"A Union of lakes and a Union of lands, A Union of States none can sever; A Union of hearts, and a Union of hands, And the Flag of our Union forever."

CIRCULATION 3,200.

H. H. FRAZIER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR Montrose, Pa., Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1865

STATE TICKET

FOR AUDITOR-GENERAL. GEN. JOHN F. HARTRANFT, of Montgomery FOR SURVEYOR-GENERAL, JOL JACOR M. CAMPRELL, of Cambria County

COUNTY TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT JUDGE. FARRIS B. STREETER, of Susquehanna County FOR SENATOR, GEORGE LANDON, of Bradford County

but of every Southern citizen to whom a pardon is granted. Consistency is a jewel that the copperheads do not possess.

SHAM DEMOCRACY DYING.

The Democratic party begins to show evident State the party have just nominated for a part of their State ticket men who have never voted with them, but have always been Whigs or Republicans. In this County they also show strong symptoms of deserting their party organization. They only nominate part of a ticket, stating their intention to vote for D. W. Searle for District Attorney, though he publicly declares that he has always been and always in tends to be a Republican.

Well, it is perhaps only natural that they should now give up. Their Sonthern friends have given up-own themselves whipped-and admit that their pet institution of Slavery, for which they and their Northern servitors have who the real friends of the soldier are we present been so long fighting, is dead; and why should a list of the Copperhead Counties where nominations Southern, yield the contest together? When how many of the men who exposed their lives to Sham Democracy merged in Copperheadism, we knew it had not long to live. But we did die. Its odor is not sweet. Let it be buried deep.

COPPERHEAD LOVE FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Reader, don't you believe that the Copperheads love the soldiers? Don't you remember how they showed their love during the dark hours of the contest? Who rejoiced over Union Victories, and who rejoiced over rebel victories? Who said the rebellion could and should be put down, and who said it never could be put down? Who voted in Congress and in State Legislatures to sustain the Government, and who voted against it? Who volunteered in the armies of the Union, and who refused to volunteer, discouraged others from volunteering, and swore that they would resist the draft? Who loaned their money to the Government, and who refused to do so? Who sustained the Soldiers' Aid Societies, and who refused to do so? Who prayed that the lives and health of our brave ion Soldiers might be spared, and who—as they went forth to their country's defence—
"swore a prayer" that they might all "die and rot on Southern soil?"

Should not the soldiers love a copperhead even as the copperheads have loved them?

NEGRO AND TRAITOR SUPPRAGE.

All who read the copperhead newspapers must have observed that they are making a great ado about negro suffrage. This, of course, is because they think there is a chance to make party capital out of it, and questions out of which they have a chance to make any capital are extremely scarce now-a-days. There are other questions which now more pressingly demand public attention, which are really of great er immediate importance, but which these ranting copperheads keep quite out of sight, as far as they can, because they see no chance for them to make capital therefrom, but rather the reverse. One of these questions, for instance, is traitor suffrage. Shall traitors-men who have lifted their hands in bloody rebellion against the Government-he permitted to vote and to have an equal voice with Union-loving patriots in the decision of public affairs? In fact, as things now stand, if the white traitors of the South are permitted to vote, and the black loyalists of the South are denied the right, the traitors, in the matter of representation in Congress and Presidential electors, will have more than equal power with Northern freemen; because the number of voters, the basis of Congressional ap-

As for us, we are opposed to giving such great and exclusive privileges to the traitors; and if and exclusive privileges to the traitors; and if
the scoundrels must be permitted to come back
and vote again, and again plot the ruin of their
country, we should prefer to have a body of loyal voters in the South to match and perhaps
overhalance them at the polls, even if their skins

overhalance them at the polls, even if their skins overhalance them at the polls, even if their skins are not quite so white as a genuine Anglo-Saxon's, or their learning not quite equal to that of a copperhead editor.

We do not insist very strenuously at present upon negro suffrage. Having never discussed that question till an occasion arrived which seemed to demand it, we are now willing to drop the subject, and not agitate it again, on condition our copperhead cotemporaries will join with as in procuring the enactment of a law by Congress forever disfranching every man who has ever rebelled against the Govern
man who has ever rebelled against the Govern
who hate "Boys in Bine."

LEMICH COUNTY.

Another rebel stronghold has no sympathy for a soldier. The loyal men of this county came nobly to the support of the footernment in filing the ranks of the smallest office was in store for them. Buch men as Nelson Weiser, and the Blour, or, Notes on Prophecy: a Skeich of the Future, extracted from the Bible." he state that the day of independ and in a graph of the State Central Committee,—the residence of Bill.

