FOR AUDITOR CENERAL, GEN. JOHN F. HARTHANFT,

Of Montgomery County. POR SURVEYOR GENERAL. COL. JACOB M. CAMPBELL,

Of Cambria County. UNION COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly. Gen. C. C McCORMICK, of Miller.

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Auditor. Wm. H. MUENCH, of Shamokin twp.

THE DEMOCRACY OF NEW YORK SHARING OFF THE COPPERHEADS. If any one can doubt, what we have repeatedly asserted, that there is no genuine democratic party in existence, events now transpiring, ought is convince them of the fact. It is well known that the whole capitel of the organization, now called the democratic party, is made up of the negro-bis status and right. Hence the political capi-

tal of these men is denunciation of negro

suffrage, and charges that the Union party

not only desire to equalize the negro with

the whites, but to pull down the whites to a level with the negro.

Now all this is intended to cover up the barrenness of this pretended democracy, which has not a single principle of true democracy left to rest upon. In proof of this confidence in a man who has proved himwe might refer to the fact that in some of self so thoroughly a man? We hope and the States the democrats make no objection their creed. Besides, that question is not mick. now at issue, and it will be time enough to attend to that, when it comes up, properly, before the people. Copperheadism is doomed. Already the handwriting appears on the wall. First conceived by Southern Secessionists, it had been carefully nurtured by its friends in the North, who have succeeded in developing its principles to a fearful ex. tent by covering up its real designs, and imposing upon the credulous and ignorant In its strong hold, New York, it has receiv. ed its first blow. Hon. John B. Haskins, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions in the New York Democratic State Convention, in the platform which he drew up for that body, has repudiated the whole tribe of Copperheads, and left them "out in the cold." The New York News and the New York World, the leading copperhead organs, and it must come down, and with it the exme roug in their denunciations of the Platform, in which Mr. Haskins, in an explanatory letter says, he "avoided one Bourbon spring, which will take the wind out of Vallandighamism of the Ohio, the Jerry speculators who keep up inflated prices. Black, Buchananism of the Pennsylvania, This platform of the New York civilized people. This cruel Swiss mercebemocracy, the New York News says, is not nary has searcely a single redeeming trait, aly in direct opposition to the Democratic or one sympathising friend, and he is sinklatforms of Pennsylvania, Ohio and New ersey, but its chairman is grossly insulting the democracy of these States in his lanunge. Mr. Haskins does not intend his marks for true democrats. But he is un. Journals. illing to consort and act any longer with aitors, and secessionists, under the garb of smocracy and therefore turns them out of

"We call attention to Mr. McFarland's ter in another column. Mr. McFarland find patriots who are willing to receive. a respectable and influential man, residing the upper end of the county. He was a ididate for Assembly on the democratic ket, but not being one of the ring, was sked off with an intimation that foreign, must stand aside until it was convenient, en they might be asked to take a front speech at the meeting will take a copy. t, provided any were vacant. Mr. Mcland says that Mr. Tharp, the nominee he party; was one of the leading "Knowthings" in the palmy days of that order, seems to think that fact had something do in shoving both himself and Mr. lespach, also a foreigner, aside. Mr. 'arland and Mr. Bidelspach have both a slow in discovering that the present soed democratic party is made up princiv of veritable "Know-Nothings" under ferent name. They may be sure that ser an Irishman, German or a soldier, is any chance of getting a nomination in competition with one of the ring, FA BAD Fix.-Colonel Davis the ocratic candidate for Auditor General, as that he is responsible for the very lalous articles in his own paper, the estown Democrat, in the dark days of

ors, howling like demons, in despair. And

dess honest Pennsylvania democrats do

e same, the party will sink so low that

ere will not be enough left, in a few years,

give it a decent interment.

