FROM THE TIOGA BOYS, Corespondence of the Agitator.

CAMP HARRISBURG, Aug, 7, 1801 FRIEND AGITATOR .- One more long, hot, dusty week has passed away, and we are still in this camp, but are going to leave in the morning. The camp is all in commotion, every one is packing to be ready for an early start. When you receive this, we shall be at Harper's Ferry. under the command of Gen. Banks. We go tia. Baltimore. There we shall see where the first blood was licked up by the dust, and the first

bellious war, forced upon us by a band of disappointed politicians. Nothing has haspired during the past week in this place, a kept drilling in the barning sun, and eating dust: The weather is much hotter , than it was in old Virginia, and the dust rolls over this camp like the simoom over the great

brave hearts grew cold in this unjust and re-

Colonel Campbell left this place this morning for Washington, with his artillery. He has been in Camp Curtin over three months, which is a long time for a soldier to remain in one place. Every man was rejoiced to leave, and march to a place where they knew they would soon be called upon to redress the wrongs

of their country,
I told you in my last letter, that we only stopped in this place to receive our pay, and exchange our muskets for rifles, but did we do it? No, we have seceived no money, (except a few who had not received any before) nor rifles either. All we have done is to exchange our muskets for minnie muskets, which, by the way, is a good gun, but it is not what we were promised, and what we expected. Once more our men were disappointed, and once more loud curses went forth against those in power. Res olutions were drawn up and signed by a committee of three from every company, asking the Governor to give us what he has so often solemnly pledged his word and honor to flo.-We asked him as men, and as American solviers to place in our hands a weapon on which we could depend one that we had so often carried while chasing the bounding buck over the hills and through the dells of old Tioga, Botter and McKenn, and we would shrink from no danger no matter how great, but would stand by our flag until it once more waved in peace over every state, or until it became our winding sheet. But Act our petitions were in vein .-Some of the companies have not taken them yet, and have resolved that they never will, but I think they will when we start, at least I hope so, for it is our duty if we can't get what we want, to take what we can get and go forth to the work like our fathers of old, and resolve to conquer or leave our bones to bleach on the battle field. Col. Crocket.

Trial List for September Term. FIRST WEEK.

vs. R Ketcham & Son Sylvia Parmentier vs. A Humphrey et al. John Bovier J H Dewitt & Son vs. Daniel Crumb va. E J Bosworth Charles Graeb J W Shoff Jr vs. Leach & Culver vs. J A Hammend et al Henry Rathbone SECOND WEEK.

Westfield Schil. Dist. vs. A L S Leach A Decker vs. S L Parmentier et al R W Wheele vs. M M Converse va. Joseph Rouse Thos Harder vs. S F Wilson S Lymnus Alms vs. Baker Bartlett et al A C Bush vs. L P Williston Bean & Enstouth vs. Matthew Borst Henry Swiff John W Bay y et al vs. Saml Dickinson vs. John Dailey et al John W Gut neey VB. J S Hoard et al Beach, Clark & Co J C Hilman vs. J H Gulick vs. Wm J McNiel Abby McNi j Trietram Striet vs. Benson & Chamberlin L S Culver 🚆 vs. A Locey Strang & Gilett Covella

List of Jurors for September Torm. GRAND JURORS.

ve. Wm Bostwick

vs. If A Guernsey

Wm B Middhugh

Fred R Stickley

Albert Avery, Isaac Wheeler, Edwin Bristol. L. Carpenter, M. V. Purple, Vanburen Dailey, Jacob Westbrook, Judson Dann, Joshua J Denmark, Iliram Freeborn, Benoni Short, Ed. ward Grosjean, David, Heise, Jas. II. Golick, Chas. Hammond, Wm. Markram, M. B. Metcalf. Calvin Hammond, E. Niles, Jr., James E. Peters, Wm. Van Dusen, Amos Mansfield, Daniel Watson, Joseph Riberolle.

