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FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT. (Bubject to decis

Brockport Locals.

-Dark nights.

-Muddy roads.

-Rain on Saturday and Monday. -Christmas is fast approaching.

-Chas. Short is clerking in the Brockport store.

-Mrs. W. H. Horton has been visiting her friends near Brockwayville for the past week.

-Robert, one of the young "Swamp-ers," is staying at H. Horton's and going to school.

-The Keytone mill is running through the day and the Shingle mill at night.

→B. A. Rogers moved to H. Hor-ton's saw mill in Warsaw on the 27th instead of a gathering of hostile po litical factions.

-R. J. Thompson is boarding at Isaac Graham's and teaching the Keyscenes were witnessed and similar imstone school.

-Camp Jack is almost deserted, there being only four or five men there as Star Boarders at present. -Borckport mill after shutting

down for a few days, on account of low water, again started up day and night on Monday the 1st inst.

-He was met just where he didn't want to be, as Yank says, on last Saturday. It's all right Pearl you were only hunting.

-Al. Short of North East and D. C. Oyster of Ridgway, were here from Friday the 27th ult., until Monday, Dec. 1st settling up their business transacted the past year.

thank you" replied the Secretary. -The ring hunters and also our own true hunters must bear in mind that no deer can be killed after the 16th "Oh, but I insist that you sit down in this chair," replied the Senator. "I inst without violating the law.

see by the papers, that Tom Young, -D. C. Oyster has bought a third interest in the Brockport store the firm consisting of D. C. Oyster, Al. Short & W. H. Horton is now known as the Brockport & Keystone Lumber Company.

The recommendation of the Secre-tary of the Treasury, in his report, and of the President in his Message, -The local editor of the DuBoise City Courier must have had one of those peculiar feelings last week that he used to have when he and his dog Bill resided at Camp Jack. How is it B. favoring the retirement of the green-back from circulation, has developed

a decided opposition to such a measure -No teacher has yet been hired to among most of the Republican mem-bers from the West, and among both Democrats and Republicans from the South. For two days it was the subject of discussion in the coat-rooms, teach the mountain school in Horton township. We understand William Raywinkle, a son of Fred Raywinkle, will commence the school on Monday and teach it until some suitable teacher can be had.

in the flobbies, and on the floor of the House, but now a calm succeeds the breeze, out of which there came the -That peculiar whistle heard in the board piles at Short & Horton's mill audible whisper from the potent board piles at Short & Horton's mill has became familiar with quite a num-ber of our quiet citizens. The parties connected with the whistle had better find another place to pipe their melo-dious tones where they can not be heard by persons passing along the highway. voice of a strong majority-"The circulating medium shall not be de creased, and the business of the country destroyed by such legislation!' The most, important legislation an-

ticipated this session is a revision of -Ambrose Strait while cutting logs the tariff. Whether tea, that beveron Johnson run for T. J. Taylor met age for which our forefathers raised such a row in Boston harbor, is to be the object of taxation, or quinine, with quite a serious accident one day last week. He was chopping the sec-ond log off from the butt of a tree that which feeds our statesmen to preserve had been turned out of root by the wind when he was hurled twenty feet into the air by the root tipping back, striking in such a manner that

Washington Letter. [From our regular correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5, 1879. The opening of the regular session of the 46th Congress, on the 1st inst. created less senation and attracted less attention this year than the opening of a big beer garden. There was uone of that spice and importance in the proceedings which sends the average American spectator away from the galleries satisfied with himself and his Pickwickian representative; from the rural district. All the

fell to hush the buzz and rebuke the

throng and open the session, the

Senator, rising. "Sit down," "No;

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he dislocated his right wrist and re- the Secretary of the Treasury, before ceiving several other slight bruises.

-We had the honor of hearing Prof. C. W. Chamberlin and Bro. play a few of their choice pieces of much on their windle and come levels music on their violin and organ last Sunday at the residence of Joseph Chamberlin. If the Prof. would take music lessons from some good teacher in a short time he would become an expert with the violin. Willie with what little practice he has had does splendidly, in a few short years if he continues to learn as of yore will be-one of the funct musicing. one of the finest musicians.

-"L. C. A." can wax him on playing pool. O yes, he can give him ten or fifteen and then win the game. or fifteen and then win the game. "L. C. A." is like many others that we know. He can't most always some times tell who will win ten games out of twelve games played.

-Jennie, who lives near the large elm tree, complains of being greatly annoyed at night by being awakened from her peaceful slumbers by trav-clers who pass quietly along the road. Now we think the noise she supposed to be made by hurrie against to be made by buggies passing origin-from the parlor and the bass of the same noise was heard at Jeff. Taylor's not long since, when that miserable old ox kicked his master. For full particulars and explanation see Henry or Eliza.

-M. A. Lowery our violin manufacturer was very much disappointed on last Sunday evening, after borrow-ing a lantern for the express purpose of escorting his fair lady to her romantic and secluded wigwam was deprived of the pleasure there being another felicious youth present who shown much brighter in the eyes of VALE.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, NO. 1880, IN BANKRUPCY IN THE MATTER OF WILMARTH & ROLF AND FRED WIL-MARTH, BANKRUPTS.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court has ordered in the above matter that a third general meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupts be held at Erie, Penna., in said District, on the 6th day of January, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the office of S. E. Woodruff, Esq., one of the Registers in Bankruptcy in said District, for the purpose named in the 27th and 28th ctions of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, 1867.

And further, that at said meeting I will report and exhibit to the Court and to the creditors just and true accounts of all my receipts and true ac-ments, together with such facts and information as are within my knowl-edge, pertaining to the estate of the said Bankrupts, to the end that the meditors may take such action these auditors may take such action thereon as is allowed and required by said 27th and 28th sections.

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Treasury McCulloch was startled by reading his report in a New York paper several days before it was given to Congress. The Republicans of the District of

Columbia who have voluntarily re-mained disfranchised for some years, in consequence of the great influx of ragged and destitute Africans from all portions of the South, voting for anything that brought taxation to property-holders, are now organizing with a view to be reinstated with the rights of an American citizen and the power of the ballot. At a meeting held several days since, Major A. C. Richards was chosen president, and Hon. Robert G. Ingersoll, and other prominent Republicans elected vice presidents. They were eloquently addressed by Hon. Robert Ingersoll who made no allusion to the mistakes of Moses, but dwelt principally upon the mistakes of Congress.

The improvements made in and about the Capitol have been extensive, and conduce largely to its beauty. The broad approaches, which extend from the avenues through the grounds on the west to the Captiol terrace, have been laid in ornamental concrete have been hald in ornamental concrete with guarding walls of white and blue stone, and give much effect. The ventilating ducts are complete. Paint and polish have been freely used throughout the building. Brumidi's freeco in the rotunda has been so ex-tended that the solution tended that the visitor can appreciate the beauty and grandeur of the paint-ing which, as a work of the painter's art, surpasses all others in the Capitol, save those magnificent pictures of Moran, representing scenes in the Yel-

low Stone region. Four car-loads of colored emigrants from Goldsboro, N. C., passed through this city a few days ago, on their way to Indiana. They are healthy-looking and well-behaved people, of all grades and sexes. All of them, except about twenty, had paid their fare through to Indiana, where they alleged, they intended to make their future home. It was a solid Republican delegation, and one of the old Africans, with a face as black as polished ebony, and wool as white as a ball of cotton, said:

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