Notes due on the 20th will accordingly by payable on the 18th.

ment. Would that be too great punishment for the traitors? The doom that the law pronounces against every traitor is death. But we cannot hang them all. Let us disfranchise them. We have already a law distranchising Northern men who 'skedaddled' to escape the draft. To refuse to fight for the Union is surely a far less crime than to fight against it. Will the copperheads agree to our compromise No negro suf-frage, and no traitor suffrage!

REIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE.

When the war for the Union broke out, the society known as the Knights of the Golden Circle was extensively organized throughout this country. The leading men of the Democratic party in the North were members of it, and it extended from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf, and everywhere between the two oceans. There were those in Camada, Mexico, and the city of Havana, who belonged to it, and it had its members, too, on the other side of the Atlantic, in England, France, Germany, Holland, Spain and Portugal; in short, it was a widely extended league, the primary object of which was to break up the Union, destroy our republican form of government and establish a vast slave empire upon its ruins. The territory which was to be encircled by their golden cordon, (it was to be military government) embraced the whole of the Southern States, the eastern part of Mexico, Yucatan, and the Saland of Cuba, which were to be accessible for commercial and piratical purposes by the way of the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean. By means of these extensive outlets into the Atlantic, they would have had easy communication with the West India and Bermula Islanda, while the free States of Central America could easily have been brought into forced submission to their extended rule and arbitrary exactions.

The establishment of this empire was to them a grand and magnificent conception. The Southern States, with their immense fields of cotton, rice and sugar cane, and the inexhausti.

FRIEND FRAZIER:—The Republicans for of were those in dividing at National Hall, on Saturday evening. The civilidation in the Gulf of Mexico, of the State State Treasurer, presided, aslated by a score or more of our first citizens as vice-presidents Specch. Hon. Henry D Moore, late State Treasurer, presided, aslated by a score or more of our first citizens as vice-presidents Apocech. Hon. Henry D Moore, late State Treasurer, president and the cubil dance are fleet or first flate Treasurer, president and the cubil dance are fleet or first flate Treasurer, president and the cubil dance are fleet or first flate or first flate or first flate or flate flate and are flated in the Euphilean. We have to wage with the "Graybacka." Our local nominations are now complete. For Mayor, we ar it extended from the St. Lawrence to the Gulf,

The establishment of this empire was to them a grand and magnificent conception. The Southern States, with their immense fields of contron, rice and sugar cane, and the inexhaustible mine hills of Mexico, were to have furnished them with a source of unfailing wealth, while the tropical soils of Yucatan and Cuba yielded their rich supplies and poured their ample troate them with a source of unfailing wealth, while the tropical soils of Yucatan and Cuba yielded their rich supplies and poured their ample troate them with a source of unfailing wealth, while the tropical soils of Yucatan and Cuba yielded their rich supplies and poured their ample troate and be little doubt but that it is the result of special to a board to the warf of the shears, being a loyal and provided their ample troated and be little doubt but that it is the result of special to a loyal administration in its of treathed and it is the peculiar and most easential feature of his reconstruction policy that he requires acquiescence in emancipation, not only of every southern citizen to whom a pardon is created. Considerer, is a lowel that the construction and the valor of our surface of the project is not abanded on given the treather and the project is not abanded on the control of the control of the construction of the reverse of the country from the control of the cont

signs of giving up the ghost. In New York Let Union men therefore be on their guard.

not both wings of the party, Northern and have been made, by which the reader can examine rebel bullets, have been put in nomination in such counties. We shall only take such counties where 'nominations are considered equal to an election." This array of facts show that wherever a soldier could be elected by party strength they have been hoved aside for some man who has done his nimos o destroy the Government, while the soldier risked his life and limbs to protect the same. Read the list

> CLARION AND JEFFERSON. The soldier stood no chance for any office in this lark Copperhead region.

ADAMS COUNTY. This county gives, usually, a Copperhead majority; not a soldier was honored with a nomination. LYCOMING COUNTY. The notorious Platt lends the ticket in this county.
oldiers have no sympathy with such men.

TATESTE COUNTY.

Another Copperhead "border county" could not could not be men who defended their lives and property.

The Democratic Party and the Rebellion. MORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY. Under the lead of "Purdy" the soldier was left out in the cold. No office for him in that county.

CENTRE COUNTY. The leaders of the Democratic party here have given the soldier the cold shoulder—none were nom-inated.

WESTMOBELAND COUNTY. The largest Copperhead county in the west, has no love for men who save the country. No office was awarded to the soldier. LUZERNE COUNTY.

There was no use for a soldier to ask a morsel of oread from the party in this county. The "Lincoln ilreling," as they call the soldier, must stand back. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.

