## WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. POR AUDITOR GENERAL, GEN. WILLIAM M'CANDLESS, OF PHILADELPHIA. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL,

CAPT. JAMES H. COOPER, OF LAWRENCE COUNTY.

A Full Poll of the Democratic Vote will Secure the Election of Our State Ticket by a Large Majority. Sec. Let Every Democrat Remember that and Impress the Truth of it Upon the 23 an education as could be obtained by such Minds of His Neighbors!! means. He then engaged in mercantile

## Radical Ingratitude.

The Democratic party, because it re-The Democratic party, because it re-he unhesitatingly made up his mind to fuses to acknowledge Jefferson Davis as a leader, is accused of base ingatitude by persuasions of his friends and his prosthe Republican newspapers. We are unable to see in what we should be grateful to him for. If any party owes him anything it is the Republican. In helping but more frequently taking his own to drive the South into secession he did name—Cooper's Battery. To write of just what the Northern radicals wanted, what he did during his term of enlistment, for it gave them control of the government and the treasury with which they have since used to enrich themselves and prolong their power. For this Grant New Market X Roads, Malvern Hills, has shown his gratitude to the rebels when he appointed Longstreet to a lucrative office in New Orleans, and Akerman to his cabinet as legal adviser. In galvanizing Mr. Davis and setting him up as a Democratic target to shoot at, they will find him an elephant on their hands, as much so as when a state prisoner at Fortress Monroe until Greeley came to the relief and bailed him out. There was but one charged. Before leaving, all the officers Democrat in the North who ever recognized him as a leader, and that man was deneral Benjamin F. Butler, whose single of the regiment. It received very strong vote was cast for him fifty-two times in endorsements from General Wainwright the Charleston Convention. When he Commander of the Artillery Brigade, went over to the Radicals there was nothing left of the Jefferson Davis Democra-

## More Evidence.

The Daily State Journal, the organ of pleasure to him to promote so gallant an the Republican party in Alabama, in its officer. The Governor commissioned him The Daily State Journal, the organ of issue of June 23d, says: "We have lived Major without any solicitation. We feel in this State for more than a quarter of a safe in asserting that no man in the army in this State for more than a quarter of a was more esteemed by his brother officers, century, and have never felt insecure in for those noble and manly qualities which person or property on account of political make the true gentleman, than was Capopinions. We are sincere in our Republitain Cooper. His reputation as a soldier canism, and we feel safe because we fove was without a blot. our people and honestly believe that we favorite of that other gallant soldier, Gen. are pursuing a course that will redound to their peace, happiness, and prosperity. in which he was held by all those with Those men who call themselves Republi- whom he came in contact. At the first Those men who call themselves Republicans and who are continually, trying to battle of Fredricksburg, when Battery B. get into office, stirring up disorder and strife, and poisoning the minds of voters in secret dens at midnight, where honest Gen. Reynolds said 'Captain Cooper is one men and sincere Republicans are plotted of the bravest and coolest of men under against simply because they are honest fire I ever saw.' His name is known all and sincere, and have social standing in over the State. As to integrity of charthe community, may feel unsafe. We readers generally, to make it unnecessary indorse no such libels upon the whole for us to say more than that his straigh people of our State. Radical vultures, forward open, frank disposition is only Ku-Klux office-seekers of every party, equalled by his modesty and unassuming are doing us more harm as a people than are doing us more harm as a people than eye is the index to a noble, benevolent all the libels ever written. We believe heart, and the casual acquaintance is won that every honest man is safe in Alabama, to fast friendship. His business qualifino matter what his politics are."

al General-not more distinguished as a men of the country, having for the past soldier in the time of war than as a bold, four years worked day after day in a saw fearless officer who recognized his obligations to civil liberty at the end of the war natly but completely sacrificed while bat--are taking steps to bring his name tling for his country. In this too he prominently before the people as a Demoprominently before the people as a Demoeratic candidate for the Presidential chair. We acknowledge the receipt of a copy of a phamphlet entitled "The Civil Record of Major General Winfield S. Hancock, hundreds of voters throughout the State. during his Administration in Lousiana and Texas." This record, made up from the letters and military orders of General expect a good report of Lawrence county Hancock, written in that dark period of at the next election, and we are assured the letters and military orders of General military rule immediately succeeding the she will do her duty. Let us all go to termination of the war, is one which Gen. Hancock and his friends may feel prouder of than his military record, however brilliant: The following extract from General Hancock's orders, November 29, 1867. written in the midst of this era, is a fair exponent and illustrates the lofty character and purposes of the soldier who did not forget that he was a citizen: "The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the national rights of persons and property, must be preserved." Augusta, ing townships have been greatly excited (Georgia) Chronicle and Sentinel.

