NEWS ITEMS.

The Democrats of Ohio have nominated a full State ticket. The resolutions pledge unalterable devotion to the EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR. Union, and suggest the calling of a National Convention to settle our troubles.

-The Washington telegrams announce that criticisms on the Administration are regarded as emanating from Secessionists and are in opposition to the Government. -Gen. Price's official report of the battle near Springfield, says that the Missouri (rebel) forces in that engagement numbered 5,221 pof which 156 were killed and 517 wounded.

-A Volunteer, writing from the seat of war, thus tersely speaks of the vitality of the contract clothing furnished them. He says "most of them' will come home in their shirt sleeves, and with a flag of truce flying in the rear at that."

-The Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, exmember of Congress from the Harper's Ferry District, has been arrested for trea- ing to the fact that the person threatened He will probably he sent to Fort La Fayette near New York.

-Adjutant Joseph Wright, of the (late) 8th regiment Luzurne county, having re- tempt upon which the report was based, ceived the appointment of Captain of occurred. A confusion of names caused Cavalry, is now preparing to join theregi-ment of Col. Richard H. Rush, as ordered, now recruiting at Philadelphia.

-The U. S. 50 dollar notes have on one end a portrait of Gen Jackson, and on the other the head of-what do you think, kind reader ?- Owen Lovejoy, the Illinois abolitionist ! This is a shame. of the capture of the privateer Sumter at courage these acts; all the Republican Curacos is untrue, as nothing had been papers directly or indirectly endorse them, heard of her since she left that port on the and we have reason to more than sus 24th

- An influential war journal thus concludes an editorial : "The next turn to win is rightfully ours; and old scores be- that is contrary to law let courts punish ing thus wiped out and the sting of South- the offender ; but when mobs or marshals ern superiority in arms extracted, let ar- condemn or destroy person or property rangements immediately be made for the in the peaceable North without trial, restoration of peace, instead of continu- act is one of anarchy or tyranny, and can ing an insane and suicidal strife for the only end in despotism, if not prevented. amusement of England, France, Spain, and all the Naval Powers of Europe.

- The public is informed by the Ad-ministration at Washington, that hereafter no person is to be permitted to leave a nort of the United States without the written permission of the Government, and that no person from abroad is to be permitted to place his foot upon our soil without a similar document in his pocket, as a guarantee of his proper intentions. -The Governor of Pennsylvania, in a general order, publishes the names, occunations and residence of one lieutenant and three hundred and eighty-six noncommissioned officers and privates of the Second infantry regiment, Pennsylvania reserve corps, who refused to take oaths preparatory togentering the service of the United States. The order dismisses them from the service of the State, and brands them with the charge of partaking of her bounty, and in the moment of her peril deserting her-

- The Wheeling Convention has passof the ordinance creating a State by a vote of fifty to twenty-eight. The boundary as fixed includes 39 counties. Cerasin adicining counties may come in if they desire, by the expression of a majority of the people to do so. . The ordinance | peace by recognizing the independence of also provides for the election of delegates the "Southern Confederacy." The man submitted to the people within the pro-proved boundary. The election is to be would be worse it would remdy no evil,

cilities for obtaining information from the would cut his throat, and go direct, and sire a final and constitutional disposal of adopted with one dissenting voice. Government are to be circumscribed .- not go round by a Southern Confederacy. His account of the Bull Run fight and So at the North: if any body wishes to destroy what good we have left in the Union party in the cotton region that ably for peace, it was resolved, rout is not palitable to the Administration country let him talk of separation; for would be a powerful aid in overthrowing That whilst this State desires to be true it is said, and he will not be allowed to cross the Rotomac again under, Govern-" when you cut the Union in two, you cut ment protection. -In Missouri, as a train was proceedthe throat of liberty and its death is sealed. ing toward Jefferson City, it was fired up- No! give us union under all exigencies.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. Mr. Grow made a political-war TERMS-\$1:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE. eech on the Fair Ground, on Monday vening of last week. The evening was A. J. GERRITSON leasant, and a large audience was present, a considerable portion of whom differed with him on various matters, and from which we quote : "Section 14. That the associato judg-MONTROSE, THUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1861. who dialiked some of his political slang es of the court of common pleas and the

The are alike opposed to any war or passes mean are that looks to a separation of the States, or to a vio and falsehood; yet no word or -murmur

of dissatisfaction was heard; and from this we hope his special friends will learn a a board of relief, to meet monthly, or as B good lesson of forbearance, even now, in otten as they find necessary, at the office the midst of their wild, mob career. Af- of the commissioners, and, upon reasona-

and federal managers!