The county of Copperhead rlot and murder has no sympathy for her returned heroes. Not the smallest office was awarded them in this county.

EEEDCORD COUNTY.

This nest of treason would not permit the name of a "Lincoln hireling," as the Copperhead organs call them, on the ticket

CARBON AND MORROR. This citadel of Democracy cast the soldier aside, although there were hundreds of loyal Democrats who spilled their blood on the battle-field, in that District.

BERES COUNTY.

A single solitary soldier presented his name before the convention for a minor office, but he was rude-ity threats adde. No soldier could receive a word of sympathy or substantial support in that county. MORTHAMPTON COUNTY.

This county too sent a large number of soldiers to the ranks, but on their return, they are treated worse than rebels would treat them No soldier received a nomination for office in that county. CAMBRIA COUNTY.

CAMBRIA COUNTY.

This stronghold of Copperheadism would not allow a soldier on the ticket, but re-nominated one of the men for the Legislature who used his talents to obstruct the operation of the Government, and disgrace the Union Soldier.

JOHN COUNTY.

The gibraltar of Democracy, and one of the border counties, where they invite rebels to take possession of their towns, acted consistently with the party by her vote to disfranchise the soldier, and then refuse to support the returned hero.

MONTGOMEST COUNTY
Sent hundreds of her loyal sons to the front, under
the galiant General Hartranft, but when they returned they were thrust saide to make room for the old
office-holders, who enjoyed the loaves and fishes
whilst they were fighting. No soldier received a

Bigler—had no office for the soldier; no, not one, but has insuited every friend of the soldier by the renousination of T. Jefferson Boyer for the Legislature, a man who opposed every act that expressed the least sympathy or aid for him.

COLUMBIA COUNTY. COLUMNIA COUNTS.

In this as in the other Copperhead strongholds, the soldiers were set aside to make room on the ticket of the dominant party for men whose only distinguishing characteristic in opposition to the unstanthority of the Government, Charles R. Buck distinguishing characteristic in opposition to the just authority of the Government. Charles R. Buck alew, the Copperhead United States Senator for Pennsylvania, lives in Columbia county. Doubtles be controlled the nominations in that county, as is known to despise a man who had the con rage to bear arms for the defence of the Government.—Har risburg Telegraph.

Correspondence of the Independent Republican Letter from Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20th, 1865. FRIEND FRAZIER:—The Republicans of our cit inaugurated the fall campaign by a grand mass-meet ing at National Hall, on Saturday evening. Th building was early crowded, and the enthusiasm in

than the freedom of our loyal city. And it is even a marcel that they escaped as all made of "tar and feathers."

But the project is not abandoned nor given up. It has been belienced temporarily, but will be revived again, sliguld the means or the power for that purpose ever be acquired. The soccession element, both North and South, is still alive. "The snake is only scotched, not killed."

Let Union men therefore be on their guard. "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." Let us rally to the support of the Union ticket at the coming State election; let us save Pennsylvania from the grasp of Northern Knights and traitors, and we shall have struck one blow against the revival of a scheme which, if successfully carried out, would cover the nation with indelible disgrace, and involve us in a hopeless and irrevokable ruin.

Who are the Friends of the Soldier?

The copperhead organs now claim to be the especial friends of the men whom they styled only six months since, "Lincoln Hirelings." In order to show the work that friends of the soldier are, we present a list of the Copperhead Counties where nominations have been made, by which the reader can examine that soldier in examined to the content of the content of the copper establishments, which have been made, by which the reader can examine that soldier in examined to the reader can examine that soldier in the structure of the Copperhead Counties where nominations have been made, by which the reader can examine that sold the recorded counties where nominations have been made, by which the reader can examine the relative the content of the content o

endorsed by all our liveues, as both the propriate.

The monopoly in newspaper establishments, which has long existed in Third street, it soon to be terminated by removals "up town." The Ledger goes from Third and Chestnut to the spacious Iron Black on the southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets in a short time. The Press, grown wealthy and slightly aristocratic, has purchased the southwest corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, and wes. corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets, and will remove thither in a few days. The Evening Bulletin establishment has purchased the large brown stone structure, number 607 Chestnut street, (at present occupied by Howard's and Harnden's Express Companies,) whither it will remove in about two months. The Sunday papers nearly all go with the Ledger to Sixth and Chestnut.

The 16th of October has been fixed upon as the day of the great Firemen's parade. It will be a very interesting occasion, no doubt.

Our mercantile community suffered the loss of a very estimable member in the death of Herry Cope, Eeq., (of the firm of Cope, Brothers, & Co.,) on the 6th instant. Mr. Cope was a son of the late Thomas P. Cope, and a brother of Wm. D. Cope, Esq., lately of Susquehanna connty, Pa.