-STATES THAT ELECT GOVERNORS THIS YEAR.—The States which elect Governore this year are California, Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Main, Mary-land, Massachusests, Minesota, New Jersaw in canal, about a hundred yards besey and Ohio. The canvass in Kentucky youd, the water seething and boiling like is important, from the fact that the Dem- | a whirlpool. Though stricken with fear, ocrats have nominated as candidate for Bovernor, Mr. P. H. Leslie, one of the was startled by another noise, and turn-Governor, Mr. P. H. Leslic, one of the "old Guard," while the Radicals have abandoned their irionclad platform, noming abandoned the irion mass of the suprementation in the irion mass of the irion mass of the suprementation in the irion mass of the suprementation in the irion mass of the suprementation in the irion mass of the i sted a Conservative candidate, and put his boat was on dry land. The water in country. It is now demonstrated that a second party, who was, without do sted a Conservative candidate, and put his boat was on ary land. The wals of the canal for the distance of a mile and a half had in a wonderful short time disaptore of which are general amnesty and revenue reform. The election takes place on the first Monday in Angust.

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of McGehan, in which Mr. Vallandigham discovered. Above the canal in a wood, was the counsel. He it will be remembered, was demonstrating that the man who was slain might have killed bimself up. The tops of the trees were just visiscidentally in a certain way which unble.

The tops of the trees were just visiclaimed that a considerable portion of cutting the Gloversville office out of the
happily proved possible in Mr. Vallandir.

Fissures were made on the surface bethis money will be recovered. But this is circuit. When the officers reached Fonda, happily proved possible in Mr. Vallandigbarn's own case. As far as that went. Mr. Vallandigham unhappily proved his in a corn field, below the canal. point only too clearly.

The Republican committees of France stalks and tree tops. More than one have been unable to agree upon a combined ticket, and publish several electoral and all immediately disappeared. The lists.

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Captain Cooper.

We take the following interesting sketch of Captain James H. Cooper, the on Wednesday resolved that Grant had Democrat, one of the best and ablest course in regard to civil service reform lows: journals in the State edited by W. S. We respectfully offer the following com-Black, Esq. It is one of the fullest and mentary on the Grant policy, which seems circles and is one of the most devoted and ly conscientious Democrats in in the country. The Gazette and Democrat says:

when quite young, and removed to Law-

common schools until he received as good

pursuits with his brother in Mount Jack-

son. At the breaking out of the rebellion,

ly sergeant of the Mount Jackson Guards, which afterwards became known as Bat-

tery B., of the first Pendsylvania Artillery,

pects in business. He was elected

that gallant organization of men.

Gainesville, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, South Mountain, Antictam, Federicks.

burg first, and Fredericksburg second, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Mine Run,

Rapidan River, Wilderness, Laurel Hill,

Spottsylvania Court House, North Anna

River and in frunt of Petersburg from

August, when after having served for over

three months more than the time for

which he enlisted, he was honorably dis-

of the regiment serving with the army of

tomac, and Gen. Mead. This petition he

never presented. Gov. Curtin afterwards

in conversation with a mutual friend, re-

gretted that Captain Cooper had not pre-

sented it, as he said it would have been a

John F. Reynolds. Words can scarcely

convey to the reader the high estimation

stood immovable—the only opposition on

the left of the line to the enemy's march-

ing to the river in the rear of our army-

yet easy manners. His kindly beaming

of Surveyor-General could be placed in

mill where, with coat off, he has labored

adverse circumstances being powerless and in vain to discourage and defeat him in

For all these and many other reasons,

racy, in placing our favorite on the ticket,

work now, and take a native pride in one who so nobly sustained the reputation of

our country in the 'time that tried men's

General McCandless, the candidate for

Auditor-General, is a favorite in Phila-

delphia and the eastern part of the State, and together McCandless and Cooper

make one of the strongest and best tick

A Mysterious Sinking of the Bed of

the Morris Canal.

The citizens of Broadway, Warren co.