TRAVERSE SURORS-FIRST WEEK Charles Baker, Allison Evans, Solomon Inscho, Stephen Babcock, Stephen Bowen, Stephen Wood, Ambrose Close, S. B. Lewis, Joh Donne, Homer Elliott, Curtis Reed, Charles V. Swan, W. Gilbert, A. G. Garrison, R. Stewart, John Inscho, Wm. Knapp. Wm. Lawrence, Samuel Love, Thos. Owlett, Ira Lownsbury, Dan Osborn, James II. Packard, Porter D. Parkhurst, Otis Richards, Norman Strait, H. F. Spencer, Thos. Skelly, G. D. Smith, J. J. Shumway, A. Schieffelin.

SECOND WEEK. V. H. Baldwin, Robert Campbell, Fri Wakeman, William Walbridge, Politus Wilson, C. Royce, Jacob Briggs, Elisha T. Bentley, R. P. H. McAlleter, Judson W. Putnam, John C. Bennett, Clando F. Taylor, Samuel S. Walker, Nathaniel A. Elliott, Alfred Douglass, Charles Coolidge, Teremiah Dockstader, Solomon Day, Geo. Westerpok, John Dailey, R. P. Hall, Hornce Davis, E. A. Fish, Bensjah Gustin, John G. Helmes Sovereign Kelts, C. C. Miller, A. D. Krox, James Kinsey, Warren L. Miller, B. Parkhurst, James Merrill, Jos. B. Payne, Wm. Ditchburn, Lyndes Spencer, Jay Whitehead.

ANIMALS.—The Richmond Examiner pays this compliment to the foreign born citizens of this country, many of whom at the South are fighting the Examiner's battles: "These emigrants (Irish, Scotch, German, &c.,) do not, like our ancestors, fly from religious and politcal persecution. They come merely as animals in search of a richer and fresher pasture. They come to gratify physical want for moral, intel fectual and religious wants they have not acquired. They will settle in large masses, and for ages to come, will practice an impure materialism. The mass of them are sensual, groveling low minded agrarians, and nineterths of them would join the Mormons or some auch bruth leveling sect, if the opportunity offered to do so

Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky, in response to Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, in the House, the other day, cried, "Let us have peace- I am for peace!" Owen Lovejoy instantly rose, and exclaimed, "The gentleman from Kentucky talks about peace—there is no peace for the wicked, saith my God!" The answer brought down the house.

THE AGINATOR

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.,

WEDNESDAY MORNING AUG. 14, 1861.

Republican County Convention. The Republican electors in the several election districts of Tioga County, are requested to meet at the usual places for holding elections on SATURDAY, the 24th day of August next, between the hours of 3 and 7 P. M., to elect two delegates from each district to meet in Convention at TIOGA on FRIDAY, the 30th day of August, 1861, at one o'clock P. M., to select candidates for the following enumerated offices

One person for President Juliet. Two persons for Associate Judges. Two persons for members of the Legislature. One person for Sheriff. One person for Treasurer. One person for Commissioner.
One person for Auditor.

COMMITTEES OF VISILANCE. COMMITTERS OF VILLANCE.

Bloss-William Batter, Stophen Bowen.

Brookfield-L. D. Seely. — Murdock:

Clymer-B. B. Strang, A. A. Amsbry.

Charleston-G. W. Avery, Epitpain Hart.

Chatham—Harvey Leech, Return Morse.

Cwington-T. B. Goodenought S. F. Richards.

Covington Boro-Ira Patchin, B. B. Smith.

Delmar-James I. Jackson, Hithm Hastings.

Deerfield—Charles Goddsmith German Stoddard.

Elk-John C. Maynard, Benjamin Freyer.

Elkland-J. G. Parkburst, Lender Culver.

Furmington—Charles Howard, O. H. Blanshard.