He went into the service in 1861, staid in it till 1864, and he never fordisowned the shameless utterances of vn journal till he became a candidate this able document which should be placed lice. Let us imagine anybody taking in the hands of every thinking voter. As the s liberty with Grant, or Sherman, or contest in this County this year will be left sck, as to write copperheadism and to the sole Judgment of the people without ter names to it. How long would it any public excitement, every toter ought to ore the libel was repudiated and the calmly weigh all the arguments, and vote r rebuked ? He never even whispered accordingly, without regard to the appeals ent till he became a candidate for of interested office-seekers.

"It is said that some of the Cops of r county are under the impression ol. Davis, their candidate for Auditor l is the veritable Jeff. Davis himself. 'imes man, from which they have I that secession, and consequently disis one of the first principles of dey, does not deem it prudent or politic of exceedingly interesting articles, which sceive them until after the election. we intend to notice hereafter.

GEN. CHARLES C. McCORMICK. We find in the last Miltonian the follow- by true democrats in the late New York ing brief sketch of the military history of State convention. Hon. John B. Haskin, Gen. Charles C. McCormick, the Union Can- the architect and engineer of the platform didate for Assembly in this county. It is adopted in the recent Democrat (New York) not often we have an opportunity of voting State Convention, addressed a letter to the for a man so deserving and meritorious,

"In the ever memorable summer of '61 we the following extract : find him in the ranks of the now celebrated "The Committee on Platform are entitled Seventh Pa. Cav. a private soldier. His fine soldierly bearing and correct deportment suggested him to his commanding officer as a proper person to be made Sergt. Major of the Regt., a position which brought him mitted, and for cropping out of them those which were unneccessary for making the platform symmetrical, comprehensive, and strong, and for the last resolution, frankly into prominent notice at once and from which he was soon after promoted to the and honestly endorsing President Johnson I know that some of our 'leaders,' so called, desired a simple endorsement of him, 'to divacant Captaincy of a Company. This po-sition he filled with signal credit to himself vide and conquer the enemy; but with me the paramount idea—and it induced me to and company until after the battle of Stone River when on account of gallant and meri-torious conduct, he was handsomely comgo to the convention, in view of the course primented by being appointed Provost Marshal of the cavalry Divison, and became a member of Gen. Stanly's staff. Peculiarly qualified both by nature and education to Jerry Black Buchananism of the Pennsylvathe Camden and Amboy Rip, Van Winkleism of the New Jersey Democratic platform, and to give President Johnson a discharge the responsible duties of the staff officer he continued serving in this capacity until after the battle of Chickamuga when sincere and hearty endorsement to make him the great leader of the people and of the Democratic party, as his great proto-type, Andrew Jackson, saw of old. My as-sociation with the knowledge of President he was appointed by Major Gen. Thomas, Inspector General of the entire cavalry corps. While holding this important position he devoted himself untiringly to the task of promoting, in every way in which his official influence could be exerted, the efficien-Johnson during the thirty-lifth and thirtysixth sessions of Congress gave me opportunity to know that we was, as a Democrat cy of the cavalry corps. The beneficial ef-fects of this influence were not only plainly observable upon the different cavalry organiconservative, as a statesman able and as, true a Union patriot as lives. With the United States Senate, controlled by New England fanaticism, and sectionalism against him (as it was against Jackson). zations, but were substantially recognized by his commanding Generals, and accordingly in December '61, he was commissioned Col. of his old Regt., the 7th Cav., upon felt and know that it is the duty of the Democracy of this State and of all the States the recommendations of Gen's, Thomas, Hooker, Wilson, Stanly and Granger, As to come generously and manfully to his sup port in his great work-the pacification Col, of the 7th he has won for himself the and restoration of the Union.' reputation of baving been not only a gallant and efficient officer, but a perfect gentle man, respected and beloved alike by his officers and men. After having participated in

as so much capital for geauine copperheads,

Gold has been at a stand of 1.43 to

why it should command so high a premium,

The proceedings of the Nob political

camp meeting in Columbia county are pub-

lished by the editor of the Democrat at

Bloomsburg -- for the moderate sum of \$100.