N. I and the residents of the neighbor-

over a curious phenomenon. On Monday June 19th about 10 o'clock, as a canal

boat from Phillipsburg was passing over

the 7 mile level, between New Village and Broadway, the driver of the boat heard

Fissures were made on the surface be-

The canal company have been trying to repair the break by throwing in corn-

ets the Democracy has ever selected

business life.

souls.

to regain his business fortunes, unfortu-

ands. He is also

the Potomac, signed a petition to

the middle of June, 1864, until the

I. Jesse Root Grant, President's father, postmaster at Covington, Kentucky.

II. Orvil L. Grant, President's brother, 'Captain James Harvey Cooper was partner with the collector of the port at Chicago, expects something very good afoorn in Ross township, Allegheny county,

A Commentary.

The Ohio Radicals in State Convention

the next election.

IV. Rev. M. J. Kramer, President's brother-in-law, negotiator of gold and real

the executive mansion.

VII. Judge Louis Dent, President's would only be to re-write the history of 000 a year; expects to make more after

the next election.
VIII. George W. Dent, President's was an active participant in the battles of Drainsville, Mechanicsville, Gains' Mill, brother-in-law, appraiser of customs, San Francisco. IX. John Dent. President's brother-in-

> under Indian bureau; place worth \$100,-000 a year. X. Alex. Sharpe, President's brother-inaw, marshal for the District of Columbia, XI. James F. Casey, President's brother-in-law collector of the port of New Or-

port of New Orleans. XIII. Silas Hudson, President's own cousin, muister to Guatemala. XIV. Nat. A. Patton, President's broth-

er-in-law's third cousin, collector of the

better after the next election. XVI. Dr. Addison Dent, President's brother-in-law's third consin, clerk in the register's office, treasury department, Washington, trusts his merits will be better appreciated after the next election.

XVII. John Simpson, President's own cousin, second lieutant, fourth artillery; promotion hoped for after March 4, 1873. XIX. George B. Johnson, President's mother's second cousin, assessor of inter-nal revenue, third district, Ohio; better He was the special things longed for.

XX. B. L. Winans, President's cousin's

husband, postmaster of Newport Ky.; ready for a higher place.

XXI. Miss E. A. Magrader, President's brother-in-law's second cousin, clerk in General Spinner's office, treasury depart-

XXII. Oliver W. Root, President's

XXIII. A. W. Casey, President's brother-in-law's own brother, appraiser of customs, New Orleans.

Foreign Gleanings. -The illness of Rochefort has become

-The Prince and Princess of Wale are about to pay a visit to Germany. cations are of high order, and the office -Gambetta asserts his loyalty to the

present Government of France. The Italian Sanata has r The friends of this distinguished Feder- man, and a representative of the laboring treaty of commerce with the United

-Archbishop Patrossa has been arrested in Rome on the charge of conspiracy. -The Treaty of Washington created ome discussion in the British Parliament. -The late historian, George Grote, has equeathed his library to the London Un-

-The review of the French troops at Longchamps, is represented to have been -The Russian government has suspendwithout respect to party, will cast their ballots for Captain Cooper. The Democ-

ed the publication of the "Moscow zette" for defaming the constituted au thorities. -The minature ship "City of Ragusa, about which so much interest has centered, arrived safely at Queenstown, Ireland.

-The Emperor of Germany has granted amnesty to all natives of Alsace and Lorraine under sentence for political or -Terrible riots occurred among the miners in the Imperial Iron Works at Konigshuette, in Silesia, which were only

quelled through the intervention of uhlan irearms. -Prince Bismark, as Chancellor of the German Empire, has called in the first is- affix to a mortgage for \$1000. The teller anton are becoming critical. The trouble sue of fifty-one millions of German bonds, interest on which will cease on the 1st of

January next

The Income Tax.

The Attorney for the Anti-Income Tax Judge Gilbert, of the Supreme Court at Brooklyn, for an injunction to retrain "Northern Pacific Railroad bonds for sale,"

James Freeland, Collector of Internal and engaged the teller in conversation Revenue for the First District, including about railroad securities, making a special city of Nashville, Tenn., was in possession Kings, Queens, Suffolk and Richmond inquiry in regard to the value of the Fonda, counties, from collecting the income tax. Johnstown and Gloverstown Railroad preserved with several other flags of his-The Judge ordered the Collector to show bonds as an investment. The teller gave cause why a permanent injuction should him all the information in his power. not be granted. A similar injunction After further conversation on various the cost of assessing and collecting this tax will be about equal to the receipts; that the Government receives but a trifle for its share, and that the whole use of the unjust and unpopular law is to make places for a let of office-holders, to be lina coupon and other bonds.