The Democratic Party and the Rebellion.

Now that the Democratic leaders are trying to shake off the odium that has grown out of their steadily unpatriotic conduct during the deadly struggle that has just ended, and are seeking to appear before the people as the most earnestly loyal to the Government and the Union of all our politicians, it is well to examine the honesty of their pretensions. When we look to the record of the last four years, we are amazed that they should now, when their prophecies and doctrines are so signally refuted, put forward any claim to popular favor. There is no fact in history further beyond dispute than that the great majority of leaders of the Democratic party, as it existed in 1860, went into the rebellion in 1861.—
The Vice-President elected by it became a Major-General of the rebellion, as did also its Secretary of the Treasury, its Secretary of War, and its Secretary of the Interior. Of list thirty-eight Senators, twenty-four of them left their seats to enter into the rebellion—one of them to become its chief, three to become its heads of departments, two of them to serve as its foreign ambassadors in England and France, and several others to take commissions in its armice or to be elected to its Congress. Of its hundred members in the House of Representatives, at least sixty personally joined their fortunes to the rebellion. Of its fifteen Governors, tuelwe recognized and cooperated with Jeff David's government. Of the sixteen Blates which voted signist Abraham Lincoln, thirten, went into the Comfederacy. From the beginning of the rebellion to its close, hardly a man exercised power in it, either civil or military, who had not been a Democratic. The brains and backbone of the Democratic party made the rebellion, and then became its brains and backbone. It is hardly a strain of speech to say that the Southern rebels were only advanced Democrate, saw we might say that the Redicals of England are only advanced Whigs, or that the Jacobius of France, were only advanced Girondins. T bellion.

And it is a course which we do not believe the American people can in any manner be induced to follow.

alsted in staying the rebel said or fought at Gettysburg. It was more in keeping to piace men on the
ticket who piloted rebels in their raids through the
border, but the soldier has no friend there.

This "border county," which cast her votes, the
last two years back, for the rebels, could not be induced to place in nomination any of her sons who
raixed life and limb to save the country; but the
candidates for Senstor and Member are of the stamp
who hate "Boys in Blue."

LERUME COUNTY.

News from All Nations. -The Troy papers report that the cattle discr has appeared in that part of New York.

-Who called soldiers "Ont throats, dogs?" The copperheads who are seeking votes from soldiers. Among the paroled Rebel prisoners recently arrived at Carlo, Ill., was a Missourian seven and a halffeet in hight -The Alabama Reconstruction Convention assembled at Montgomery on the 12th, there being present ninety-two delegates.

-The South Carolina State Convention assembled at Columbia on the 13th, there being in attendance one hundred members. —All the principal counties in the interior of Cali fornia have elected Union members to the Legisla ture. Two or three small towns have gone Demo

-The application for pardon of Robert E Lee, late Rebel General-in-Chiet, has been laid before the President, accompanied by a friendly and compil mentary note from Gen. Grant. —The Creeks in the Indian Council say that the names of their chiefs and those of the Indians of the Plains were affixed to treatics with the Rebels with-out their knowledge.

—Jas. L. Orr, of South Carolina, formerly Speaker of the National House of Representatives, has been pardoned by the President. -The amount of French tobacco found stored in Potersburg and Richmond at the collapse of the Confederacy, is immense. It is constantly being shipped to France.

—In the Alabama Convention a test vote was to ken, and resulted in 58 to 34, against repudiation the Confederate State debt. —The Philadelphia North American says there are six or eight regular female physicians in that city, whose daily practice is equal to that of the average of male physicians. One of them keeps three horses in constant use.

—General Schenck, in one of his speeches describing the difference between a rebel and a copperhead, says: "Your rebel is a courageous copperhead, and your copperhead is a cowardly rebel."

—A dangerous counterfeit hundred dollar compound interest note has been discovered, better executed than any counterfeit heretofore presented. Both the face and back are printed in paier ink than the genuine, and on careful examination the lettering on the face appears defective.

recently tried to sell an ordinary looking horse for a trotter, and some horse fanciers tried him and couldn't see any speed. Finally, they got up bets, and it soon appeared that the animal could trot in 2:30, and he won the money, making the "hoss" men feel decidedly cheap.

—Hop. Engage P.: -A countryfied appearing chap, at Providence recently tried to sell an ordinary-looking horse for

—Hon. Emerson Etheridge will be tried by court martial as Memphis in a few days. He is charget with inciting the people to rebellion, defaming any holding up to infamy Governor Brownlow and President Johnson, and desecrating the name and memory of the late President Lincoln.