Gaines-Danforth Marsh, Benjamin Furman. Farmington—Charles Howard, O. H. Blanchard.
Gaines—Danforth Marsh, Benjamin Furmah.
Jackson—O. B. Wells, Benjamin Miller.
Knoxville—C. O. Bowman, M.J. Dearman.
Laurenec—Charles Baker, Horace Roff.
Laurenec-Charles Beeter, Freeman Phippen.
Liberty—C. F. Vell. R. C. Cox.
Mainsburg—E. A. Fieh, John E. Robinson.
Mansfield—John W. Phelps, A. J. Ross.
Middeburg—Calvin Hammond, Geo. D. Keeney.
Morris—William Babb, Enden Blackwell.
Nelson—Volcott Phelps, John Hazlett.
Osceola—James Tubbs, Herry Seely.
Richmond—Frank M. Shaw, Seth Whittaker.
Rulland—William Laurence, Hugh Argetsinger.
Shippen—Edward Grinnells, Harry Ellis. Kutland—William Lawrence, Hugh Argetsing
Shippen—Edward Grinnells, Harry Ellis,
Sullivan—Batteman Monroe, L. D. Gray,
Tioga—David L. Aiken, A. S. Turner.
Tioga Boro—Lerby Tabor, Job. I. Mitchell.
Union—Dannel Randan, F. R. Herrington,
Westfield—D. T. Gordner, Charles Goodspeed,
Wellsborn—John R. Bowen, John Alexander,
Ward—Peter Eameron, Jr., J. O. Hollis.
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The Committees of Vigilancein the respective election districts are urged to act promptly and vigor-ously; to provide so that due figure of the primary meetings for the election of depentes may be given, in order that every district may be represented in the Convention. Such of the members of the Commit-

tees as cannot conveniently serve promptly, are requested to appoint a substitute.

The Committee would earnestly recommend as the best method of ascertaining the fairest expression of the will of the people, that all spting at the Primary Meetings should be by ballot effor written or printed. It is further recommended that the balloting be made the immediate supervision of the Committee in each election district above named, of the persons substituted to act as such Committee F. E. SMITH,

A RECKLESS GAME. The republicans of New York, long in the ascendant in that State, had the magnanimity to the continuance of the was, and to unite with pledged to support the administration in put-From the course of the democrats in every grain out of doors, as if once taken into the other state and county where the Republicans barn the By will continue for years. have a majority, such an effer was expected to be at once accepted, but the leaders of the demogiven up the idea of "peace upon any basis" name-a stunner, in fact-but we've had too no matter how humiliating and so they through winked now. Our last "rip," (two years ago) their State Committee, declined this offer - was with V. Owen & Co. -and they're owin Indeed this democratic committee goes so far yet .- Catskill Recorder and Democrat. as to say that they "regard it as the duty of . Was that your last rip, Joe? "Do you want perpetuated, it can never be dishonorable in your last "rip." If not it was ours. "any administration to seek to restore it by ' the same means."

Such is democracy. It refuses to sacrifice party for the sake of the nation. It proposes to restore and perretuate the larcenous policy so shamelessly caried out during the administration of the traitor Buchanan, and to compel cate (Democratic) thus speaks of Judge White: us to compromise with armed rebels."

The forlorn hope of the Democracy still left in this county are trying a different game.-They are so much attached to the Union that ty is concerned, has given general satisfaction. they wish the Republicans to abandon their organization and have but one party,-a Union party-and of course these patriotic democrats Thus. Eldrif te, H. W. Merrick, Silvs Rush, would make no objections to having half or more, Isaac Julkrod, Daniel S. Mackay, Geo. even all of the offices. The same game is being attempted in all the other counties of this State where the Republicans have a majority .--But how is it in counties where the Democrats are in the majority? Why in these counties the jesuitical loco-focos are opposed to a Union party to a man. In Columbia, Monroe, Elk, and other counties the jesuits laugh at a proposition for union with Republicans, and have had, or will have nothing but simon pure democrats to hold office.

The Republicans of Tioga County-can not be decoved into such a game as this. They know that once successful, the democratic leaders would sell them body and soul to the slave drivers of the south. These same leaders who are pulling wires with milk-and-water Republicans to sell out the party here and elsewhere, are the same who have heretofore conspired indirectly against the Union by make cowardly concessions to the hell-hounds who have now got their knives at the nation's throat. These bell-hounds who murder the sick and wounded on the battle field-less civilized than Camanches-these incarnate fiends whom the democrats delight to call "our brethren of the South" are just now anxiously waiting for the formal tion of union parties, knowing well that if they once get the Republican party divided and distracted, free government will be at an end,

and their government will stand triumphant. To honest and earnest Republicans-those itself—that it was founded to perpetuate free-

chance for themselves to come to the top, we in our favor.

say also beware. You have been weighed and and found wanting again.