Our notice of an intended mobbing in Thompson, was partially an error, owhad recently lived in that town, but has moved to Wayne county, where the at-

whole North. Nearly a dozen cases of safely presided at Washington, these priations as may have been or may hereaf mobbing printing offices have recently same Democrats stood by to defend him; ter be made by such authorities, for the occurred, and private individuals without number have been visited with violence from the armed rebellion at the South .---Cabt. Goos of Dutch scheoner Phara- and, in a few cases with death. A large Net he comes home and wickedly alleges on, from Guracoa Aug 6, says the report portion of the leading Republicans en- that those who have just guarded his life pect that these acts are in concert with edicts from Washington.

If any journal or person uses language

The late republican rebellion at Easton, is among the most aggravating that has occurred in the North. Col. Philip Johnson, the Congressman from that place, voted for all the war bills before Congress, but is opposed to abolition as well as secession; and if there were any honorable way to operate with the Union men at the South to settle the slavery question, he stands ready "to endorse The Sentinel, Argus, and a' German paper at Easton, justly endorse his course. Yet this true patriotic Union man was visited by a mob, burned in effigy, the Sentinel office destroyed, the Argus partly so, and the German office attacked. The wicked test announced by Seward, Grow. But the border Union men were for com-&Co., though Helper, has been here applied: "No man can be a true Patriot without first becoming an abolitionist."-There is no other offence. Shall the last vestige of American Liberty be thus ob-

literated ? Let the people answer. The Mostrose Republican says that some of the leaders of the Democrat-

ter going over a defence of his political ble claim of suggestion, furnish such course, he boldly charged that "when the vidual case as they may deem equitable In Town .- The man was in town last ballot box was closed, last November, and proper for the families, or for persons week, who had not heard of any frauds THE DEFEATED PARTY appealed to resident in their respective counties, hereunprovoked allegation, has, we believe, never before been made by any person or

paper ; and it is reserved for the speaker | the Commonwealth, during the existence | of the House to stultify his manhood by of the present exigencies of the General alleging what most of his supporters and for such relief to be made in writing, seterror. Nor did he during his speech proofs and verifications as the board may intimate an idea to controvert this state- require, and to be filed in the office.

ment. Most Republicans admit that a large majority of the Northern volunteers for the proper authorities of any county Republican mobs now dot the are Democrats; and during the time he levy a tax for the payment of such approand, perhaps, saved him from capture relief of volunteers or of their families. or

and the Capital, are the party who raised the present wicked rebellion ! Words cannot do justice to this miserable exhibition of partisan malignity. He correctly remarked that "if the North and South could not live together

the reason why amicable relations should have been cultivated, instead of laboring to stir up a strife, as the Keitts and Grows have done. He pleaded warmly for the dred dollars of board bills, of the two com-Union men of the border States; but forgot to say that the Democrats of the North, and the border Union men have been long pleading with the Northern and Southern fanatics to stay their hands whirlpool. He denied that any compromise could have averted war; the cotton States were bent on revolution. It is true that after a certain day, when they left Congress, the cotton members were resolved on accepting no compromise and the radical republicans were heart and hand with them for war or disunion .--promise to save them from just what is now upon them; but Grow alleged as, a

reason why their voice was unheeded, was that they could not pledge that honorable compromise would hold the cotton States : but they did promise that it would | As the crowd entered the Hall many were hold all the border States, prevent war, and finally bring back the rebels and save James Speed (Unionist) was called to ic party in this county-are in favor of and finally bring back the rebels and save the chair. the Union.

James Trabue (Secessionist) was also Grow charged those at the North who nominated by the persons calling the A the same time the question "for a new who utters so flagrant a falsehood would advocate peace, wish to shield the rebels meeting. A"division of the house" took state," or "against a new State" shall be thereby blister his tongae were it not and divide the Union. All know that place, when Mr. Speed was elected. hundred, then withdrew, shouting for North, and in the border States, while the Southern Confederacy. heid on the 24th of October next. The hame of the new State is to be Kanawha. -It is rumored that Mr. Russell's fa-said that if he wished to go to hell, he side that and rebel States brought back

The Special War Tax. The Democracy and the War. At the special session of our Legisla-

amount of support or relief in each indi

ent exigency of the conntry.

ation of our readers of all political parties, the following article from the Albany the State;" and approved May 15th, 1861, Atlas and Argus-the leading Democratcounty commissioners of the several counties of this commonwealth, shall constitute own views as to the best and most practicable mode of bringing the war to an end. treating the present war, each of which probably finds more or less favor in the minds of the people at the present time. Let us dwell briefly upon them severally: 1. Separation: The Administration. the seceding States go-in assenting first, perhaps, to a truce, but finally to a separation. Whatever denials may be interposed by the friends of the President-in-