The change will arbitration. The change will about \$13,000,000.

—McCartney, who was charged with the "pal" of the inquisitive stranger, obtained access to the vault of the bank, and succeeded in abstracting from it available funds to the amount of \$15,000, the unjust and unpopular law is to make places for a let of office-holders, to be lina coupon and other bonds. The jury could not agree in the case of country, but no outlet for the water was used to renominate General Grant. Besides these facts, excollectors now owe the two or three hours after it had been comthree apertures were made, averaging 20 Government nearly three millions of dolby 25 feet in diameter. In these holes or lars of unpaid Revenue taxes, the larger given. An effort was made to notify the cavities rocks and trees were swallowed part of which will remain in the private police at Fonds, but the robbers were low the canal to the extent of hundreds not likely. General Grant will not allow they found that two men, one answering his friends to be pressed, and the major the description of the person who contains a corn field, below the canal.

The canal company have been trying the people, will enrich dishonest men.

Mr. Stephens' Salutatory.

Lately, the Hon. Alexander H. Stevens of Georgia, took charge of the political Democratic candidate for Surveyor Gen- shown the greatest deference to public department of the Atlanta Daily Sun-

eral, from the New Castle Gazette and sontiment, and they heartily endorsed his which paper contains his salutory, as fol-Since the "Announcement" of Mr. Speights on the 15th instant, it is proper most complete that has yet appeared. The to afford the Ohio radicals such extreme for me to state to the patrons of the Sun most complete that has yet appeared. The to anorutine onto radicals and that in consenting, as one of the propriCaptain has a high reputation in army satisfaction. Here is the imperial famithat, in consenting, as one of the proprictors, to take charge of the political deccution was instituted. After hearing partment of this paper, my object is to much conflicting festimony, the jury acmake it a true organ of the Jeffersonian make it a true organ of the Jeffersonian duitted the defendant, but ordered that he views of prominent localities, etc. It is the stamps on or about August 1st, substituting which is the stamps of the left of t principles of the Federal government, the other half! It.was certainly a singular under which the people of the United States lived in so great peace, prosperity for if the defendant deserved to be mulct-Pa., March 6th 1840. He lost his parents ter the next election.

States lived in 80 great peace, prosperity for if the defendant deserved to be miletled to the extent of one-half the costs, it

when exite young and removed to law
III. Federick T. Dent, President's and happiness for more than half a cenled to the extent of one-half the costs, it rence county in 1853. He attended the father-in-law, claimant of lands at Caron-tury. The object will be to advocate such deiet, Missouri—euchered by Wilson, late doctrines as will secure a perpetual and commissioner of the laud office; has not harmonious union of the States under got the lands, but hopes to get them after the Constitution, in the spirit and for the purposes for which it was originally annonnced by Jefferson, maintained by brother-in-law, minister to Denmark.

V. Abel Rathbone Corbin, President's son in his "authorized" explanation of the Madison, and set forth by General Jackprinciples of his proclamation on the estate speculations with James Fisk, jr., nulification movement in South Carolina and Jay Gould; has not made much yet, in 1832, and in his farewell address. Upon nulification movement in South Carolina but hopes to after next election.

VI. Brevet Brigadier General F. T. Dent, General Washington, he was "first in war, President's brother-in-law, chief usher at first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen," the Sun will stand. Its position will be, that the government of brother-in-law, counsel for claimats be- the United States is a "Confederated" or fore the President. Fees estimated at \$40,"Federal Republic," formed by the States,
900 a year; expects to make more after
possessing in itself no inherent sovereignty, but that all its sovereign powers which are specific and limited—are held entirely by delegation from the several States, and that the States are absolutely sovereign in the exercise of all reserved law, only Indian trader for New Mexico, or undelegated powers. The Sun, under my general control of its political course. will continue to stand upon the principles of the platform of the Democratic party Union, as announced in their last General Convention at New York, in 1868. A chief object will be to show by leans; place worth \$30,000 a year.

XII. James Longstreet, President's good sense of the true friends of the Conbrother-in-law's cousin, surveyor of the stitution, North as well as South, that any departure from the essential principles of that platform will be exceedingly dangerous, if not fatal, to the liberties of the whole country. The great "living issne" now before the people of the United States is between consolidation, centraport of Galveston, Texas.