To all men-Democrats as well as Republicans—we say, that our platform is broad, comprehensive, patriotic. It covers the whole Union as our Fathers made it. If you wish to perpetuate freedom step on our platform: The Union for the sake of freedom; the Constitu-TION and the war for its maintainance until all 5th. What is the best breed of cows for daithe rebels lay down their arms; and the ENtraitor leaders. That is the Republican Plat- crops? form. All other platforms just now are fraught with danger to the country.

## HOME MATTERS, &C.

New Advertisements. Announcements .- Seth Daggett. Sheriff's Sales .- Sheriff Power. Tioga County Court Proclamation. Special Court. Removal .- Jos. Riberolle. New Wheat Flour .- Wright & Bailey. Application for License, -L. L. Comstock. Valunteers Wanted.

We publish elsewhere the list of jurors Irawn for September Court.

REMEMBER that the Academy school of this Boro', opens on Monday thorning next, at 9 o'clock precisely.

A FLOOD.—The rains of Monday night are "on their taps." At six o'clock on Tuesday Thursday morning. morning, Pine Creek was two feet above rafting height, and still rising. On the Tioga, some Robert H. Steele, damag: was done to booms and bridges, and Henry Varner, Chas. Hondley, the obstructions on the Tioga Rail Road pre- Jas. Olmsted, vented our people from getting their New York mails on Tuesday.

per Mr. Ira Patchin of Richmond showed as last week an average bunch of heads of winter wheat (Soule's) raised by him, which are decidealy the bestwe have ever seen. The heads will average 85 kernels, of a very superior quality. He also showed us some heads of timothy raised on soil without manure which are excellent .--His specimens of oats and spring wheat, though good, are not extra; either of these specimens can be seen at this office.

We learn that the army worm has made its appearance about Elkland on the Cowanesque, and is doing considerable damage. offer to suspend all partized hostilities during The little red bug seen upon wheat and outs herenbouts does not appear to be doing any the democrats in electing a Union ticket, damage thus far. The agricultural newspapers say that it is the forerunner of the Hessian fly, ting down rebellion, and pledged to that only. and advise farmers to stack and thresh their

Mr. Bonnet advertiseing agent, has cracy there and everywhere else, have not yet sent us several "favors." His is a very pretty

the national government at all times to hold whiskers? Do you mustachoes?" but most of out terms of peace and accommodation to the all, do you want pay on that protested draft ' dissevered states-that as our political system | sent back to you from the Park Bank, dishonwas founded in Compromise and has been so ored by H. L. Hegeman, & Co? Wasn't that

> The Republicans of Elk County in this Judicial District held their Convention on the 6th instant. Judge White was re-nominated for President Judge, nearly unanimously, one town only voting against him. The Elk Advo-

> "Hon, R. G. White is a candidate of the Republican party in this Judicial District for reelection. He has been upon the Bench in the district for ten years, and so far as this coun-Judge White in his intercourse with the people is free and sociable, and every one with whom he has intercourse likes him as a man and a tial-well versed in the law, and does his business as promptly and as efficiently as any other Judge in the state. As he is a resident in the district, and possesses all the qualifications requisite to a good presiding Judge, we do not think it necessary to go out of the district to find one to take his place. Without regard to party feelings, we think the people could not do better than to elect him for another term, as he seems to be the only candidate of the Republican party in the district who is put forward with any show of success.