> on this point at this time-it is easy to see that, as difficulties multiply, as the full tendency of events will be to incline him erty of our Government, driven its officers to escape from the horrors which cluster

To this mode of relief a portion of the Republican party-the extreme Anti-Slavery portion, and the Tribune schooldily assent, and indeed, will-' deboth, which volunteers shall have been or will re mand this course, unless their wish to con- determined, at all hazards and any cost of may be received into the service of this vert the war into an abolition crusade can State or of the United States, in the presbe gratified. We need hardly say-what we have so often reiterated-that to this Under this act, the board of relief for mode of ending the war, we are emphatithis County levied a two mill tax, (23 being the limit) making \$5,000; and 'under cally opposed, as full of calamities for the future. If such a result becomes a necesit are giving such aid to volunteers fami- sity, the nation must submit to it, as to lies as they deem advisable. This is the any other unavoidable affliction, but we extra war tax about which there is so are in favor of resisting it to the extent of they could not live apart;" and this is just much inquiry—the people not fully know-the ability of the Government, and until further resistance is mere madness. ing its object. For the above purpose, it

But under this bill the board have ar-ranged for the payment of several hun-est in it is the hope that it will assume the character of a war of emancipation of panies first formed and who returned the slaves and become a grand crusade without going into service. This is a for freedom. It is quite apparent that matter which attracts a good deal of at- this can never occur without an utter distention, and requires careful inspection to ascertain that the payment is legal; and subversion of our present form of Governwe shall inquire into it more fully in fu-ment-but this matters little with the adbefore they plunged us into the present ture, to satisfy a public demand. Some vocates of this plan, they are men of "one thousands of dollars were subscribed for idea"-abolition of slavery is, in their the relief of volunteers families; but that view, the only good to be accomplished was not collected, and if it were, these and every thing else should be sacrificed board bills do not come under the intent to that end. If the war cannot assume of the subscription. It is right that said this mission, they are for separation. The bills be paid; but there is a grave question men of this class are more numerous than about the proper way to dispose of them. may be generally supposed. They in-We shall endeavor to give the people a fair history of the whole matter, soon, are and Greeleys but a yest Anti-Slavory ers and Greeleys, but a vast Anti-Slavery and we advise that no rash conclusions be army which swelled the triumph of Rearrived at by the people. - The legality of publicanism at the last election. The Administration has already disastronsly felt the pressure of this radical wing of its From Louisville-Peace Meeting. party and given way before it in its "on Louisville, August 17 .- A peace meetto Richmond" movement. It will coning, called by prominent Secessionists for tinue to feel it, and amid the difficulties this evening, was held at the Court House. and trials which this war will involve, will be sorely tempted to hoist the "banner of negro emancipation, and, it is quite within the limits of possibility, may do _it .---We need hardly say that such a movement -such a usurpation of power and subversion of the Constitution-will be opposed by Democrats and conservative citizens

> or submission. simply to their loyalty to the Federal laws

An Important Act. proximo will approve, and that upon hese views-coupled with a stern con-The reported order of General McCleldemnation of the corruption and jobbery lan in reference to a change in the color which have thus far disgraced the prose- of the uniform to be worn by our troops, cution of this war-the Democrats of the is one of great importance. On severa State, and all who sympathize with them occasions since the commencement of the and condemn the imbecility of the pres- rebellion have disasters occured from the to journal of New York. It presents in a ent Administration, are willing to appeal mistaking of our enemics for our friends, though the similarity of the uniforms, and phases of the war question, and gives its these principles alone can the war be en-these principles alone can the war be en-it is not idle to suppose that in some great ded with honor and the Union preserv-decisive conflict a blunder of this sort may cause a disastrous and even a ruinous de

In the late great battle near Springfield, It will be remembered that the Demo- Missouri, it appears that our troops, mis-crats of Ohio held a State Convention taking a regiment of the Rebels for one and nominated Hugh J. Jewett for Gov. from Iowa attempted no resistance till the emor. Mr. Jewett's letter accepting the enemy were within pistol shot, and had poured in upon them a most destructive being perpetrated under the present state the cartridge-box." This ontrageously tofore in any degree dependent upon such presed with the terrible responsibility of nomination contains the following just fire. That portion of our men opposed to this Rebel regiment lost heavily, fell into