—In the council at Fort Smith, Arkansas, a new reaty of friendship and peace with the Government ras skined by delegates representing nine tribes of ndians. They pledge themselves bereafter to know no supreme national authority but that of the United States. —The State Convention for the restoration of Mis-sissippi, has engrafted into the revised State Con-stitution a section recognizing the abolition of sta-very, and interdicted its revival hereafter within the limits of the Commonweath.

—The Republican State Convention of Massachu-sette met at Worcester on the 14th. Col. Alexander H. Bullock and the Hon. William Claffin were unani-mously nominsted for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor.

The Bureau of Rebei Archives, under the charge of Dr. Francis Leiber, is now fairly organized, and at work upon the examination and classification of the five hundred boves of archives of the late rebei the five hundred boves of archives of the late rebel government. These documents relate to every department and period of the rebellion, and cover the larger part of its civil and military history. Their classification and compilation will put the history of the confederacy in a correct light before the public. The title of the bureau has been changed, and it is now called the Archive Office of the War Department. There are now deposited in the department the official histories of cight or ten army corps, as filed by their Adjutant Generals. In addition to the archives, there will be deposited there about seven hundred captured flags and numerous other trophies, which will render it the historical museum of the rebellion.

How the Soldiers of Maine Voted.—The voters of the 1st Maine Heavy Artillery, stationed in the fortifications around Washington City, at the election in their camp for State officers, east 900 votes out of 1,000, for the Union State ticket. As the heroes of the State of Maine voted, so will the heroes of the Keystone State vote, on the 2nd Tuesday of October.

Roger A. Pryor, known for his dueling pro-pensities and for his treason, is in Washington seek-ing a pardon. He avows himself in favor of negro

New Advertisements.

DR. C. J. DRINKER, DRYSIOIAN AND SURGEON, Montrose, Pa. Office with Dr. Conn. over W. J. & S. H. Mulford's Store, Public Avenue, tendeure with Joseph D. Drinker. Montrose, Sept. 7th, 1554.

Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned an Auditor appointed by the Orphana Court of Susquehanna County, to make distribution of funds in hands of the Executor of the estate of Berry Wellman, decid will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the Borough of Montrose, on Saturday, the 21st day of Cooker next at locked, p. m., when all persons interested in raid fund will research their dealing or be forever debarred.

d. C. W. TYLER, Andre Montross, Sept. 25th, 1865 .- wi Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands aga the egate of Shub'l P. Dimmick, late of Herrick tow'p., de-hatine same must be presented to the undersignedly arrangem and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make in

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It township, two miles from susquehanna Depot, on Saturday,
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Cart, 1 from beamplow, 1 Side hill Play, 1 Harrow, 25 tons of him)
and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS CASH.
Susquehanna Depot, 18cpt. 18, 1865—78 Auditor's Notice.

BLACKSMITHING. THE subwiber carries on Blacksmithing in all its branches in Menry Clemons's Shop in Montrose, where he will be glad to stand to the wants of the public. Ho see shocing done promptly in a workmanlike manner.

Montroes, July 21, 1865 ... tf. CARRIAGE SHOP, BLACKSMITHING, &C., At Friendsville, Pa., By J. W. Flynu & F. P. Ryan.

WYALUSING BRIDGE. SEALED PROPUSAES will be received by the Commissioners of Suguebana County (ii) Friday, October 13th, for the purpose of building a Bridge across the Wynlusing Creek, near the formes of N. D. Styder, in Rush townsh p; a "lan and appendant least for mild Bridge will be prepared in a few dryg, or that they may be expended at the Commissioners' Commiss

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Notice in Electment.

Susquehanna County was.

Joseph D. Drinker & Ellinor Drinker, his wife, Harvey Clark, & Mary Clark, his wife, vs. Thomas Maddox. In the Court of Common Piters of raid county, A great Term. 1865, as No. 34 of the Land children to the townshment of purchase money of the land children to the townshment of purchase money of the land children to the townshment of purchase money of the land children to the townshment of purchase money of the land children to the townshment of the land of the county of Henry Drinker's Meshoppen tract, as lot No 85, and bounded on the north by land of Hector Pritchard on the east by lot No, 84, of the same survey, and now nor formerly in practical or the No, 83, of the same survey, and now no formerly in practical or three bouls. reservation of Charles Thomas, and consisting 10s acres and 19 per token or threshouls, and consisting 10s acres and 19 per token or threshouls, and the second of W. J. Turrell Alty for plantide, Couri granta Rule upon the definition of the dependent to appear and pleud by the 1nd Monday of November Term next, or udgment. G. B. ELDRED, Clerk.