BLACKWOOD FOR AUGUST .- The re-

print of this valuable British Periodical, has

been received. It contains, as usual, a rare

collection of valuable and interesting matter

strength throughout Pennsylvania since last

year, in consequence of the acquisition of

thousands of honest democrats who became

disgusted with the dishonesty and disloyal-

ty of the so-called democratic party. We

firmly believe that if the Union men in this

ADDRESS OF THE STATE CENTRAL

COMMITTEE.-We publish on our first page,

"CARDS.-Mr. Bidelspach's card ap-

pears in the Democrat of last week. Like

Mr. Haupt's, it smacks strongly of edito.

rial paternity, the editorial we being mix-

The Atlantic Monthly for October, is

already on our table. It contains a number

ed up with the personal pronoun.

preciate their kindness.

Mr. Haskin, was one of the Democrats who fought the organization when James suspection of anti-Slavery.

Thus we have learned, from trustworthy Buchanan attempted to make his Kansas all the battles fought in the West from policy a test, and was re-elected to Congress Kentucky to Georgia he crowned the glory from a Heavy Democratic district in defiof his career at Selma, when, at the head of his invincible Pennsylvanians, leading the grand cavalry charge upon the enemy's intrenchments, at the very moment of victory he was struck and disabled by a rifle ball which he still carries in his leg. By his dashing courage and skillful handling of York copperheads tried to show that every-his command at this sharp, bloody, but thing was satisfactory and the same view decisive battle, he was promoted to the position he held at the time of his discharge was taken by the Seymours, Cassidies and others of the extreme sympathizing school, from the service, Brigadier General of Vol From Mr. Haskin's letter, however it apunteers. Can the voters of Northumberland pears that their peculiar and offensive datecounty refuse to honor a soldier for services so emiment? Can they hesitate to place trines were deliberately rejected by the committee, and only those resolutions aftertrust that for the honor and credit of old wards adopted in convention which proved Northumberland our next member of the that the copperhead leaders who had lead to negro suffrage and adopt it as part of Legislature may be Gen. Chas. C. McCorline Democracy in defeat must hereafter take

> 1-9"THE SOLDIERS .- It is a singular fact Henry Ward Beecher on Preedmen. that the democrats refuse to nominate sol-Plymouth Church last evening, Mr. Beecher idea of a remion with a Church which dediers in districts where there is any prospect of being elected. The nominations of expressed the following sentiments in rela-Davis and Linton for State offices of Auditor tion to Freedmen, Negro Suffrage, etc.: General and Surveyor General are no ex-

The copperheads have been rebuked

editor of the Herald, from which we take

"I hold that this nation can take care of ception. They had not the remotest idea these freedmen temporarily. It must only change her name (Methodist Episcopal that they would be elected, and set them up be temporarily, because it is in the law of Church South) into one not objectionable to nature that men shall take care of themseives. But how can we do this if we don't who are running for the offices in strong recognize them as men. I merely demand for the black man that he shall have the democratic counties. The soldiers, however, understand this game of "heads you rights of a decent white man. I hold that every man under a law has a right to have a lose and tails I win" and will be able to apvoice in the framing of that law. I advocate the enfranchisement of the freedman not because he is prepared for it, but because he must learn by practicing his right. I would give the right of suffrage to every foreigner 1.44 for some time. There is no reason to every Irishman; though I think that the negro would invariably east his vote more in the spirit of our institutions than orbitant prices demanded for almost everythe Irish do. Mr. Beecher strongly advocatstatug, i nere will be a collapse before ed the right of women to vote, holding that their not being allowed to vote was an evidence of the old doctrine of "superiority"of men being superior to women. He held and the Camden and Amboy Rip Van Wintleism of the New Jersey Democratic platthe most herrid cruelties ever heard among this a grand principle which is already perthis a grand principle which is already perthis a grand principle which is already perthis a grand principle which is already per-The trial of Wirz discloses some of that the right of suffrage must eventually be vading all nations. Any man who does not believe in this grand political truth of combat this great idea of liberty invariably ing under a heavy weight of conscious guilt. get beaten in the end, and usually explain Even his wife is cold and indifferent to his it by saving that the "radicals" overcame them. Yes, it is the "radicals -it is the fate. The only sympathy expressed for him. root of good, the root of right, the root of example. is by a few of the lower order of copperhead divine power which must ever overcome them. They call the radicals disturbers of behind East Tennessee and East Kentucky. The Gazette is pitching into our attributes when he permits peace before jusneighbor Purdy of the Democrat, and late tice is done to our freedmen. It will be the climax and completion of Christ's example member of Assembly, for taking \$1000 for when this object is accomplished. There his service during the last session. Why will soon be a better feling between the should be not take it. There is nothing in North and South, When a bone has been the constitution that prohibits a democrat broken it is painful when the knitting tofrom receiving a big salary, and if the peagether is in progress. The being knit together; it is a little painful, but they will ple, who have to pay the salary in the shape come once more united, stronger and more of taxes, are willing to pay, they will always