XV. Orlando H. Ross, President's own
States is between consolidation, centralism, and empire on the one side, and the cousin, clerk in the third anditor's office, Washington; hopes far something much States on the other. Or, in other words. the great question now is, whether the people of the States are to live under a vernment of bayonets. This is the great practical, absorbing "living issue" at this time. With regard to the past usurnations and revolutionary measures of Congress since the restoration of the nion in 1865, by the resumption of their obligations to the Union under the Constitution, by all the States which had attempted to withdraw from it, and for which alone the war was professed to be waged in opposition to this attempt, the Sun will advocate and enjoin strict obedience to all acts of Congress and acts of State Legislatures under them which have the form of law as expounded by the courts, State and Federal, and imposed by those in authority clothed with power to execute them. Constitutional liberty mother's grand nephew, assistant district attorney, Covington, Ky.; would not refuse to be district attorney after the next election. through the instrumentalities of the Constitution-through the peaceful operation of the ballot-the Legislative, Judicial and Executive Departments of the government. But no people devoted to Constitutional law need ever expect to secure a ratification of admitted usurpation of power by granting in advance a general absolution to the perpetrators of them. The position of the Sun towards all usurpations by Congress will be the same as

> ALEXANDER H. STHEPHENS. Liberty Hall, Crawfordville, Ga., June

fore, to me connected with my engage-ment with the Sun must be addressed to

that of Mr. Jefferson towards the "Alien

for the present. It is proper, however, to

add for general information that it is not

my intention to change my present resi-

dence. There is no prospect of my ever

being able physically to do so even if I were inclined. All communications, there-

and Sedition" acts.

From the Utica Observer, 19th. A Noon-Day Bank Robbery.

The inhabitants of Fulton county have been in a high state of excitement since Saturday noon, cused by the robbery of the Gloversville Bank. at Gloversville. in the early part of Saturday afternoon, and bery which we are allowed to make public | neer." at present:

Between one and two o'clock on Saturday afternoon a man came into the Gloversville Bank and inquired how large a —It is said the relations between Sec-Government stamp it was necessary replied, "A \$1 stamp." The man thank-

After these parties had been waited on, Association, of New York, has applied to the man approached the teller's desk and said he observed that the bank advertised

The robbery was not discovered until month or so.

Beating Horses.

A case was tried last week in the Quarter Sessions of Philadelphia with a curious result, that showed a strange confusion of ideas in the jury that redered the verdict. A driver of a cart was charged with "cruelty" in furiously beating bricks. Persons living on the route had delphia, have just issued a very complete area is now scarcely 50,000 square miles, which called the attention of the Society for the and valuable history, bearing the above is less than one part in 6,000 of the area. horses to make them draw heavy loads of called the attention of the Society for the and valuable history, bearing the above is less than one part in 6,000 of the area obscurPrevention of Cruelty to Animals to the title. It is from the pen of Mr. James cd May 1870. verdict, which thus divided the penalty; and history of the struggle by an Ameriis difficult to see how the Society could subject deeply, for he writes as an historian, merit an equal penalty for bringing him and not as a politician, as one who places to justice. Leaving the special case, we facts on record for the verdict of future will add a word on the general subject. We do not know any form of cruelty that some description of the french facts of either the Germans or the French more deserves repression and punishment than the furious belaboring of horses. When perpetrated in the public streets, it is, moreover, a disgusting and offensive spectacle to the feeling of all persons prossessed of sense and humanity, and we think the general sentiment of the community is reaching a point when this too common brutality will no longer be tolerated. There was a time, when beating was a common form of public and domes tic punishment. Then it was generally given up as to adults, except that it was thought a punishment peculiarly fitted to the feelings of soldiers. It was after discussion, abandoned in the army, but ingered in the navy. We can remember that it was abolished about twenty years ago, in the American naval service, though some contended, strennously, that "flogging" was indispensible to make good sail-ors. In schools it is now going out of fushion, as well as in the domestic circle. We do not know any moralist of note who contends for the flogging of children, except Henry Ward Beecher. There are now no more slaves in the land, so that class no longer affords an exception to the law, which protects all men from the campaigns on the Loire and in other arbitrary punishment, without the special sanction of a legal tribunal. It may, in some States, still inflict stripes, and, cer- naval history of the war; the history of tainly, we think it much better that they the formation of the great German Emshould be inflicted by the judgment of an impartial Court, and the hand of a passionate public officer, than by an angry or nggrieved party, who constitutes himself Paris, with its terrible scenes bloodshed with judge and executioner. But the no- and vandalism'; -all these and other ble animal, the horse, has long been left at the mercy of every brutal and ignorant driver. It is common to see a ruffiian showering blows with a club, upon some straining animal, to force him to still war, and impresses his readers profoundly greater efforts to drag a too heavy load up | with the great lessons of the conflict. the nuclined plane of some cellar, or other cxcavation. The builder much more desuca, brings it within the reach of all, serves punishment for not providing an and no one wishing to keep abreast of the extra horse to assist, at this stage of the times should fail to read it. It is publishwork. We are not, now, objecting to the ed in both English and German, sold by use of the whip or spur to stimulate a sluggish horse. Nobody objects to it. nobody notices it. It is the savage, furious belaboring of animals that attracts public notice, and ought to incur public repobation. Every horse-man knows it is as unnecessary and useless as it is brutal. The horse is a willing worker, and readily puts forth his strength at the call of the voice, or a light touch or blow from a whip lash. ruffi.ns who furiously beat animals, often over the head, with clubs or the butt end of a loaded cart whip, are as stupid as they are brutal; they, in fact, impede the efforts they are trying to stimulate, if that is their object. But commonly, they are only venting their own anger or impatience upon a helpless object. When the driver has himself to make an effort of strength in lifting anything into his cart, he would not thank any one for the assistance which takes the form of a shower of kicks and blows. We hope that the Society will not be deterred from presecuting for this form of cruelty to animals.