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Susquehonna Country as.

Brehard & Charles Aver, Extr of the last Will and testament of J. T. Bircherd, dec'd, as John Killeron, and Patrick (Killeron, in the Court of Common Piesa, No 104, April Term, 1941; Summons in electraces to enfarse performance of Countrel, for orly acres of land it Middletown township, Bounded and described as follows: Refining at a post 89 perches from the road leading from the Middle Branch of the Wyaluving Greek, to the Wolfmann of the Willey of the Country of the Wolfmann of the Wolf

lace of beginning.

And now to wil: August Stih, 1855, on motion of Bentley & State of State G. B. ELDRED, Clerk.

FARM FOR SALE. E hundred and filteen acres, situate in Bridgewater, one mil om Montrose, seventy fire acres improved, three good barrand ding house, and a fine grafted orchard. For Terms apply of O. CLEMONS, on the premises. Montrose, Sept. 1st, 1845.

Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands the eathte of N. G. Brainard, late of Harford to deceased, that the same must be presented to the undersign settlement, and all persons indebted to said estate are

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A DAPTED to racred and secular music, for \$50 to \$600 each Thirty-five Gold and Silver Meds is, or other first premiums, awarded them. Hindranded Challoques free. Address, MASON & HAMLIN, Docum, or MASON BROTHERIS, New York.

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All warranted. wade by the best Manufacturers.
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And Notions

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS

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M. S. DESSAUER

HAVING just returned from New York, with a very extensive and handsome variety of New Goods, to which the attention of the Public is most respectfully invited, and as the goods were

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Sheetings, bleached and brown, 10-4, 8-4, and 4-4. Fillowcase Munins, 5-4, and 43 inches. Fine bleached and brown shirtings, 4-4, and 7-8. Calicons of the best make, and handsomest patterns. Ginghams of domestic and foreign manufacture. Bedicking—extra heavy. Blue check and striped ghirtings. Canton fannels, paper and cambric musiins, &c., &c.

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Fine white linen table Damask ; brown do. Fine white line shirting, and heavy sheeting do. White and brown lines table cioths, napkins of different qualities; fine towels by the descu ane white towellings, Hockenback, crash, &c., &c.,

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Printed, pars cotton and all wool delaines.
Plain
Fine solid colors, French Merinos, all colors and qualities
Parmettos

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Fine fancy dress silks, every variety of colors, black " " all qualities.
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and heavy mantus silks, bonnet silks, all colors, and beautiful shades,

White Goods.

Fine cambrics, swisses, muils, striped and barred muslins, &c. Linen cambric handkerchiefs, plain, hem-stitched, hemm ed and embroidered do. Drapery muslins; fine embroidered cdg legs and insertings; plain and embroidered collars; collars and sloeves in setts; crape do. Embroidered infants' valist; also fine menno embroidered hindrals' caps, different patterns; white incer and edgings in cotton and linen. Valincene edgings, &c. &c.

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Single and double Broche shawls; single and double woo shawls—a large stock of all the leading styles and patterns; find Thibet and Shetland wool do. Our assortment in

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Such as circulars, macks, and barques, cannot be excellented cities, and we can promise extra bargains in such.

Hoop Skirts. Balmorals and Corsets.

Of different styles and make, of French and American manufa

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We would say to those in the trade, that we have a vol. Asson enabled to furnish them at New York Jobbers prices. We wi et and Hat blocks. Bonnet and Hat frames, in buckrui and fait. Straw, fait, and beaver hats. Bibbons of all width styles, and colors. Laces, blondes, illusions, crapes, nets, crow linings, bonnet cilks, cut and uncut silk valvets of all colors; art

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We have but little space left to say much; but to those who wish to slottle themselves this fall and winter with warm, durable, and comfortable clothing, we would marely say that notwithstanding the general cry of a scartily of ready-made clothing, and conequently the high price thereon, we are nevertheless prepared to furnish you all, and suity out both in prices and materials. Our stock is large; our shelves are crowded; and we are almost daily receiving new additions thereto. The clothing we sell is all of our wax maxs, and we can therefore guarantee the making and matterials of each garment we sell. Give us the first trial and we can save you all further googgraph. The following articles we have in stock:

business coats; piain and fancy cassimore. English walking coats and in suits to match; plain and fancy suck coats—also is suits to match; black and fancy cassimere pants and vests to match; eilk nized and Harris cassimere suits; allk, satin, and velves west Bots Clothino,—a large variety. Overcoats! Overcoats! All styles and qualifies

Black frock coats, single and double breasted; black and fancy

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White cotion shirts; threy finned do. Merino shirts and draw ers; suspenders, ties, linen and paper collars, acarls, gloves, umbrel las, trunks, vallers, michels, &c., &c.