In one section of the country a rebellgreat confusion, and were not again reorion exists—the laws of the land are put at ganized and brought into effective action defiance—the Union of the States ignored throughout the whole conflict. Had our the Constitution set aside, and another, men fired at them when within cannon or at once the offspring of and apology for musket range, and then charged, they this rebellion, sought to be substituted in would doubtless have repulsed them, and its stead. In the prosecution of their de- thus might have charged the fortune of signs the parties instigating and leading the day, substituting full victory for a magnitude of this war reveals itself, the this rebellion have seized upon the prop- partial triumph and a final retreat with considerable loss:

nd soldiers from their posts of duty, - At Charleston, Missouri, a skirmish has taken place between 250 Federal troops and a force of Secessionists, numthe Government. These parties had, no doubt, carefully calculated the chances of bered at about 600 men, under the command of Col. Hunter, of Jeff. Thompson's success, and, having no sympathy in combody of troops. The Federal force was successful, killing about forty and taking mon with the great body of their people, treasure and of blood, to attempt the ex-seventeen prisoners. The killed on the formation of their unwise and wicked purecution of their unwise and wicked purerty and Col. Ransom were slightly woun-ded. Capt. Haleman, with fifty mounted pose. With such men I have no compromises to make to such I have no men, went from Bird's Point as a reenerms to offer, other than an unconditional forcement, and met a party of Secessionsubmission by them to the Union, the ists, said to be one hundred in number.--But in my opinion the number of this

Of these, two were killed and thirty-three were taken prisoners. It is reported that lass of men is small. The greater body of the people South are loyal to the gov-ernment; their sympathy is with it and thirty-five horses were captured, by the Federal troops. The town of Commerce,. forty inites above Cairo, recently in the for it, if the real nature of the controversy hands of the Secessionists, has been retakwas fairly before them, and they were en by five hundred troops, sent thither by permitted to act in accordance with their General Fromont. They retreated with own feelings and judgments. It is the their infantry, cavalry and battery. Their oval people of the South who must suffer force was about three hundred men. the most by the continuance of hostilities.

I would, therefore, in justice to them as Holloway's Pills .- The Last - Resowell as to ourselves : for the sake of hunrce .- Dysentery .- There is but one unmanity, undeceive them. 'I would invite failing remedy for this class of inflammat-ory disorders, after all other remediesthem into a National Convention, where we might consult and advise together for have failed-Holloway's Pills, which act our common good, and by wise measures directly on the cause of the complaint ... provide against any and every line of pol-Laudanum, Morphine and Calomel are cy which, if persevered in, must result in indiscriminately prescribed according to fir common ruin. For the restoration of the discretion of the altendant physician : narmony between the States-sympathy these may give a temporary alleviat, but they eventually irritate the bowels withmong the people, and for the preservation of the Union, I would make any reaout removing the source-on the contrary conable and honorable concession, not to Holloway's Pills, soothe the bowels by the traitor, but to disarm the traitor by evacuating the acrid matter which inflames them, cleanse the stomach of all exciting In making the proffers of peace and numors and restore its normal tone an proposing terms of conciliation. I would vigor. Read the Advertisement. not overlook the fact that the rebellion

Weekly Market Reports.

NEW-YORK WHOLESALE PRICES.

Wheat Flour, P bbl., \$4,50@\$7,00 ы. 2.30@ 3.85 Rye Flour, ЪЫ., 2,80@ 2,85 Corn Meal, Wheat, P.bn., ,90 1 1,25 Rye, 0,60@ 0,62 bù., Oat# 🍄 bu., (321bs) 0,30@ 0,25 0,60@ 0,50 Corti, Butter; 0,07@ 0,14 Эħ Cheese, -0.060 0.07 日肋 0.094@0.10 Tallow. ЮB Lard, Эħ 0,001@0.08

MONTROSE PRICES CURRENT.