perfect than ever before. THE WEREN THEAT.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 53. Captain Wirz, immediately after being brought into court, laid down upon the sofa, still being too weak to sit up.

It is presumed that every one who made a the close of the proceedings yesterday caused the prisoner so much distress, was crossexamined to-day. In reply to a question by Mr. Schade, he said he believed in pun ishment after death. When he arrived at Andersonville as a prisoner, his pocket-book and cavalry coat were taken from him; his boots had been removed from his feet at the and is published by Leonard Scott & Co. of time of his capture. The witness gave an New York, in connection with the other affecting account of the sufferings of the British Periodicals, at an extremely low prisoners,

price, which should secure its introduction into every family where literature is cultivated. Wirz proposed to the colored prisoners that Lewis Dyer, of the 12th United States if they took the oath of the South they could choose their own masters, and some The Union party has increased its of the guards said that Captain Wirz declared he would make the white prisoners oin the Confederates by starving them; the witness was for some time a servant at the house of Dr. White, ordered thither by Captain Wirz, and for which he received no pay; Captain Wirz brought to Dr. White's three thousand letters, addressed to Union prisoners; he handed them to Captain Reed's State will resolve to bring every Union voter to the polls, that we can carry Pennsylvania by an increased majority.

wife, who was staying there; she took everything out of the letters, such as money, needles, thread pictures, &c.; Mrs. Reed laughed at the contents of the letters, making fun of them, and then ordered him to ourn them; he had seen Confederates wearing the clothing which had been sent to the prisoners; he heard the surgeons at Dr. White's say: "I have poisoned five Yankees to day;" and another would say: "I have poisened ten!" they were laughing and drinking at the time; he had also heard the surgeons say they were going to vaccinate and take off the arms of Yankees; they would be laughing about the poison; Mrs. Reed took from the letters four or five hundred dollars, which she kept in a box until the prison was broken up; he did not know

what became of the money. The Copperhead State Convention resolve the ordinaces of secession to be void. The Buffalo Express wenders why they did not before the Union army made them void by bayonets.

The oldest woman in Maine is said to be

TION QUESTION.

The Church Intelligencer of Charlotte, N. C., which is the "accredited organ of the Bishops of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alubama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas," urges in its number of Sept. 14, an immediate return of all the dioceses to the Episcopal Church of the United States, and the sending of delegates United States, and the sending of delegates to the General Convention which is to meet to credit for amending the resolution sub- at Philadelphia on the 4th of October. Only one or two weeks ago this paper recommend-ed, in accordance with the plan proposed by Bishop Elliot of Georgia, not to take any decisive steps toward the requiremental the meeting of the "General Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Confederate States," which was appointed to meet in November. Now it has changed its mind, and to the question, When shall we return? it gives the emphatic reply, "At of the Chicago platform—was to avoid the Bourbon Vallandighamism of the Ohio, the October," It discovers at present a general yearning for reunion, and therefore deems it necessary to "strike while the iron's hot," because three years hence, by the time of the next General Convention of the Church, the hearts of the churchmen, North and South, might possibly be "alienated from each other by wrongs, real or ideal." Finally, it expects, if the reunion be made now, that "the Church will prosper, especially in the South, to a degree that is not now dreamed of, even by the most sauguine of her chil-

