HOLIDAY GOODS.
The Finest, Largest and Best assortment of Toys, Zephyrs and Fancy Goods, this side of New York, just received at MRS. CARTER'S No. 117 Main st.

GOOD TEMPLARS MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION.

Membership fee to secure at death $2,000	$10 00
Annual Assessment	2 00
Mortuary Assessment, age from 15 to 55	1 10
" " " " 56 to 45	1 60
" " " " 46 to 60	2 10

G. F. JONES, Wyalusing, Pa. General Agent for Bradford county. Local Agents wanted. Sept. 29,'70.

DISSOLUTION.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts and notes due the late firm of MYER & FROST, must be settled and paid immediately. Mr. FROST will attend principally to the settlement of the company accounts. JOHN O. FROST, E. REED MYER.
Myersburg, Sept. 6th '70.

NOTICE.—The undersigned having purchased of Mr. FROST his interest in the MYERSBURG MILLS, will continue the milling business, keeping on hand, FLOUR, FEED AND MEAL. Also GROUND PLASTER, at market rates. E. REED MYER.
Sept. 29,'70.

AGENTS Wanted for BELDEN: The White Chief: Twelve Years among the Wild Indians of the Plains
The wild adventures and thrilling experiences of GEORGE P. BELDEN, who, dived with a thirst for knowledge, of the red men, their *sports, traditions, wars, great buffalo hunts*, &c., left a home of luxury, and joined the Indians, became a famous *warrior, hunter*, and finally *chief* of 100 lodges. This new work, replete with stirring recitals of real Indian life, *daring deeds, hairbreadth escapes, amazing scenes*, &c., on tinted paper, 70 spirited engravings, one of author in hunter's dress, will be eagerly sought for and read with avidity. Be wide awake and send early for illustrated sample page, circular, terms and choice field.
A. H. HUBBARD, Publisher, 400 Chestnut St. Philadelphia.
Sept. 29,'70.

MISSES KINGSLEY & EATON
Have opened a new
DRESS MAKING ESTABLISHMENT
In the room over Miss Kingsley's Millinery store, (one door south of Fox & Mercur's), where they are prepared to do all kinds of work in the Dress Making line, at reasonable rates.
FASHION PLATES
Of the latest style received as soon as published. They will also give instruction in
CUTTING AND FITTING DRESSES.
JENNIE KINGSLEY, LYDIA G. EATON.
Sept. 29,'70.

COFFEE, TEA, SUGAR, FISH, &c., wholesale and retail. McCABE & MIX.
July 1.

FOR THIRTY DAYS.
I will sell Boots and Shoes at cost to make room for New Stock. JOHN M'INTYRE.
Sept. 22,'70.

CAKES AND CRACKERS.—GREEN and Ginger Cakes, Washington Jumbles and Coffee Biscuit, and all kinds of Crackers at W. A. BOCKWELL'S.
March 4, '70.

New Advertisements.

HUMPHREY BROTHERS,
WILL OFFER THIS WEEK
100 CASES MEN and BOYS BOOTS.
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50 CASES WOMEN'S and MISSES SHOES.
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LATEST STYLE
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AND BEST QUALITY.
AND BEST QUALITY.
AND BEST QUALITY.
100 FINE TRUNKS,
100 FINE TRUNKS,
100 FINE TRUNKS,
TRAVELING BAGS, &C.
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200 FINEST LOT IN TOWANDA.
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SPLENDID HORSE BLANKETS,
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EVERY DESCRIPTION.
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EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Large lot of BUFFALO ROBES,
Large lot of BUFFALO ROBES,
Large lot of BUFFALO ROBES,
FANCY RUGS, &C.
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Having enlarged our salesroom and made extensive purchases of all goods in our branch of trade, we are prepared to offer extra inducements.
Sept. 22, 1870. HUMPHREY BROTHERS.

HOSIERY!
TAYLOR & CO.
Invite particular attention to their
HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
comprising the largest and most
COMPLETE STOCK
OF HOSIERY
ever offered in this vicinity, for
LADIES,
MISSES,
CHILDRENS,
GENTS AND
YOUTHS.
All qualities and all sizes, at the very lowest prices.
Sept.1,'70. TAYLOR & CO.

PLASTER.—800 TONS BEST Cayuga Ground Plaster at Bridge Mills, Monroeton, Pa., for which all kinds of Grain will be taken in exchange. W. A. BOCKWELL.
March 4, '70.

THE GEM FRUIT JARS, THE best in use, wholesale and retail. McCABE & MIX
July 1.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF TOILET SOAPS, at McCABE & MIX'S.