The news of the Bull Run battle was covived on the 4th inst., and caused a 28 cents Lard P D..... 12 cents \$1,41% Butter P D...13 @ 10 cents 50 cents Eggs P dox......10 cents srn correspondingiy excited, consider the most a collision in the Liverpool News-nost a collision in the Liverpool News-room. Mr: Russell's letter to the Times was, confined to graphic details of the ront of the Northern army, which he calls a com-ardly ront, a miserable, causcless panic, Board of Relief .- Notice is hereby given, that the BY OZDER OF BOARD OF RELEAS. Girossé Discouvers 1- Annle tests, bath dy able pras-litioners and chemical annlysis, have demonstrated the great value of Prof. De Grah's "ELECTEUC/OIL," for the relied and enro of pain. But the preople themselves are rendering their verilet in a manner-both mominenable and satisfactory. More than agrees properties to those who heard others recommend it, who have kind it. That its a splendid discouver is everywhere achieves in decland mohing like it was everybefore prepared. The only Gennine ELEUTRIC OIL is Prof. De Grath's which is to be had at all the respectable Draggists in the cities, and at wholesale and 'results at the 'propriator's proce of the agent. See advertisements. Jel 2m. Por sale in this tewn by ABEL TENTREL. **Methorn, Rend This.**—The following is an extract Not save in this town by ABEL 'TC FICELL. Mosthers, Eleval This.-The following is an extract), from a letter written by the pastor of a Baptist Charch to the "Journal and Messenger," Electinatif, Ohio. It says volumes in fartor of this world-renowned medicine-Mas. WINSLOW'S SOOTHENG SANDY FOR CHARDRY'THEYHING: "We see an advertisement in your columns of MITS. Win-flow's Soothing Symp. Now we never said a word that favor of any patent medicine in ear MC, has we feel com-pelled to say to your readers that this is no humbag-war. HAVE TREED IT, AND ENOUGH IT HERE ALL IT CLAIPS. It is probably one of the most sarresfail in dictness of the day. became it is one of the best. Those who have bables can's do better than to lay in a supply.

We commend to the attentive considerture, an act was passed entitled "An Act to Create a Loan and Provide for Arming

calm and temperate manner, the several to the people and abide their verdict. On "There may be four different modes of The Sword and Olive Branch. conducting such a war as this, is likely to and patriotic sentiments : be tempted to find relief from it in letting

volunteers as have been enrolled and mustered into service from their several counties, under orders from the Governor of deed, whatever may be his own feelings "Section 15. That it shall be lawful

around him through the pathway of sep-aration.

2. Emancipation : It cannot be denied is legal, and should be, and must be paid. that there is a large class of zealous sup-

> produce a counter revolution at the North. 3. Suljugation : There is a plausibility

to the bitter end, and can hardly fail to

on near Lookout Station by about thirty Decessionists, who killed one soldier and wounded six-one fatally. The train, which contained twenty-five passengers was stopped, and two hundred Federal soldiers left it to pursue their assailants. Guerilla hands are scouring the counties west of Jefferson City, and it is said seize property and arrest prominent citizens. -Every soldier who loses his gun, whether in cowardly throwing it away on the field of battle, or through neglect, is a to have twelve dollars, the price of the gun, deducted from his pay. This will show the men that guns are no toys to be

thrown away whenever it is inconvenient to carry them. -The Administration has determined not to recognize the neutrality of Kentucky, but insists that she come out fair and square for or against the Union. -The New York Daily News has been

sold at Baltimore at high prices, twentyfive and even fifty cents having been given for single copies.

-The Secretary of State explains that is only intended to prevent communications on the part of disloyal people with Europe. Ordinary travelers by railroad to Canada will not be required to furnish themselves with passports.

The Jeffersonian newspaper, at Weschester, Pa., has been taken possession of by order of the United States Marshal. that a millenium will begin. Well, we The property is held to await orders from Washington.

in it, and we will look forward to the joy--Among the many painful features of ful day when the fire-eater and abolitionthis rebellion, one of the worst is the terrible treatment to which Union men are being subjected in the revolted States, they meet in Congress, and when Grow and this grows daily worse. The infamous order lately issued by the clique calling itself the Confederate Congress, friend." Can these things be? Let us chat all Union men shall leave the Rebel States exposes the vast population of East hope.

Tennessee, to the frightful alternative of Our theory has been that as soon a Tennessee, to the frightful alternative of Our theory and seen and get rid his garden, measuring 16‡ inches in cirmanifest perjury, or of quitting house and of the sectional men who now rule them, home, and losing, probably forever, all there will be no quarrel, and of course, no that they passess. war, but peace ; that when we get a

-- The News from Missouri is complicaend. Gen McCulloch is represented to be president, cabinet, &c., who believe, and marching toward the North, and it is desire, that this Union can " permanently represented that his troops are making endure," as our patriot fathers made it, reprisals from Union men on the rout.-"half slave and half free;" and when the The move is not regarded as a mark of victimized Southerners get rid of the fageneralship, as McCulloch has placed himnatics who want a separate government, self in a porition to be cut of from Atall would be well. But we may have The government train brought kansas. safely off by Major Sturges is estimate to been mistaken; there may be "an irrebe worth \$1,500.000. pressible conflict "-elsewhere than in the

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-Private advices received in Washinghearts of wicked men. tou from Richmond, convey the impor-taut information that most of the South arn troops in that section have been withdrawn to Manassas, and it is intimated that an army of ten thousand men could 1661 at one o'clock P. M. to take the ignorance; and, unless one or two mem- destroyed, together with about fifty dolloverate successfully against Norfolk and necessary steps preparatory to holding a Portsmouth, and with ease. The reprefair. A general attendance is solicited. centations are undoubtedly incorrect, and G. J. Skith, Jr., Sec. are designed to test the Government.