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citchia, bravera, velveta, de., which we keep to make clothing to or der, and we would request all those that are in the habit of havin their garments made to order, to give us a call, frelling convince DRESS GOODS,
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And a general variety of Fanory Goods and Notions at OHARDLERS

Montross, Sept. 1, 1862.

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In their garments made to order, to give us a call, freling convinced that we can give you entire satisfaction, in conclusion we would say once more to all of you that want array; the balance in valuable timber, well friend and spring ment; the balance in valuable timber, well friend and spring the continued carry.

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Montross, Sept. 1, 1863.

Proclamation. GENERAL ELECTION.

IN purposes of an act of the General Assembly of the Comma, weath of Pennsylvania, entitled an act relating to the election of the General Assembly of the Common weath, approved the 2G day of July, A. D. Ety, I AVID BUMMERS, High theriff of Susquehama County, in said the control of the County of

Bradford.

One person to fill the office of SENATOR for the district composed of the Counties of Nunguehama, Bradford, and Wyomian, Dr. all Property of the Counties of Nunguehama, Bradford, and Wyomian, Dr. all Property of the Counties of Nunguehama and Wyomian, Chapter of the Counties of Nunguehama and Wyomian, Chapter of the County of the County of Senator of Nunguehama.

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The Election for the district composed of the township of Auburn ill be held at the house of James Lott in add township.
The Election for the district composed of the township of ridgewater will be held at the Court House in the Borough of Contract. Soutrose.

The Election for the digitict composed of the township of Brooklys rill be held at the house of James D. Bollard in said township. The Election for the district composed of the township of Chocout will be held at the school licuse near Edward Clark's in said

The Election for the district composed of the township of Chocon will be held at the school House may Edward Clarke in said The Election for the district composed of the township of Clafford will be held at the bouse late of John Hewston in said township. The Election for the district composed of the township of Clafford will be held at the Dundarf Hotel in said Berough. The Election for the district composed of the township of Dimock will be held at the house of T. J. Babacek in said township. The Election for the district composed of the township of Forest Late Election for the district composed of the township of Frankin will be held at the school house near Josob Allards in said township. The Election for the district composed of the township of Frankin will be held at the school house he said berough of Friendship will be held at the school house he said Borough of Great Held township. The Election for the district composed of the Borough of Great will be held at the school house he said Borough of Great will be held at the Academy kuilding in said township of Great The Election for the district composed of the township of Great will be held in the Academy kuilding in said township of Great Held township of Great will be held at the house into Great School of the township of Harford will be held at the house of S. Winters in said township of Harmony will be held at the house of S. Winters in said township of Harmony will be held at the house of S. Winters in said township of Harmony will be held at the house of S. Winters in said township of Harmony will be held at the house of S. Winters in said township of Harmony will be held at the house of G. O. Payre in said township of Harmony will be held at the house of G. O. Payre in said township of Lency will be held at the house of Grow & Bruthers in each township of Lency will be held at the house of Grow & Bruthers in each township of Harmony will be held at the house of Grow & Bruthers in each township of Lency will be held at the house of Grow & Bruthers i

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will be held at the house of Grow & Brothers in said township.
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will be held at the Hilliadis Schoolhouse in said township.
The election for the district composed of the Borough of Little
Meadows will be held at the shoos of Use in said township.
The Election for the district composed of the Borough of Middle
town will be held at the house of Use Rose in said township.
The Election for the district composed of the Borough of Mintress
will be held at the Court House in said Borough.
The Election for the district composed of the Borough of Monthly
The Election for the district composed of the township of New
Milford will be held at the house of Philander Phinney, in the Borough of Wew Milford.
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will be held at the house of Thomas Munson in said township. of New Milford, as the house of the township of Oakhad be liked the house of Thomas Munson in said township of Oakhad be held at the house of Thomas Munson in said township, so held to the house of Thomas Munson in said township, so held to the house of N D, Snyder in said township, be the control of N D, Snyder in said township, be liked in the source of N D, Snyder in said township, be liked in the house of Spencer Hierox in said township, will be held at the house of Spencer Hierox in said township, so will be held at the house late of R, McGertleies in said township, as exiline the held at the house late of R, McGertleies in said township, as Election for the district composed of the Borough of Susyus will be held at the house lately occupied by William Emith is Borough.

ann will be had at the house lately occupied by William Smith is easil Borough.

The Election for the district composed of the township of Thomson will be held at the house of Obester Boddard in east township.