> In another column will be found a reply esteemed friend "E. D. W." We are glad to be assured that the Tribune did publish Sumner's great speech in its weekly edition, but upon referring back to our file of the Daily Tribuns of June 5, 1860, we find only a synopsis of the speech, about a column and a half long, in its report of the proceedings of Congress .-

particulars, our correspondent is correct. In regard to the Sunday battle, we still cling to our already expressed opinion. Our Correspondent, and those who view the matter from his stand point, can not know that Gen. Mc-Dowell did not see a military necessity for at-To honest and earnest republicans—those certainly can conceive that an exigency might who believe that this government can assert arise in military movements, where the safety serve them so every time; that it was a d-d are now published for the first time, it appears dom and not slavery—to those we say: beware sive attack upon its enemy just as plainly an Southerners were the better it suited him. He tion war 4,500,000, while other persuasions of this inciduous game which the jesuitical dem- imperative military necessity as to make a vig. also said that all the Republicans this side of number 1,273,960. ocrats are now playing in the name of the orous defence against an attack-no matter h-l could not make him salute the Union Flag. To the weak-kneed, weak-headed and puerile fect of the battle, it is hardly questioned now then the declaration that "Mr. Wilson was Republicans, who see in the "Union game" a by intelligent men but that it will be greatly removed, because he was a democrat," is per-

found wanting, for otherwise you would not kindness to insert the following queries, and trifle with your own liberties. When you come oblige a young farmer and new beginner: 1st. Is fall plowing preferable to early spring to the light (if you ever do) you will be weighed plowing, for spring crops? If so, in what respect?

2d. What varieties of fruit for orchard culture are best adapted to this climate? 3d. What is the best method of preparing the soil for orchard culture?

4th. What are the best varieties of spring wheat, and oats in cultivation here? and where can such be procured this fall? ry purposes?

6th. Will stock raising pay a larger per cent FORCEMENT OF THE LAWS even to the hanging of on the capital invested, than the raising of 7th. What is the best method of manuring

and keeping up the light soil of our hills? 8th. What is the best method of exterminating the Canada Thistle, and White or Bull's Hoping that some of our experienced farmers,

INQUIRER. columns, I remain, We trust that some of our farmer friends will answer one or more of these questions. In this way much information of practical value can be elicited .- ED. Ac.

will give me an early answer through your

Tioga County Responds Again .- Last week, Captain Niles returned home on a brief visit for the purpose of recruiting enough men to raise his company to the maximum army standard of 101 men. The regiment to which he belongs-Kane's Wild Cat Rifle Regiment, sometimes called the Buck-tails-was then at Harrisburg on its way to Harper's Ferry, whith. and Tuesday morning, have produced a fine er it has since gone. The following is a list of flood in Pine Creek, and all of our lumbermen the recruits who left with the captain last

> FROM DELMAR: Wm, Smedley, Saml. Satterly. F. A Spicer, Mart. Crossitt, Jacob Huck, Eugene Stone, A. D. Simmons, Edward Osbord, A. A. Johnson Chas. Kimball, C. F. Kimball, Edwin Wilcox, CHATHAM. John Reddington. Wesley Burrel.

Orl. Reddington, FROM CLYMER. Alfred Labar, John T. Labar, MIDDLEBURY.

Wm. A. Jackson. Geo. A. Kinney, FROM GAINES. H. H. Watrous,

Joseph R. Ogden, J. H. Wood, J. D. Strait; Thos. D. Marsh. J. S. Beech M. M. Maybard,

FROM WELLSBORG. L. A. Magraff, Thos. R. Smith. FROM WESTFIELD. - Hiram Hicks. FROM MORRIS.-Wm. Blackwell.

There were also six recruits went in this Company from Covington, but we did not learn their

BERDAN'S SHARP SHOOTERS .- Mr. B. S. Corey is now in Wellsboro as a recruiting officer for Berdan's Regiment of Sharp Shooters. Each of the Loyal States are permitted to raise but one company of 101 men. The unvarying test of membership, beyond passing the usual surgical examination, is, that each man must make a "string" of 50 inches, in ten consecutive shots in other words, the shots must not average more than 5 inches from the center of the target to the Tribune says that of some six hundred men yards. One of Captain Dewey's men made a string of 124 inches in ten shots or an average of an inch and a quarter from the center. It is expected that the regiment will be ready to take the field within thirty days.' The uniform is to be of dark-green cloth, which will be worn in skin, tanned with the hair on, will protect the which they will often have to force their way. citizen. Upon the Bench, he is fair and impar- The arms are to be the Springfield and Telescope rifles, either of which is a terrible weapon in the hands of such men as the Berdan Sharp-

A few men are wanted from this County who can make the above shot. Mr. Corey will remain here a few days. The company must be ready to take the field by the 25th inst.