As the Montrose Republican says ject was worthy a fair trial; but the ob- mode of effecting the result, we appeal that the peace men of the border states stinate refusal to TRY, particularly in the are disunionists, and union men there are past, makes it evident that. UNION was all for war; and then alleges that those not the first object of a controlling por- Union a remedy for no evils, but an aggranorthern people who cling to the hope of tion of the party now in power. His vation of them all. peace are traitors, we quote a report of a abusive remarks about the peace men peace meeting in the great city of Louis- drew out suppressed exclamations of ville, Kentucky, to show that the first "hang 'em," and "shoot 'em," from those Governments within our midst. statement is false. That those men in the crowd near him. Honorable men among us who desire peace, sympathise would teach their adherents better ideas with Jeff. Davis, every one knows is false, than this; - but our Republican friends for he is buposed to peace except at the seem blindly rushing their party on to ancost of the Union; and the Union Peace archy. It is not too late to pause.

men of the north will rejoicingly see his He gave a version of the course of the dry bones rattling in the wind before Southern managers in getting their they will suffer a separation of the states - States into the hands of men ripe for revand then they wont. No! the peace men | olution ; and if he had related the opera-(such as we tolerate) are for Union, first tion at the North, by which an opposite and last, and regard Davis and the abo-light as hence allow a stand the abo-the picture of the pre-arranged program. litionists as being alike hostile to peace the picture of the pre-arranged program and Union, and therefore, enemies to more perfect; and his auditory could have the recent order in relation to passports Atherican Liberty; which enmity they seen that the seizure of forts and the inexhibited by forcing upon us the initiato- same tragedy at Sumter was but, the re-

sult of the mutual labors of Northern and ry steps to war. For Grow predicts that when the reed for disunion. bellion shall have been subdued the Southern people will be first-rate neighbors-

G. H. WILLS, Pres.

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LARGE PICKEREL.-Joseph V. Millard, of Lenox, caught a pickerel in W. M.Tinglev's mill pond, a few days since, weigh are creatures of hope-we love to indulge ing 3 pounds and 7 ounces, measuring 5 feet in length and 1 foot in circumference. of The London Times, took the cars at A MAMMOTH RADISH,-We were shown | Ellicott's Mills on Tuesday morning, and one day last week, by Smith of the News proceeded towards Sandy Hook, apparentist will embrade and kiss each other when Office, a mammoth radish, raised in his garden, measuring 111 inches in circumfeand Keitt will each stump the others dis- rence, and over 14 inches in length. It some curiosity to eatch a glimpse of him. trict to urge the reelection of "my dear was none of the hollow hearted kind, but loyal to the core. Hard to beat that .--Montrose Republican.

> But it can be done. Mr. Gurdon Ely, cumference, and 17 inches in length ; and repeated trials prove that its quality was equal to its quantity.

> weighing 4 pounds; and Mr Isaac - Z. that weighed 3 pounds and 8 ounces. Who can match these ?

> That the Government is cheated outrageously their is no doubt. That it will be victimized to the amount of ten of millions of dollars is, in fact, to be presum-

The Gibson Agricultural Society ed. Some of this theiving is the result, publican.

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no mistaking the position of Kertneky in ing to urge against the motives of those, he negro question. This would give the border Union men entire sway, create a the present civil war, that she is unalter-

the tax, however, is unquestionable.

to the Union, and also desires to have the rebellion and restore us our UNION, peace with the people of all other States, and place it upon a peaceful, honorable, That we earnestly desire the restoratand permanently secure basis. It may be ion of peace in every part of our beloved too late now to do this, but the noble ob- country, and as the speediest and surest for a cessation of the war now being made on them.