Washington Matters. It is proposed to consolidate the Cus-

ness it, as well as an offense committed

against the helpless and unoffending

It is an outrage upon public This is quite enough the feelings of all who are torced to wit-

horse.

toms and Internal Revenue Bureaus. -Gen. N. B. Forrest denies the existence of the Ku-Klux organization in the South. He says: "I have myself been upon what they say. personally abused as being the leader of the Klan. I have willingly borne this vituperation heaped upon me, because I did not desire to appear prominently bethat my denial would entangle me in a controversy which I did not courtthe killing of Marcus Dye, in the same vil- Hence remained silent. I have no ambilage, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The tion for political honors, and choose rath-following are all the particulars of the rober to pursue my calling as a civil engi-

-A petition for the pardon of Bowen. convicted of bigamy, is obtaining a num-

retary Boutwell and Commissioner Pleas has arisen, it appears, from the misunder-standing of the latter of the limit of his ed him and stepped back from the standing of the latter of the limit of his counter to a small desk to make way power. He has doubted that the Secretary for other parties who entered at that ry had the right to interfere in the settle-time. The settlecase. The differences, it is understood,

will be presented to the President. -The Secretary of War has just receiv ed the flag made by Mrs. McEwen, and which floated from her house while the city of Nashville, Teun., was in possession

toric interest. -Charles C. Beaman, Jr., of New York, has been employed by the Department, of claims for presentation to the tribunal of arbitration. The claims will amount to

-The Legislative Council of the District of Columbia has made women eligible to any of the offices created by the

Charities and Correction bill.

—The report that canceled bonds have been stolen and sent to England for sale, counterfeits being substituted in their place, is found, on examination, to be groundless.

... The two greatest enemies to the

History of the War in Europe. The recent War between Germany and France aroused so much interest on the D. McCube, Jr., and a handsomely bound volume of 800 octavo pages, illustrated kevenue Stamps, with 150 maps, portraits, battle scenes, The Internal Revenue unquestiounbly, take rank as the standcan writer. Mr. McCabe, has evidently studied his

structs, for it tells in graphic and eloquent will make an excursion to Saratoga. They will language, the most wonderful story of be entertained at the Grand Union Hotel where modern times. He truces the causes of they will meet Knights from different parts of the tar from their origin down to the New York State. During their stay here they beginning of hostilities; sets forth the will relebrate the occasion by a grand banquet war, with clearness; and states forcibly, and in detail the causes of the triumph of Germany and the failure of France The narrative of the great battles which opened the campaign, and hurled the French back upon the interior of their own country; the effect of these reverses upon the French Nation; the frantic tube for obtaining water. In some instances efforts to resone the beaten army, and the the Emperor Napoleon and an entirearmy; the Revolution in Paris; the rise and formation of the Republic; the flight of the Empress from Paris: the Siege and surrender of Strasburg and the frontier fortresses of France; the triumphal advance of the German armies to Paris; the Sieges of Metz and Paris in detail; a full diary of events in Paris during the Siege parts of France; the peace negotiations; the surrender of Paris and the treaty; the pire; the proclaiming of King William emperor, and the realization of German unity; the civil war and second siege of events of the war are related with a graphicness and brilliancy which render this a work of unusual value. The author goes deep into the philosophy of the

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Sabbath School... Immediately before sizes.