This hope of a large increase of the Episcopal Church in case of reunion, is founded upon the well-known determination of the altra pro-Slavery portion in the other religious denominations, under no condition to assent to a reunion with their anti-Slavery brethern of the same faith in the North; but in case of a predominence of the Union tendencies, rather to seek refuge in the Protestant Episcopal Church, which alone they respect as being free from the

authority, that when, some months ago, several of the Southern Methodist Bishops, including even Bishop Andrew (of Georgia) ance of party usages, and now forces the were ready with a reunion with the Northpresent leaders in this issue to give up their Georgia threatened, in such a case, to carry copperheadism and come squarely out for over the Methodists of Georgia to the Pro the policy of President Johnston. The New York copperheads tried to show that every- other indications that the hope of the Southera Episcopalians to receive, in case of remion, large accessions from the other Southern communions, will be realized. According to the organization of the

Protestant Episcopal Church, those of the freedmen who are members of that church will, in case of a reunion, be under the absolute jurisdiction of the e jurisdiction of the Southern Bishops, and unless the opinions of these shall greatly change, the colored Episcopalians will long remain without those rights in church and school which the followers of other persuasions have it in their power to obtain as

suon as they choose.

The Southern Methodists, in accordance with the recent pastoral letter of their In the course of a very powerful sermon at bishops, will not cutertain for a moment the slaveholders from communion. The last number of The Episcopul Methodist, of Richmond, announces that the Church will soon their pro-Slavery friends in the North (as, for instance, Weslevan Church), and then establish missions in all the Northern States. In the meanwhile, however, the Southern Church is rapidly being reduced to smaller dimensions. The negroes, who constitute more than one third of the entire membership, are leaving them as rapidly as they can secure the services of either Northern or colored ministers. As regards the white membership, the example of the loval East Tennesseeans, who in June, to the number of 6,000, separated, from the Rebel church, and constituted the Holston Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, has just been followed by the loyal Kentuckians. The Union ministers of the Kentucky Conference, at the recent conference at Covington, when the reunion resclutions offered by congregations, one at Newbort and the Iron Works, at Richmond, was pardoned by Southern Bishops, and followed the loyal ministers into the M. E. Church. It is exnected that within few weeks a large num-ber of other congregations will follow this

the peace. God abdicates, and denies his The Knorrille Whig says that six ministers and eight local preachers have recently oined the Holston Conference of the M. E. Church, and that the movement is likely to extend.

The same result is expected in Texas, where the loyal ministers are likely to leave the pro-Slavery Church and organize one or two Conferences of the M. E. Church.

These new congregations of the Methodist and other anti-Slavery churches will be the nucleus of an anti-Slavery and thoroughly Union party in the South, and on that account, these church movements are of the utmost importance, also, from a national

The Leading Men of Texas

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.-The Galveston Bulletin, in an article on the leading men of Texas, says: General Sam Houston, opposing secession in every way possible, was hurled from the Gubernatorial chair by a committee whose authority he denounced, and died amidst the crushing storm he foretold. Lieut, Gov. Clark, was installed in his place, but was subsequently defeated by Subback, now a prisoner awaiting trial exile. Chambers, also a candidtate, was assassinated in the last year of the war. Hempwall died some time after his defeat for a it with him, when starting on a periodical seat in the rebel Congress, some say of a broken heart. Wanl, who declared he would drink all the blood shed in the cause of secession, lost more blood from a shattered arm in the battle of Saline, than he was willing to drink, and in the same battle his friends Scurry and Randolph fell. The great leader of the organization, John Marhall, was killed at Gaines' Hill. McLord. McCulloch, Burchil, Sidney Johnston, Thos. Green, all honored when living, passed away without a word of praise following them.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON FROM AN ENGLISH POINT OF VIEW .- The New York correspondent of the London Times thus characterizes President Johnson: In fact he has opinions of his own; he is a man who has fought a hard battle with life, and it has left many scars upon him. The genial humor and buoyancy of Mr. Lincoln do not exist in Mr. Jchnson. He is a taciturn, self-possessed, cynical man, with an impenetrable nature and immovable purpose. Every step be has made was made by dint of sheer hard fighting and dogged determination. He is an inflexible and tenacious man, who, having waged a staunch battle, is not likely to be defrauded of the fruits of it. Hitherto he has exercised his power with few mistakes or faults, and