That we behold in the dissolution of the

That we do not see how peace, enduring and substantial, is to be attained by the establishment of two independent tory, is it reasonable to believe that this That we deprecate the attempt being

made to produce by force the disruption of the Union. That, for the purpose of restoring peace.

all patriotic men should abandon sectional parties, North and South, and the rights of the Government should not be abandoned to the dictates of armed rebellion. ations looking to a constitutional settlement of sectional differences, and the preservation of the Union, should receive her hearty co-operation. That we are unwilling that any foreign

us to a consideration of what is necessary. power shall open the mouth of the Miss-4. Restoration : Eight millions of peoippi, or any of the ports of the Union, and therefore are unalterably opposed to a dissolution of the Union. We are for Southern plotters who wished and work- the country now and forever, whether assailed by foreign or domestic enemies. The resolutions were unanimously passed by the crowd, who filled the hall to citizens and willing members of the Unoverflowing. ()

ion. Rebellion may thus be smothered, -Mr. Russell, the war. correspondent but its fires will burn in the bones of successive generations, and flash out anew at every opportunity. Loyalty cannot be restored in a rebellious people except by concessions on the part of the Governly for the purpose of visiting the whole line of the Potomac defenses. There was ment. It never was restored since the Remarks not delicately complimentary were uttered by some of the Soldiers who great revolution was ever effectually crushed out by the iron heel of military power. An amnesty, a liberal considerahad perused his letters to The Times.

tion of causes of complaint, generous con-The New York Daily News was cessions, have often triumphed where ball seized on Thursday morning in Philadel- and bayonet failed-triumphed, too, withphia at the various express offices, by the out weakening the Government, without direction of the United States Marshal inviting the repetition of rebellion, but there. Several thousand copies were thus adding strength to the Government by retained from their owners. The Philabringing willing hearts and strong arms delphia Christian Observer also has been to its support.

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As to fish, Mr. Ely recently caught a suppressed, in consequence of an article pickerel in the lake near his residence, on the "unholy war," recently published. - Official repotrs foot up the Federal Babcock, who was with him, caught one loss in the battlenear Springfied in Missouri as tollows: Killed, 223; wounded, 721; missing, 291.

A large number of the missing men were taken prisoners by the rebels and since have been released. The force engaged, 5,500.

FIRE.-Last night, about twelve o'clock, a fire broke out in a barn belonging say are necessary to build up a Union parwill meet at the Academy building on doubtless, of the crowd of business upon to C.S. Bennett, located in the west part ty and restore loyalty to the South. Gibson hill on Saturday September 7th the departments; some is the result of of the village. The building was entirely We believe we have fairly prese

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profound sonsation. The Northern Americans were much depressed, and the Southwho advocate the prosecution of the war, ern correspondingly excited, causing alsolely for that end. They are acting within the limits of the Constitution-engaged in upholding the dignity and pow-

Constitution and the laws.

undeceiving the betrayed.

is in the hands of those who are opposed

to any reasonable and peaceful adjustment

of present difficulties, short of submission

to their policy and an acknowledgement

our people ever have been, are now, or

which I trust no considerable number of

ever will be prepared to make. I would,

therefore; in no way weaken the arm of

the Government, in no way impair the

efficiency of our army, but, on the contra-

ry, as a matter of economy as well as of

humanity, I would impart vigor and en-

ergy to both, and, with every peace offer-

ing, there should be the alternative of war

Old World Gossip.

er, indeed the very existence of the Government, and us far as they go, they are acting wisely and well, and certainly have our sympathy and co-operation, and we and disgraceful to men in uniform, and believe, that of Democrats and conserva-

real soldiers. tive men generally. But, in all soberness "The Times says editorially that the vicand candor, we ask such men if they betory was not a complete one. The Union lieve that military force alone will ever army lost all, even their military honor, restore the Union-ever bring back the citizens of the Seceded States to loyalty and wishes to find something in it to congratulate either the victors or the vanto the Federal Government ?- Can we quished, but sees nothing but what must conquer the South? With the disadvanstimulate the evil passions of both comtage of conducting the war in their terribatants.

The Daily News denounces the Times' can be done, even by a bloody struggle of oritici-ms, but says that nothing happen-ed which was not anticipated as possible. years' duration? Admit that we can beat them in the field and disperse their All the journals think that the event armies and march our victorious legions has closed the door to compromise, and over every rebellious State, will that remust embitter and prolong the contest. store them to loyalty? Will it not be-A Paris letter says that the success of come necessary to garrison the whole the Southerners has powerfully operated on the opinions of the Parisians in favor of South, and hold it in subjugation with an immense army and at an expense utterly the Secessionists. ruinous to us? In a word, will mere sub

An anonymous advertisement appears jugation of the South restore the Union? We think not-Democrats and conservain the Liverpool Post, for a shilling subscription for a testimonial to Beauregard tive men at the North, as far as we know for his skillful generalship. their views, think not-and this brings

The London Herald says that a report has been received that Napoleon, on the receipt of the intelligence of the defeat of break out at some new point next week or next year. Mere defeat will not re-store their loyalty and make them fritted.

