MONDAY, OCTOBER 2: 1865. UNION STATE TICKET. FOE AUDITOR GENERAL :

GEN. JOHN P. HARTRANRY, Of Montgomery county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL. Of Cambria county. UNION COUNTY TICKET

LEVI B. BUFF, of Alleganty. HENRY LAMBERT, Pitt Township. DAVID AIREN, Jr., of Liberty Township POR STATE SENATE:
JAMES L. GRAHAM, Allegreny.

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GEO. Y. McHEE, North Payette Tow
HANS B. HERRON, McCandless To ALPRED SLACE, of Alleghens, DAVID SHAPER, Upp :: St. Ulait, J.P. GLASS, Phitaburgh, JOHN A. DANKS, Shalor Township FOR COURTY COMMISSIONER
JOHATHAN REELY, of Lower St. Clair Tp. POR COURTY SURVEYOR:

R. L. McUULLEY, of Birmingham.

MOSES OHESS of Chartlers Township. COOL, IS'NT IT. We read the following in the Conserva tice, (Copperhead) organ, of Saturday: "We have warned Republicans to he their guard against a deliberate design to betray the State into the hands of the

This comes from a newspaper which has been dosing i's readers with antimony every morning for the last few weeks, in the form of open attacks on every cardinal principle in the Republican platform, while it was professing at the same time to sustain the party and desire its success! If there is any difference between its course and that of the reputable Mrs. GRINDER, who nursed her patients so tenderly, we think it is rether to the advantage of the latter, If she had undertaken to face it out with her medicines exposed in some public hospita and insisted on driving away the doctors who had made the analysis, as the parties who really intended injury to the patien', the cases would then have been alike in every particular. No conductor of a rublic journal, however, who has any respect for the understanding of his readers would have the impudence, after being thus convicted beyond reply, to hold such language as this. It is not a brazen brow that will face it out here. The old

cry of 'stop thiet" will not save them in Again, they say, "we warn the Rerublicans anew, that they who have chosen this time for assailing the President and the Administration, prefer to see the party de-

We know of nobedy who has assailed the Administration except those who have wronged it by taking sides with the copperheads, assailing all the principles of the party under color of friendship to the President, thus endeavoring to place him in a position of antagonism to the party which elected him. If the Commercial represents the opinions of the President—as we hope and believe it does not—it carries him over at once into the ranks of the rebels. None of these opinions are held by the Republican party, and they will adhere, we take it, to the doctrines on which they have fought and triumphed. The President himself is but their agent, and will of course conform -as he is pledged-to their will. To suppose that he holds the opinions of the Commercial is the worst assault that has ever

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The Commercial says further "most men will wait for events and be content to, deal with actualities." But is not the Grinder process the worst of ac ualities? Must we walt till the patient is dead and buried? We prefer to anticipate and prevent mischief, on the sage advice that in preventive is worth a pound of cure."

THE ATTEMPT TO MURDER GRANT AND SHERMAN. There is no doubt, in our mind, that the successful attempts at throwing the trains of the track, in which Gen. Grant and Gen. SHERMAN WORE, respectively riding, were daring attempts to murder those men; and there is as little doubt that the guilty men, if they are ever caught, will be found to be a part of that secret oath-bound, trai-torous gang who hove control of the democratic party in the North West, and of whom VALLANDIGHAM was, if he is not now, the

Both of these attempts occurred almost simultaneously, and at different points. It that two such accidents should happen righ mere chance. All the facts point unerringly to a purpose, and that purpose the murder of these prominent Union Generals. It was a part of the plan of such orgaolizations as the "Sons of Liberty" to throw trains off the track that had soldiers and some of the "Sons" have evidently then practicing of their old lessons. The spirit of the Repellion still lives North as well as South:

DEATH OF JUDGE CUNNINGHAM. We regret to announce that the Hon. THOMAS CURNINGHAM, of Beaver, Pa. died at his residence at that place, on Friday last, and was buried yesterday, Judge CUNBINGUAM was appointed Judge of the United States District Court of Kansas, by Mr. Buchanan, but becoming dissat ed, although a life-long Democrat, with the course of the Administration, resigned, find came home. After a time, he identified himself with the Republican party, and slumped the western part of this State for Course, doing good service. In 1864, he was one of the Union Electors for the Bisto at large. The Judge was a fine lawwer, a ripe scholar, and an estimable

DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENTS.—Col. DAVIS, the Democratic candidate for Auditor Gen eral, said in a speech last fall: "If Anna-HAM LINCOLN is re-lected to the Presidential chair, take my word for it, this will be the last chance you will ever have to vote for a President of the United States." ticket, in a speech at Ebensburg, lately said that Secretary STANTON, was the man to blame for the inhumanity at Andersonville, and that he, and not Winz, should be tried and hung. LIMTON, you see, does not want to be out done by Davis in the utlerance of atrocions sentiments. To gether they are a pair of precious wor-

thica DEMOCRATIC GEM. General RUNYON, the Democratic candidate for Goremor of New Jersey, at a M'CLELLAN meeting held in that State last fall, said: "No minion who wears the livery of ABE Lincoln ought to be allowed to approach within one mile of the polls on election day! This was the sentiment of the whole party: then. The soldier was a "minion," then; now he is just the person for a democratic candidate in Republican counegie statisting and for sale until H. RIDDER, No. 183 Liberty atrout

HOST THAN TO Falsehood is second sature t erai c politician. He follows it as by an irresistable impulse. We are not surprised, | held therefore, to find the following fabrication n the Carliele Volunteer :

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"For Surveyor General, the pie-baid Convention of shoddyites and office-holders nominated Jacob M. Campbell. He, too the skod tynestell us, is a military man—a Colonel—but where he distinguished him. Self, or the battles he was in, they make no mention of The fact is his Campbell was never in battle in his life. Like too many Aboliton officers, he sported a by the war for four years, they and don't have a fine this regiment acted as a guard over a refroad in Maryiand, away off front, when they have for our years, they and the strength of the brave soldiers who fought the life of Cambria county. The count mand of the regiment then devolved on the next officer in command, the brave and lating in the Life of Cambria county. The count mand of the regiment more desperate."

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The men who carried the war to a suc-

tered out with his regiment. Second, Col. CAMPBELL was in several battles, and was complimented for his bravery by his superior officers. He led his regiment in the of the party which gave aid and comfort bloody battles of Piedmont and Newmar. to the rebels during the war. ket, was with HUKTER in his raid upon Lynchburg, participated in the engagement at Lexington, and served faithfully under mand of the regiment during these actions, but, with the exception of the fight at Newmarket, was not with his regiment at all. He was at home, a part of the time, on leave of absence, and as the Johnstown Tribune says, "he did not share either the perils or the honors which fell to the lot of that gallant regiment in the crowning campaign of the war." The Democrats, t seems, cannot take a soldier for a candidate without trying to deck him out in

laurels belonging to others. A TRUE PICTURE,

In the following letter to the Phindelphia Press, "Occasional" lets the man s, which the exclusion of the politician.

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It was and their ignorant followers, is moderated, and many more before it is wholly destroyed. I notice even among the Southert ers who come here for pardon, that the ranslation of the slaves into freedom has converted what was a sort of interested kindness into a very different emotion.

Of the party leaders in your midst I need not speak. Their present bitterness against the colored man cannot be stronger than it was at any time since the beginning of the war. They only show it more offensively and frequently now, because it is by harping on that one aring that they hope to hide the proof of their own treasonable practices, and to induce thoughtless voters to support their candidates at the coming elections. The two elements that are now most vehemently arrayed against that large and disfranchised class, are, therefore, II c defeated rebels in the South, and the defeated rebels who tymps hized with them in the North. Between these two crysten in the North. Between these two crysten in the North. Between these two crysten in the Rovernment, expelled from the cara, attacked on the streets, and constantly misropresented by tens of thousands of active and malignant intellects, even in what are called the free States, his fate in the South is one strongly calculated to awaken the alarm of the philanthropist and the statesman. A people of better opportunities, higher aspirations, and stronger intelligence, would alter and fall under such unceasing and increasing burdensof predjudice and proscription. It is in vain that you tell the persecutors of these people how little their opinions had to do in the provocation of the war—how nobly their orderly conduct during the robel 8 xak to the exclusion of the politician. The picture he draws is lamentably true:

such arguments only increase the anger of the late rebel, and stimulate the venum of the Copperhead. It is easy to see how, if there were no earnest countracting inter-

the late rebei, and stimulate the venom of the Copperhead. It is easy to see how, if there were no carnest counteracting interest, the colored millions in the United States would fare. The duty of considering their destiny, of providing, from a full knowledge of present perila, against tyranny over them, is thierefore not to be lightly weighed or partia by discharged. Happily for our character as a humane and enlightened people, the negro population are not to be left to the cruel care of wicked and revengeful men. Evensupposing that the great majority of the Southern people havesworn to be the remorseless persecutors of this population, and that in this satisficerusade they are to be aided by the heartless party leaders and their deluded followers in the Northern States, the instinct of protection and of justice to all the down-irodden children of men, and of horror and hate of all shapes and degrees or tyranny, will quicken and swell every manity and loyal heart. The defeat of the Robellion has devolved many stupendous duties upon American patriots and Christians, "and this is of them."