FLOUR, FEED AND MEAL sold cheap, at COWELL & MYER'S.

TAYLOR & CO.
Are selling the best low priced
KID GLOVES
In the world, for
75 CENTS A PAIR.
Also, a complete assortment of the celebrated
H. S. K. G.
For sale at TAYLOR & CO'S.
Sept. 15, 1870.

SALT BY THE LOAD OR Single Barrel at FOX & MERCUR'S.

FOR SALE.—HOUSE AND LOT, situate on Fourth street, near James Phinney's. House 24x28 feet, with well and cistern, good garden and fruit. Enquire of O. D. WICKHAM, at the store of Wickham & Black's. Sept. 15, 1870.

TO THE LADIES AND CHILDREN OF ATHENS.
NEW MILLINERY AND DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING ESTABLISHMENT.
PATTERNS OF ALL THE LATEST STYLES FOR SALE.
Rooms over Post Office—Mrs. Hoyt's old stand.
MRS. MARY A. WAGENER, Agent.
Athens, Dec. 20, 1869.

TEA IN GREAT VARIETY, THE finest in the market at FOX & MERCUR'S.

Miscellaneous.

WYALUSING.
C. W. CLAPP
Having leased the Storehouse and coal fixtures belonging to the Messrs. Welles, would notify the citizens of Wyalusing and vicinity that he will keep constantly on hand a full stock of
COAL,
EGG, STOVE, CHESTNUT, PEA AND BARCLAY.
LIME,
IN BULK OR BY THE BARREL.
SALT,
IN SACKS, BBLS., AND BAGS.
CEMENT,
PLASTER AND KEROSENE OIL,
Which he will be pleased to supply them with at reasonable prices. None but the BEST QUALITY will be offered for sale, consequently cannot fail in giving entire satisfaction and meeting the wants of the community.
CASH PAID FOR GRAIN,
On delivery, and for every description of
FARMER'S PRODUCE,
Or taken in exchange for Coal, Lime, Salt, Plaster, Cement and Kerosene Oil.
ISAAC LE DIOTT, as my agent, will always be at the Warehouse to attend to customers.
Wyalusing, Aug. 10, 1870.

TAYLOR & CO.
HAVE JUST OPENED
A
VERY LARGE STOCK
OF
FLANNELS,
ALL STYLES AND QUALITIES.
Plain Red Flannels,
Plain White Flannel,
Trilled Red Flannel,
Fancy Shirting Flannel,
Plain and Fancy Opera Flannel,
&c. &c.
all of which will be sold at the
LOWEST PRICES.
Sept.1,'70. TAYLOR & CO.

GRAND OPENING.
OF NEW
FALL AND WINTER GOODS.
MISS E. J. KINGSLEY
Begs leave to return her thanks to her patrons for liberal patronage heretofore, and assure them that no exertions will be spared to ensure a continuance of the same. Having just returned from NEW YORK
With a large and well selected stock of
MILLINERY GOODS
Of the latest LONDON and PARIS styles, such as BONNETS, HATS, &c., &c.,
Which I now offer to the ladies of Towanda and vicinity.
Also, a fine selection of Hair and Fancy Goods comprising
LACES,
LINEN COLLARS,
CUFFS,
HANDKERCHIEFS,
CORSETS, &c.,
I have also reopened, in connection with the above my DRESS MAKING establishment, and I am now prepared to do
CUTTING and FITTING
in the latest fashionable styles on short notice. Entrance next door to Fox & Mercur's, up stairs. Sept. 22,'70.

FOX & MERCUR
Respectfully inform the public that they have just opened a fine assortment of
NEW GOODS,
Consisting of almost everything in the Grocery and Provision line, which they offer for sale at
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
At the lowest market rates.
We feel confident that with our experience and facilities, we shall be able to please the most fastidious. Our Motto is "Good Goods at Reasonable Prices."
We shall work hard to please. Try us. Corner Main and Pine streets.
Towanda, Sept. 15,'70. E. T. FOX. HENRY MERCUR.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS are selling at retail by FOX & MERCUR.

FLOUR, THE CHOICEST IN Market, by the sack or barrel, also Fresh ground Corn Meal, Feed, &c., at lowest market rates at FOX & MERCUR'S.

SYRUP AND MOLASSES CHEAP at FOX & MERCUR'S.

SUGAR OF ALL KINDS RETAILing at wholesale prices at FOX & MERCUR'S.

VERY CHOICE GREEN AND Black Tea selling cheap at retail by FOX & MERCUR.

SPICES OF ALL KINDS WHOLE and Ground at FOX & MERCU