I also make known and give notice as in and by the lift section of the aforesaid act, ian direction, that every permanency of the other control of the foresaid act, in and freeded, that every permanency of a for the uniter the United States, or of this State, or of any city or incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or agent, who is, or skall be, employed under the legislative, judiciary or executive department of this State or I taled States, or any city or incorporated district, and also that every member of Congress, and yet of the State of the State of the State, or any city or incorporated district, is by law incapable of holding or exercised and the came time, the office or appointment of Judge, inspector, or Clerk of any election of this Commonwealth, and that as inspector or Judge or other officer of any such election, shall be like to any office then to be voted for.

Oscilable or Deputy Constable, or every tity, county, township, district within this Commonwealth, whenever called upon by an effect of any election, or by three qualified electors thereof, to clear viry window or avenue to the window of the place of General Election which had be undered of the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable that he had be the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable or the constable to the duty of the respective Constable to the constable to the duty of the respective Constable to the constable to

this Common wealth.

Pursuant to the provisions contained in the 76th section of the sci storestal, the Judges of the aforestal district shall respectively take charge of the certificate or return of the lection of their respective districts, and produce them at a meeting of one Judge from each dis-trict, at the Cour House, in the Brough of Montrose, on the thri-day after the day of election being the present year, on Friday, it-lifth day of NovY noxt, there to do and portors the duties required by law of said Judges. Also that where a Judge by sickness on re-sroticable accident is unable to attend and meeting of Judges, the lorest."

Ny Sections 19th and 20th of the act of Assembly approved to the day of August. 1-64. We requisite elections by solidiers in art. initiary service, it is marked that. "The return judges of the seventiary of the seventi

of election."
In further directed that the meeting of the Return Judges, at the House in Montroet, to make out the general returns, shall be first Friday succeeding the General Election, which had is so little day of Jetoler, 1865.
Iterum Judges of the Juddell District composed of the ties of Nusquehanna and Bradford will meet at the General Election, the Control of the ties of Nusquehanna and Bradford will meet at the General Election of Susquehanna country, on Tuesday, Uctober 1 in Montroet, Susquehanna country, on Tuesday, Uctober 1 arm Judges for the Senatorial District composed of the Susquenanna, Bradford, and Wyoming will meet at the se in Towanda, Brodford county, on Tusday the 17th day

Sheriff's Office, Montrose, Sept. 18,1863. TO THE BRAVE SOLDIERS SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY.

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Sole Agent in bugs, country for the Union Claim Agency.

LYCOMING COUNTY

Montrosc. September 11, 1963.

Fire Insurance Co. CAPITAL \$2,500,000. ONE of the most reliable Companies in the State. Application received by B. R. LYONS, Agent for Susquehanna County.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having demands again the estate of E. T. Wilbur, late of Dimock township, derithat the same must be presented to the undersigned for a rangement, and all personal indebted to said estate a resequent. MATE, WILBULL, Admin. bake immediate payment. MARYS, WILBUR,
Dimock, September 11, 1855.—wa p.

Administrator's Notice.

DR. C. P. BIGELOW, PHYSICIAN & STROEDY. OFFICE on Main Street, in house formerly occupied by M. WOOD, in GREAT BEND BOROUGH.

D.R., BIGLOW having had three years experience as "ourse" of a practice of U.S. Hospital at Alexandria, Va., and jresh one practice of reveral year, feels completel, and is prepared a strend to all cases entruried to his case.

Great Bend, August 14th, 1855.—179 JUST RECEIVED, A SPI, ENDID assortment of Ladics' Shora, Slippers, Rubbers, &c., also a good assortment of Men's Calf, Kip, and Coard L. U. KERLEKE FALL STYLES OF SILK HATS just in. Call and see then.
They are the only dress hat.
L. C. KEELER.

A fine assortments of Buck Gloves, Mittens, Gauntlets, both fit and course
L. C. KEELLE Montress, Sept. 11, 1965. O a Saturday afternoot, the fd inst., at Sherwood's Heet, it will confer a favor on a returned soldier by leaving the sare if Sherwood's Hotel, Camptown, Pa., or Independent Republic Office, Montrose,

Dimock, September II, 1853.—5w p.

FOR SALE.

A HOUSE and lot, 1% acre of land, situated in Forcet Lake twotimes, within less time half a mile of the following convenicies: school meetings, schooling, cawmilts, shrape-milt, cashiework, blackers of valuable borgest one a large soret, three yearold, the other a brown borse, four years rid, four prime cown;
Those withing to purchase can enquire of or address wither
Western, Fairdale, Pa.
Jersuy, September 11, 1263—48 p. FOR SALE.