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To make the picture complete "Occasional" should have added that there are not wanting men, even in our own ranks, who are so anxious to see the Union "restored" hat they would permit the poor negroes to be crushed between the upper and nether nill-stones of Southern and Northern Democracy.

ONE YEAR AGO. -One year effects a tremendous change in a democratic politician. The New York World professes to be, just now, the best friend the Presiden: has, and the ost, of this city, follows at a distance; while only instrear this same World talked of ANDY JOHNSON in the following brutal style:

"The only merit we can discover in this Baltimore ticket is the merit of consistency; it is all of a piece; the tail does not shame the head, nor the head shame the tail. A railing the property of the proving the property of the proving up in uncouth ignorance; they would afford a grotesque subject for a satiric poet, who might celebrate them in such strains as Dean Swift bestowed on Whiston and Ditton, or Aristophanes on that service demagogue, Hyperbolus."

The only point in which this democratic paper maintains its consistency is in its adherence to falsehood. It lied about Ampy Journou in the above extract, and if lies about him now, in pretending to be his

THE OWECT AIMED AT. -The New York World, with charming frankness, admits its expectation that "restoration would result in the restoration of the Democracy to

power." It says: "Most certain; there is nothing which would so powerfully contribute to the re-acquisition by the Democracy of itsoid as-cendency in national politica, and only po-litical shufflers will affect to doubt it. Is it then, so surprising a thing that the Democratic party should act with a view to its obvious interest?"

The way to prevent such a result, which every true patriot must dread, 18 to defeat the Democracy thoroughly in the North and this should be a strong incentive to activity in the present election.

The 17th Illinois regiment at Lawrence, Kansas, last Monday positively refused to obey an order to cross the plains, and manifested quite a disposition to fight it out on that line. Troops were sent for to Leavenworth, and upon their arrival, by the use of some strategy, the camp of the mutineers was surrounded, and they were taken in. The greater portion of them subsequently agreed to obey orders, but about forty, obstinate still, refused to, and were marched to the guard house. GEATE & REITER

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Fellow-Citizens:—An important election is at hand, and we earnestly appeal to you to be up and doing.

At this first election since he suppression of the rebellion, we find our old enemy changing front. After fighting against the wearnest appeal to the wearnest the transactic the wearnest appeal to the wearnest the transactic the wearnest appeal to the wearnest the transactic the wearnest the wearnest appeal to the wearnest the wearnest appeal to the wearnest the transactic the wearnest the wearnest appeal to the wearnest the wearnest the wearnest appeal to the we

The settlement of those questions cannot,

But, in order to secure this settlement in the right hands, it is essential that every GRANT in the attack on Petersburg. And, election. We have a State ticket to elect, Union voter should turn out a the ensuing third, Lieut. Col. Linton was not in com- and Allegheny county must do her whole duty in folling up her usual large majority

In order to accomplish this, organization and work are needed. We appeal to you, therefore, to take instant measures to bring out the full vote of your districts. It requires only a little consultation, and then a letermined effort, to do this.

needful arrangements for getting out a fall that a company of St. Louis merchants have sent an agent to England to buy extra staple prices and ship them to St. Louis wh New Orleans.

because his name is not on this list. Let every Republican constitute himself a com-

mittee of one to do all that any one man can do. The post of honor is the front. He who does most will deserve most, not only of his own conscience, but of the country. The brave HARTHANFT and CAMPBELL, who head our State ticket, fought bravely

for us; let us, now, fight as bravely for them. Vigilance Committees,

FITTSBURGH:

First Word—Jemes Rees, G. W. Coffer, Jas.
Graccy, R. S. Burkheimer, A. Fryer,
Second Word—C. W. Oveston, John C. Mattern, William Phillips, Thomas Steel, Henry A.
Weaster,
Third Word—A. M. Brown, Joseph Abel,
Robert Glass, William J. White, J. M. Paas.
Fourth Word—R. W. Mackey, J. H. Hall, W.
A. Tomitron, James McAuler, Wen. Roper,
Fight Word—Joseph French, James Taylor,
Frank Ardury, Joseph Keye, John McM. King,
Kirth Word—Joseph A. Buiter, S. B. Chuley,
Jared M. Brush, John Wallace, B. B. Hunnicutt.