New Counterfelt.

RPISCOPAL CHUBCH, REv. E. A. Wannisen, Rector, Sabbath Services. 103 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School. 12 m.
Week-Day Services—Fridays. 4 p. m. METHODIST EPISCOPAL ... Rev. A, D. ALEXANDER. 

Business Notices. -House and lot for sale in New Milford Boro. Lot six rods front and eleven rods deep. Running spring water at the door, a new waggon barn, and one of the finest dwellings in the boro, all in excellent repair. For particulars enquire

July 27, advertised this week.

tin and hardware. Read their advertisement,

Croup.

decency and

An exchange says a sovereign remedy for the croup is said to have been discovered at last. It is nothing more or less than alspice tea, made fore the public in print, and knowing of whole grains of alspice. It cuts the phlegm almost instantly, and induces free breathing.

Third Rail. The managers of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company have made arrangements to lay the third rail on their road from Albany to Scranton, as soon as the iron can be obtained. will put their mines in connection with all the narrow gauge railroads in the country.

Steamboat.

A steamboat costing \$3,000 has been placed pon Crystal Lake, a beautiful sheet of water one mile this side of Dundaff. A commodious hotel is kept there by M. B. Poston, and already the place is becoming a favorite summer resort. Scranton Journal.

Essence of Coffee

The Philadelphia Bee says the "essence cofice" is manufactured in that city, and the inredients are dirty bread crusts, potato parings scrapings from sugar hogsheads, and vile molasses, with a little water, all, baked brown in a large bakepan over a charcoal furnace. The mixture is very filthy, and the smell is abominable. And yet many people use this stuff in preference to grinding their own coffee!

The Montrose Railway.

The Montrose DEMOCRAT rejoiceth much over the prospects for the early completion of the Montrose Railway from Tunkhannock to that place, and well it may; for a thriving little town like Montrose, with two well-conducted papers, should be accessible by some better means of onveyance than the old-fashioned stage. Crow on! Railroads are what you need, and railroads you shall have. -- Scranton Daily Times.

The Soldiers of 1812. Instructions are being given the county

treasures by the state department to pay pensions to soldiers of 1812 in July, as heretofore The state pension is forty dollars a year, pay-The state pension is forty dollars a year, payable in semi-annual instalments. Congress during the last session passed an act providing for the substitution of a United States pension of ninety-six dollars for the state pension, but the initety-six dollars for the state pension of laving a multiplier?

The experienced angler goes for expecting orbing and is rarely disappointed.

Arold, the watercoarses invested with saw General Grant was instrumental in proGloversville, had been gone long enough
carring a continuation of this infamous
income tax law, and he must bear the
dinner of the robberies committed by his
friends and appointees. The Age.

Interval a torse at a livery short got
general Grant was instrumental in proGloversville, had been gone long enough
to drive there, and had returned the
large to the stable. This is the only cline
yet obtained which we are permitted to
friends and appointees. The Age.

I would not accept. Useless S. Grant.

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I would not accept. I would not accept. The Age.

Sun Spots.

The latest astronomical reports state that there are fewer spots now on the sun than at part of our people, that it was generally any time during the last eighteen months. There supposed tithe time, that the earliest and best history of that great struggle, would be from the pen of an American author. The National Publishing Co., of Phila600 by 4,000 miles. The total of the spotted

The Internal Revenue Bureau will change all the use of acids to remove cancelling marks will destroy them beyond use. The other to be printed in such colors as to prevent imitation by means of photography. Much time and attention have been bestowed on this subject, and it is supposed the precautions against fraud in the re-issue of stamps will save a large sum of monev to the Government.

On the 11th of July next a delegation of Knights Templar from the New England States blomic history of the prelude to the and ball. They will be accompained by the famous Gilmore's Band, of Boston, composed of fifty pieces .- Doily Suratogian.

Magnetic Springs.