The oldest woman in Maine is said to be 101 years old. She is a Penobacot Indian "Heno and Jack," the Libby and Andersonal Squaw, bearing the saccharina cognomen of sonville bloodhounts, have been bought by a man in Boston for \$1,400.

THE CHURCH RECONSTRUC | An Incident at the White House. WARHINGTON, Sept. 24, 1865.

> On Thursday last, an unusual and quite romantic incident occurred at the White House among the squad of pardon seekers there. The suppliants were waiting around as your correspondent D. D. described a few day ago, and among others were two persons, a closely-veiled young lady and a gentleman somewhat bronzed (a rebel soldier once, quite likely), with a heavy beard and a careless dress. They had not paid any attention to each other during the hour or two they had ocen so near, and would not have done so for all coming time had it not been for the usher. He came with a document and in a sharp tone called out the name superscribed on its envelope. It was prominent one once in Georgia and was familiar to most of the ears upon which its proceeding, but when she several times excitedly asked "Don't you know Jessiel" "Don't you know Jessiel" "You can't have forgotten me in such a short time," and removed her veil to show a fresh, piquant pretty face. Recognition was instant, and with the one word "sister," he was quite as demonstrative as she had been before .-"Why, Jessie, what are you doing here?" he asked. "I am here for father; he is very, very sick," she said, with a little clision of the "r," and a sob. "But he wants to die,

a citizen of the Union again."

The young man seemed affected, but in the new found joy of meeting a sister long lost, the cloud that time did not darken his heart. A few moments after she also re-ceived the grant of her application.

It seems that the young man went out early in the war as major of a Confederate regiment. He was taken prisoner in a skir-mish just after Bull Run, and spent two years an a Northern prison. Returning to service, the cause of the "Confederacy" need-ed all the men for support it could obtain and he was forced to stay in the ranks. Letters he had sent home failed to reach, and he, desparing of finding his family after the march of Sherman over the State, came North to see after a friend. This good work done he returned to Washington to work done he returned to Washington to look after his pardon. All this time his cause he is a man of the people, and not a family gave him up as dead, and saving his sister, who met'thim so strangely, think so yet.—Philadelphia Press.

THE Louisville Journal has seen a letter from a responsible source giving some facts vate, and besides having fought and bid concerning the great oil well bored on Cro-cus Creek, Cumberland county, Kentucky. The indications are that this creek traverses the position of Brevet Brigadier General! one of the finest oil regions in the world. Having been reared upon a farm his feelings. This well commenced flowing on the 8th and interests are identified with those of instant, and has been flowing ever since. Its flow is estimated by some as high as 3000 tearrels a day, and by none less than 1000. The Cumberland River is covered with oil from Crocus Creek for a long distance, and looks like a river of oil instead of water.