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Seventh Ward—M. K. Morehead, Sauvel Barckley, James Richardson, H. Sulvely, Louis Roll.
Fighth Ward—David Hutchison, Samuel Morrow, C. Bauerman, John Saryent, H. E. White, Ninth Ward—W. Welab, W. O. Davis, James Irwin, J. Nobbs, Thomas Marshall.
Tenth, Ward—David Sima, D. E. Hall, Wm. Sin pson, A. Hillands, John Daub. ALLEGERNY.

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First Word—Sammel Riddie, C. F. Ingham.
Bobert White, Wm. McKee, John Sedden,
George Hubley.

Second Ward—John K. Brown, John McDonald, Stephen H. Geyer, H. C. Mackrell, Robert

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Third Word—Arthur Hobson, Samuel Hastings, Wm. Hamilton, Wm. Owens, George Gerst, Jacob Heckadorn, C. C. Smith.
Fourth Word—B. Francis, Louis Moul John Magraw, John A. Myler, E. A. Faulhaber, Donocous.

Dequenne—George Moul, Wm. Oakley, Daniel Den Jesy, John Williams, Brawer Scott, Mackett—Ceptain James Miller, Issae Stewart, Wm. B. Ross, Wm. Spratt, B. A. Sampson.

Elizabeth—Ir. J. Bhaffer, Dr. Moffat, Samuel Walker, Samuel McCund.

McKasport—Wm. E. Harrison, Wm. Frich, Thomas Penney, J. McK Sandgrass.

Sharpabury—James Lewis, J. Comstock, James G. Baint, Geo. Brawdy,
Laurenceville—John W. Riddell, Thos. Howard, Wm. Bishop, Z. Walnwright, Geo. Smith.

Tarentum—John M. Forter, Squire Dickey, Geo. Morrison. Squire Gilleford.

Resickicy—J. W. F. White, Geo. Rudsill, J. T. Samples.

Tanperanceville—Col. James W. Ballanting, Capt, W. N. Erwin, Thos. J. Richardson, John Ryant, R. H. Cuddy, John Thompson.

West Pittburgh—Net Names.

Montangablo—Richard Parry, Thomas Rossi-

Meriz.

Montugahilo—Richard Perry, Thomas Rozsiter, John Barrett, James Marshall.

South Pitteburgh—Wm. H. Barter, Eso.,
James Stark, Thomas Cassady, F. Lorenz, A.

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Birmincham—James Reddich, J. P. Pesrs, A. Chambers, Jr., 600. Powell, Thomas Graham, Adam Schaffer, Thomas Camp, T. R., Bankard, Wm. Graham, Esq., R. B. Carnahan, W. C. Aughenbauch.

East Birmingham—George E. Slocum, Wm. Mittenswi, Joseph Watson, Henry Chess, Thos, Wolcester, David Chess.

West Elizabeth—Benjamin Tarver, Wm. W. Nell, Dr. McGrow. TOWNSHIPS. Pili-William H. Harrison, John Gray, I and

Allie William H. Herrison, John Gray, 1 and Jones, William A. Herron, Petbles—R. H. Palmer, George H. Anderson, William M'Ree, W. W. Barchfield.

Liberty—Moses Phillips, C. W. Batchelor, G. F. Rahauser, A. H. Gross, D. Alken, Jr., W. H. Venta. win.

Collini—Samuel Crawford, R. W. Thomas, J.
Slewart, George G. Negley, Henry Birothoff,
N. Berlin. . N. Bezun. Wilkins—John McKelvy, David Dickson, Mexandur Gordon, John Horner, Luke B. Da-ridaco.

Alexander Gordon, John Horner, Luke B. Davidson.
Penn—M. B. Mitchell, C. Snively, John Park,
Benjamin Kelley.
Plam—Henry Tomer, Samuel P. Coon,
Armstrong, Samuel Schrimer, M. D.
Fatton—Thomas McMasters, Hobert Clinyston,
— Mont. J. McM. Oaborne.
Versalites—Win. Shrew, James I. Larimor,
George W. Eyman, John J. Muse.
Rastve—Christopher Lappe, C. L. Gochring, Philip Bellstine, Jesse Edmondson, Hugh
Richardson—Garting, B. W. Cook,
Charles Hattman, Joodb Frants, William Walker. Charles Hatman, Jacob Frank, William Walker.