Run, and says that there must arise gathering doubts that the Southern nut is too hard to crack, and that the military line as a matter of business does not answer. The same articles ridicules and laughs at the threats of the prominent New York journals against England. It fears that the question of the blockade may involve world commenced, in any other way. No England in some difficult_complication .--The Times remarks that there is a little cloud which, although only as large as a man's hand, may come to overshadow the whole sky.

> - The proclamation of Governor Curtin for more troops has been nobly responded to. More than 3,000 men have already been forwarded. Of the twelve new regiments contemplated by the State authoritics, the one commanded by Col. Black, Ex-Governor of Nebraska, left for

In the light of these principles, Washington last evening, and two others are fully equipped and will march in a few days. The remainder will be made think the Union is to be restored by the same spirit of forbearance, conciliation, and compromise, which inspired our fathers up and dispatched at the rate, of two a in its original formation, and that "a vig-orous prosecution of the war should be cered by avarianced man solarised with cered by experienced men, selected with accompanied by the most liberal proffers great caution by Governor Curtin, most of ofpeace." If we are tauntingly asked whom have seen active service in the what terms of compromise we propose, we answer such as Holt, Crittenden, Guthfield, and about two-thirds of the rank and file are recruited from returned - vol rie, Johnson, and other tried and devoted Union men in the Border States, shall unteers.

GENERAL JOHN E. WOOL .- This vete ran and experienced officer has at long We believe we have fairly presented last been brought from his retirement and the views upon which the Democrats and assigned a position in the active service fire,-Northern Pennsylvanian, Aug. 16. anticipate the State Convention of the 4th | ed upon the discharge of his duties.

MAIL ABRANGEMPNTS-MONTROSE P. O. IAILS ARRIVE-Daily (sunday excepted,) from the Last shid South, by Railrood at XX P. M. Bally, (anday excepted,) from the West, by Railroad, 1916 a.

at 9% a.m. From Binghamton direct, every Toreday, Thursday and Saturday, at 1% p.m. From Tankhannock direct, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at 1 p.m. From Towanda direct, every Tuesday and Saturday at

Daily from Priendsville (sunday excepted) at 6% p. m. MAILS LEAVE—Daily (sundays excepted) for the east and south, by railroad, at 5 a. m. Daily (sunday excepted) for the west, by railroad, at 4

, m. For Binghamion direct, every Monday, Wednesday and

Friday, at 7 s. m. For Tunkhannock direct, every Monday, Wednesday & Friday, at 6 a. m. For Towanda direct, every Monday and Friday at 7 a.m. Daily for Friendsville (sunday ex.) at 7¥ a.m. For Laceyville (through Anburn)—leaves Monday, at 9 a. m.—atrives Wednesday at 5 p. m.,

Register's Notice.

LEGISTOL 5 A VALUE. DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons con-cerned in the Estates which are named below, that the accontiants have settled their accounts in the Register's Office, in and for the county of Susquehanns, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the Orphans' Court of said County, on Friday, Angust 33d, 1861, for confirmation and allowance: Patter different Machanic Accessed, Bridget McCasty. Estate of Timothy McCarty, deceased, Bridget McCarty

dministratrix. I. V. Whitford, dec'd, S. S. Mott adm'r de bonis non. Deunis McDonaid, dec'd, Margaret McDonaid, adm'z. S. D. Tompkins, dec'd, H. W. Kent, executor. Clarinda Fuller, dec'd, E. L. Beebe, administrator. Montrose, July 14. H. K. NEWELL, Registor

NEW MILFORD NORMAL SCHOOL

TEACHERS-NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

MISS M. DICKERMAN. | MISS MARY KHAPP.

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TUITION—NORMAL DEPARTMENT. English branches.—common. \$3 Higher, " and mathematica. 4 do including Latin and French. 5 Primary department. 3 Instrumental and vocal music, extra. The next term of his school will commence on Wodnes-day. August Sith, and continue eleven weeks. One primal object will be to render all possible assistance to these who arcuproparing to teach. Beard can be had for \$1,75 per week. Rooms for students to board themselves on reasonable terms. Loctures will be delivered during the term. For full particulars inquire of K. B. Hawley, Gib-son, or the directors, New Millord. July SOL. By order of the Board. H. GABRATT, Pres T. BOYLE, Sec. [New Millord, July SOL.

Administrator's Notice.

Montross, June. 13.-6w J. B. McCOLLUM, Adm't: . . .