A votts fifteen years old residing near Marion, Ala., drank three glasses of buttermilk, ate three watermeions, and a basket of peaches; on the same day dired heavily, GENERAL FREMONT will take up his resi-

dence at St. Louis in a few Gays, for the purpose of putting into operation a very large califoad iron manufactory. UNJUST DISCRIMINATION. - Jeremiah

ownsend stale one hundred thousand dollars from a New Haven Bank, and was sentenced to State prison on Tuesday for screayears. Benjamin G. Green, postmaster at Mystic, stole between two and three hundred dollars, and was seatenced to State prison yesterday for ten years .- Hartford MR. A. S. MERCER, a resident of Wash-

ington territory, has engaged passage for seven hundred women in the United States steam transport Continental, for the flourish ing region from which he bails. These women are from the surplus population of Massachusetts, and the enterprise of deportation has the approval of many of the best men in that State. Joseph R. Anderson, of the Tredegar

other at Lexington, have refused to receive the President on Thursday. He belonged America, is no statesmen. These men who the ministers selected for them by the to three of the excepted classes, having graduated at West Point, having been a rebel general, and being worth over twenty thousand dollars,

Fire Pittsburg Dispatch says: A correspondent writes from Pittiote that the Halm-den farm, owned by Thomas G. Duncan, Esq., of Pittsburg, and George C. Crother, of Flumer, Pa., was sold by them on the 14th for two millions of dollars cash. This sale is one fourth of the oil and the town lots, with a reserve of one acre each to the former owners. These gentlemen have in one year made millions in the oil regions, and have still left a large and valuable property, promising great developments and great augmentation of their already required possessions.

THE young men of Canada, and, in fact, ople of all ages, are leaving that country a large numbers, and coming to the United States. At Toronto, where there were 12. 000 Catholics in 1861, there are now only 8,000 left. Among the French population in Lower Canada there is a movement quite as active.

Tug whole number of negro troops musered into service during the war is 180,000. whom over 50,000 have died, a ratio of mortality greatly exceeding that of the white troops. It is said that 60,000 are about to be mustered out, which will leave about 70,000 in service.

A Scoren toper at Elgin, whose wife has a wooden leg, prevents her going after him Murrat, another competitor, has died an to the grog shop to take him home, as Scotch women have a habit of doing, by obtaining possession of the limb and taking

THE Chicago Lake tunnel has now reached a distance of 3860 feet, and the work of sinking the iron cylinders for the shatt in the great crib will commence this week.

It is proposed at Lewistown, Me., to have

an exhibition of the different styles of bonnets worn within the past twenty-five years. A very large hall will be required. In 1819, at a dinner to Mr. Adams, at

Brown's Hotel, Washington, Mr. Calhoun proposed the following sentiment: "Universal suffrage and universal education."

COMMUNICATED.

For the American. TO FOREIGNERS.

An article in the Northumberland County Democrat, of last week, entitled "The Foreigners," deserves a passing notice. It speaks of "one or two stool pigeons, who have been bought up, or what is worse, duped into the arrangement, &c. I will not take exception to Mr. Purdy's standard of morality—profitably learned, no doubt, dur-ing his brief legislative career at Harris-burg—and care not whether he thinks it is better to be bribed than to be duped, but his willingness to facilitate a junction between the Republicans and the Democrats,
it is an evidence of his determination to
persevers in his grand object of reorganizing
the South, which can only be done by peace
in the North do under a free government) I have doubt that the editor of that paper intended a

party is most favorable to my countrymen, that when I see such men as Carl, Shurz Francis Sigel, Thos. F. Meagher, Col. Cor-coran, Harvey and others, appointed to the highest civil and military positions under a Republican administration, and reflect that two of my countrymen, and Mr. Bidelspach, a German by birth, candidates before the democracy of Northumberland county, all of whom were defeated at the primary election, or compelled to withdraw, and as I verily believe, for no other cause than this: that they are foreigners by birth. I do not see that Mr. Purdy and his friends

have much to reproach his opponents for upon that score. Further, it is universally known that Mr. Tharp, the nominee of the elemocratic party, a few years ago, was at the head and front of the "Know Nothing" party in this coun-ty, and voted for and supported its candi-dates for office; and as that party is now tones fell. The gentlemen, with an air of pleasure, stepped forward to take it, when a lady, with a little scream, pressed forward and clasped him tightly in her arms. He at first scemed surprised by such an unwonted proceeding, but when she several times expensible. I therefore, in conjuction with Mr. Purdy, most solemnly warn my democratic friends against supporting a man like Mr. Tharp, who comes before the peo-ple with all the taint of ancient Know-