Ohlo-Jacob Roblinson, Frank Little, Campbell Drift, H. V. Tribinson, William Morrison,

Eutokies, Alexander M. Walson, B. P. Novin,

Frank Heno, Bannel Neely,

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Meville, William Bannel, Early, James Cole,

James Dickson, William Hamilton,

Franklin-Isase Neoly, Robert Wright, James

Robinson, George Neely, ... Sarver, Isase

Wheeler,

Fine—Archibald, McCord, Oliver, Andreas Wheeler,

Pins—Archibald McCord, Oliver Anderson
John Grabbs, Jesse Plankinton, R. L. McAboy,

McCondlen—John Redpath, Benjamin Herr,
Alexander Payne,

Moss—Col. Thomas M. Bayne, John Bisir, Fet. or John Fischer

Store John Herter John Mig- Z.

Darre Johnston, Heate Stophe, John da. e.

For plan-Jemes Recept, Charles Gilmyte,

Johnston, Bickell, Wm. D. Ley, D.

The men who carried the war to a successful conclusion are the men who should settle the questions growing out of it. The settlement of those questions cannot, with any safety, be entrusted to the hands of the party which gave and another the safety. The settlement of the party which gave and another the safety. The safety which gave and another the safety. drew Shafer.

Snorden-Henry Murray, Joseph Miller, E.q.,
Blram Hultz, J., Wilson, H. L. Marshall.

Baldwin-Samul Moort, Thomas Verner,

Esg., Jeeph Curry, John Redman.

John O'Neil, W. F. Snee.

Myllin-John F. Dravo, Joseph Douglass, John
C. Risher, Abdill McClure.

By order of the Committee.

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W. J. GILMORE, Chairman. NEWS ITEMS.

THE New York City papers are largely coupled with a case, the least said about which, consistent with an intelligent state, nent of the facts, the better. It is the determined effort, to do this.

Our enemies are untiring in their efforts to bring out a full democratic vote. We must counteract them by bringing out a full Union vote.

The grave issues now before the American people demand attention, and it is of the utmost importance that Pennsylvania should be found standing, at such a time, on the side of Freedom, and her voice be heard unmistakably in favor of Free Principles.

Rally, then, to the support of the State and Coun y ticket!

Sitr up your neighbors and make all needful arrangements for getting out a fall. story of an unfortunate woman, who came

Wake up the slothful and see to it that this battle is not lost through negligence and supineness.

The battle of bullets is over; that of balots now begins. Lee every Union soldier be found in his place when the trumpet ce is!

The enemies of Freedom during the war are its enemies still. They must no, be suffered to triumph, now.

Especially let them not triumph through inattention and neglect on the part of those who should be foremost in confronting them.

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FIGURES and snip mem to the local refused in Chicago of the charge of robbery, preferred by a Mrs. Kane, who charged that of wednesday afternoon shapes afternoon spassing by the loure of Mrs. Casey, situated in the "Patch," mear the Chicago avenue brinds, when the latter invited her to come in St. and treat, who should be foremost in confronting the war are its enemies still. They must no, be suffered to triumph, now.

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But let no one be deterred from working because his name is not on this list. Let every Republican constitute himself a committee of the river, a height of sixty feet, and swam the river, making good there of the precipice, and surrendered.

The fourth man faltered at the edge of the precipice, and surrendered.

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The Davenport brothers have been detected in their tricks in Paris, and their impostures fully exposed. It appears that the secret of the rope feat lay in the construction of the bench upon which the brother sat, and which fell to pieces at the touch of a spring, thus almost instantly releasing them, however tightly bound.

The lists of letter pot called for the THE lists of letters not called for at the Pos effice in New York city, will no longer be advertised in the newspapers; but printed slips containing the names will be posted every Saturday at the general office, corner every Fa urday at the general office, corn of Nassau and Cedar street, and at the vertices stations, where they may be seen in the rubble.