For two years past, says the Owego Gazette, the people of Slaterville, Tompkins County, have been putting down the common, or driven flowing streams of water have resulted without terrible disaster of Sedan; the capture of the aid of pumps. This Spring, in driving a new well, a stream of pure magnetic water was struck equal in strength and magnetic properties to the lamous magnetic well of Michigan. The vein of water seems to be exhaustless, and underlying a large subterranean surface. The discovery has already attracted a large number of nvalids and hot and cold baths are in operation. A large hotel will be immediately erected on the spot. Slaterville is eight miles north of Richford, on the Southern Central Railroad, and nine miles south of Ithaca. The one in Michigan and wells at Slaterville are the only magnetic wells known.

> Buy Goods of Those who Advertise. "It is always the part of wisdom," says Dr. Franklin, "to bestow your custom upon those modities in the public journals; for generally those who do not solicit patronage with Printer's Ink, are a parsimonious class, lacking in enterprise, and will make up for lack of customers by selling inferior wares at excessive prices." An examination of our advertising columns will show our readers who are entitled to their cus om according to the foregoing rule.

An Item for the Ladies.

A fashion writer says: "There is a beautiful new stuff now out called cotton grenadine. It has a far better effect than tarletan, and is really more endurable than Swiss. It possesses that peculiar transparency which so much enchances an evening dress and makes up beautifully into polonaise over-dresses, to be

A new countefeit \$10 note on the Ninth National Bank of New York city has appeared.-The vignette on the left corner looks like a wood cut rather than steel engraving, while the ink in the right corner of the back has a bluish

appearance. Express Robbery.

The Owego "Gazette" gives an account of a young man named C. M. Andross, who has for the past two years been employed as night clork at the depot in that place, by the United States Express Company, who has been arrested and is now in juil charged with the embezzlement of money packages which were in his care at the depot, to the value of \$890. It appears that of O. M. Hawley New Milford, or at this office. Andross has, for a short time past, been in the -Administrators sale of the real estate of habit of gambling with other young men, and Stephen King deceased, Auburn, on Thursday, the principal part of the money has been lost in this manner. Whenever he lost he was accus--Messrs Boyd and Corwin very modestly say tomed to take more money in hopes of retrievto the public "This Way Gentlemen" for your ing his previous losses, but luck being against tin and hardware. Read their advertisement, him he finally became hopelessly involved. A and give them a call, for our personal knowledge few days before the arfest, Mr. E. W. Mitchell, of the men warrants us in saying you can rely Division Superintendent, U. S. Express Company, talked with Andross in relation to his gambling which he confessed, but insisted that he had taken no money. Andross left on the train for Ithaca on Monday morning at 5 o'clock, and was subsequently arrested at Syracuse, on a telegram from this place, and was brought back to Owego by policeman Jay Robinson, arriving on Tuesday noon. Previous to his departure, Andross confessed the whole affair to his wife. giving her the way bills and empty money envelopes requesting her to lay the whole matter. before Mr. Scott Harris, agent of the U. S. Ex-press Company. She immediately informed her father-in-law, Mr. Stebbins Andross, of the af-The estimated cost is about \$1,000,000. This fair and he came to Mr. Harris on Monday morning and made a full statement of the timbezzlement. Mr. Andross appeared to feel the disgrace attending the robbery keenly and immediately handed to Mr Harris a portion of the amount, and although a poor man, gives assurance that he will see that every dollar of the mount is paid by himself. The money was all taken between the 14th

and 23d of the present month Andross was a young man who enjoyed the onfidence of his employers to the fullest extent : was faithful, straightforward and had hosts

of friends. That the young man intended at first to retore the money is evident from the fact that he had preserved the envelopes and way-hills and had fled only when he found that he could not replace it. When arrested, \$187 in money was

found on his person. He was taken before Jus-tice Bean tor examination yesterday afteraoon, and plead guilty and waived examination: Hints to Trout Fishers.

When you see "excellent trouting in a ro-mantle mountain district" advertised in the papers go somewhere else.

On arriving where you have reason to think trout exists inquire of some rural anglers which are the best brooks and fish exclusively in those he runs down.

Keep as far as possible from the brook. If the trout see you they will not connect with the rod, in which case you will find it difficult to connect them with the line. Take some agreeable stimulant with you to the water side. You will find it a great assistant

when reeling in. One of the best places for obtaining the speck

mills. These dammed streams seldom contain many trout.