Nothingism fresh upon his garments! The efforts of the leaders of the Democratic party to defeat me for the nomination, because I was a foreigner, and when that failed, the additional falsehood, that I was a Roman Catholic, and the angry expression by the nominee (Mr. Tharp) on the morning of the meeting of the returned judges, in chagrin at his then supposed defeat, that "I suppose I am defeated by the Dutch," contr s very strangely with Mr. Purdy's and his friend's professions of love for foreigners, either trish or German, and looks very much as if they cared nothing about them except to get their votes!

I also charge said nominee with having changed his politics within the last five years, and, as I verily believe, for no other reason than to get into office; and having repeatedly tried such men in our party and been disappointed, I advise all honest demcerats to beware lest they are deceived again. No reliance can be placed upon time-servers and sycophants—you had bet ter, always trust an honest, manly, consist ent political opponent than such a man.

mere politician. I will support him in opposition to Mr. Tharp because he has shown his patriotism and love of country at the price of his life. Because he volunteer ed at the outbreak of the rebellion as s prithe tax pavers. And being neither born or bred a lawyer, although possessed of enlarged experience and good business qualifications, will not need the costly appliance of a political Court House to make an honest living in. Neither will it be necessary for him to vote an additional thousand dollars a year as a salary, in order to compensate him for the loss of professional business. and then come home and cry aloud against high taxes.

Foreigners! in Gen. McCormick you have a man who fought side by side in the ten-tedfield with your countrymen, and who has mingled his blood with that of your countryman in many a battle-ground. Such a man can't forget you and your friends when he remembers the services they have rendered to him and his country in the hour of deadliest danger. Such a man, my countryman, is infinitely to be preferred to the effete, worn out leader of the old Know-Nothing party! let who will say to the con-

JOHN McFARLAND.

FORTUNATE COMBUNATION. - We are op sed to proprietary medicines, and it is ith some compunction we see advertisements of them in our columns. Still we must confess that Brown's Troches are convanient and useful, in certain conditions of the throat and larynx, defore speaking .-N. Y. Christian Advocate,

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Also cures Salt Rhoum, Ulcers, Chilblains, and all ruptions of the Skin Price 50 cents. For sale by

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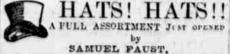
July 22, 1865—fy

MARRIAGES.

At Danville, on Tuesday, the 26th inst. by the Rev. Huriey Baldy, EDWARD BALDY, Esq., to Miss ALICE MONTGOMERY, daughter of the late Hon. J. G. Montgomery, all of that place.

SUNBURY MARKET. \$10 00 | Eggs, 2 10 | Butter. 100 | Tallow, 1 00 | Lard, 45 | Pork, 80 | Bacon, \$2 50 | Ham. \$7 00 | Shoulder, Rye, Corn, Oats, Buckwheat, Flaxseed, Cloverseed,

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Two doors west of Pischer's Drug Store, Market et. SUNBURY, PENN'A. ALL and examine the large assertment of the latest New York and Philadelphia styles of THATE OF CAPE

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Sun wy. Sept. 50, 1854.

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Sunbary, September 21, 1845.

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of the intest styles, and selected with great care, to suit all, and is determined to please all his customer. great and small.

If you want the latest styles, FANCY, PLAIN AND DURABLE, go to the Excelsior Shoe Store as no paper shoes are sold there, and its always cheaper to buy a good article at the same price

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nd all kinds of heavy Boots.

LADY'S FANCY AND PLAIN SHOES, high

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Children's Fancy and Plain high topped boots of BOY'S BOOTS of all kinds and styles, which will be sold as low as can be had snywhere. Call and examine his stock of Boots and Shoes before you buy elsewhere. No charge made for showing them. Will sell Wholevale & Retail. Remember the place, Market Square, Sunbury, Pa

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