It is stated on good authority that the regular army will hereafter consist of 50,000 mea. At least three hundred men, mostly discharged soldiers of the volunteer army, are daily joining the regular army, which V. Which Les

As An instance of the progress of Kentucky in civilization, it is a ated that indiction to have been found in that State against Jen. Palmer and Brisbane for violation of the slave laws. SAMUEL WILLIAMS, Esq., one of the editors of the Evening Journal is about to withdraw from that paper. It is not stated whether political difference is the cause or not.

IN Lancater last Thursday syming, a well dreased and only-tooggred stranger entered one of the botels in the neighborhood of the railroad, and after inpratiating himself into the affections of those gentleman who lay around waiting for treats, called up all hands for a drink. The drinks were taken and from a plethoric pocketosoic the stranger drews aftly dollar greenback. The lowlord asked for a bail of a smaller done mindle of the stranger did not have to the tranger of the stranger late the would take the twenty dollars. Stranger said he would take the twenty and call next morning for the remainder. All right is frequely lext aroning, stranger did uot call, and on examining the greenback it was found to be a growing counterfoit.

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"James Burchfeld, [a:d old resident of this three, formerly collor of the Free Press, and also editor of the Birst paper published in Titusyllie, was arrested on Saturday last, by detectives from Eric, charged with completely in the robbery of the First National Bank, at North East, in May last, and the robbery of the National Bank at Westfield, N. Y., about the same time. It is the asserted that Burchfield was the principal instigator of various other burglaries committed throughout the North Western portion of Pennylvaria during the past five months, James Tarr of Klecknerville, being the principal victim, his house having been entered and robbed of \$1,700. The prisoner was conveyed to E is Eunday night."

The Oil City Register saya: "The damage done to the confer-tiam of the lationis and Oil Oily Bridge Company, by the late fresher in the Allegheny, has seriously impeded the progress of the work upon that much needed enterprise. In order to build a stone pier, as contemplated in the original plan, it would nieur a delay of several months. In order to meet this unforeseen difficulty, it is now the intention of the Company to erect crib plans, composed of wood and stone. These can be built forthwith, and will lessen the cost of the structure fully \$20,000.

A Wadon load of girls in search of amployment, voyaring to Pithole last Wednesday, was thrown bottom side up, at a bad piace in the road, depositing all the passengers in the mud. There was a good deal of servanning and decismation, but all were finally extricated, and reached their destination in safety. The accident was caused by the intoxication of the driver.

driver.

The Titusville Herald says: "There appears to be some very accomplished thieves and pick-pockets in Pithole at present. One of them on Wednesday relieved Justice Solley of his pocket book containing \$50, in his own office." CONSIDERALIAN difficulty is experienced by many of the students of Allegheny College, at Meadville, in obtaining auticable boarding places the present assuor. The new boarding hall is not yet completed. Ton citizens of Titusville, an exchange says, have taken measures to bring the President and Directors of the Oil Creek road to an account for the casualities of the late accident on their

road.

The Republican says: "Meadville, in 1840, had a population of 1,310 , in 1850, of 2,578; in 1860, of about 4,000, and at the present time a population of nearly or quite, 3,000."

Thems are in Meadville, three newspapers, nine hotels, nine churches, four banks, two nine hotels, nine churches, four banks, two colleges, a femnie seminary, and an excellent system of common schools.

The different schools at the 'University at Lewisburg are full to overflowing; many students have been sent away for went of accommodation.

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Will be held at their other on THURSDAY, October 5th proxime, statistically proceeding to Mark Film, Section). NEW ABSERTATION Lish, 25 Mt. White Fish, 25 do, Trout. Fersale 7 White Fish, 25 do,

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Prut, Lead Game, and other pictures for paningles. Just received by P MARSHALL.

A and beautiful atticle which we will selichean at No.'s 16 and 28, St. Chair attent by J. & H. PHILLIPS.

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No. 22 and 23 St. Clair Street.

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reward on leaving it at the office of Meast LLAYD & BLACK, 58 Water street, Pittsburg conductive E. R. AWDREWS.

SHARER FLANDRL. COUNTRY FLANKEL. TWILLED FLANNELS, FOR SALE BY

J. G. LAUER

BOCKING HORSES TOY CARTS.

WHEELBARROWS,

are daily joining the regular army, which will within a few months be increased to the maximum mentioned.

A ROBERT of \$26,000 worth of government bin a was committed on Thursday afternoon in New York city, in Measra. August Belmont & Co.'s banking-office. One Chauncey Johnson, otherwise Charles Jones bits been arrested and held on suspicion.

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