THE KEENEYVILLE POST OFFICE.-The Democrat of last week whines over the removal of R. F. Wilson as Post Master at Keeneyville, and says it was done "because he was a demo two editorials in last week's issue, by our ocrat." This may or may not be true. It depends entirely upon the Democrat's idea of what constitutes democracy. Mr. Wilson was removed from office because he was a blatant traitor-because he was an open sympathizer with the rebels-because he emitted his vile secession slime to the great annoyance of his neighborhood, and because his language and The "heartless paragraph" in the editorial of feelings were as brutal and wicked as Jeff. Dathe same date, wishes Mr. Sumper had not vis himself could wish, all of which the Demomade the speech upon the bill, for the admission | crat knows very well. This fellow, Wilson, of Kansas, fearing that it might jeopardise its while acting as Post Master has been heard to passage. This is what we remembered. In other say that if obliged to go South he would turn upon the Union forces and shoot them instead of the rebels. His father who was Deputy Post Master, has been heard to say that President Lincoln was guilty of treason, and ought to be tried and shot. When told that the rebels, after the battle of Bull's Run, had massatacking the Rebel forces just when he did. We | cred the helpless, wounded, and sick, he said certainly can conceive that an exigency might he was d-d glad of it, and hoped they would Compared with 1841 the decrease is 2,410,581. of an army would render an immediate offen- abolition war, and the more barbarous the that on the 18th of April the Catholic populawhat the day or hour. As to the ultimate ef. Now if such declarations constitute democracy, feetly correct. These declarations do not rest piness, if we but knew how to use her benefit.

HUGH YOUNG-DEAR SIR.-Will you have the on the testimony of one witness. They have been heard by many, Guests have left this man Wilson's hotel and rode miles to another, because of the outrageous character of his conversation. He has been heard to say that the Democrat had got to be a d-d abolition sheet. and that he would stop it the first time he came up to this borough; that he wanted a sheet that wasn't muffled, (whatever that means,) and the New York News suited him best.

In regard to the declaration of the Democrat, n exceedingly choice grammar, "that one or two persons living here, arrogates to themselves the right to control the appointments of the national and state administrations," we have only to reply that we know no such persons. We do know of four thousand Republican voters in this county who are determined that those who hold office under the government, shall be faithful and loyal to that tion of barbarism then-afraid public us government, no mattter whether the salary be fifty cents or five thousand dollars, or whether they agree or disagree with the administration in politics.

One question: Does the Democrat endorse this Wilson's democracy; and if so, is that the kind of democracy which now seeks to form a Union party with the Republicans for the sake of the spoils? Let us hear!

DEATH OF BISHOP BOWMAN .- A friend furnishes us with the particulars of the death of Bishop Bowman:

"At about 9 o'clock in the morning of the hot Saturday, August 3d, upon the road between Pittsburg and Freeport, Bishop Bowman, unaccompanied by friend or stranger, suddenly feil down dead.

"The Alleghany Valley Rail Road, upon which the Bishop was traveling, was obstructed at two points, four miles apart. When the train had gone 17 miles from Pittsburg, the first break in the track was reached. Here the passengers left the cars, and whilst some of necessity walked, others were offered seats upon a hand-car. The Bishop was invited to ride, but unobtrusive and unselfish as he has always been, he gave place to others. His strength was not equal to the task he imposed upon himself, and he was soonleft behind by his fellow passengers to all of whom he was unknown. When they reached the cars at the further side of the obstruction, it was remembered that an elderly gentleman who had started with them from Pittsburg, was not in their company. Mr. Wright, the Superintendent of the road, the only person present to whom the Bishop was known, at once took the hand-car, and went back to the assistance of the delayed passenger. After going two miles, he found the Bishop by the road-side prostrate, dead-the body unharmed, the face tranquil and placid as ever .-At once, the corpse was conveyed to Pittsburg. whence loving friends carried it to Lancaster, and thence, upon the following Tuesday, committed it tenderly to the grave.

"Bishon Bowman was a pure, single-minded and earnest man. The whole Diocese mourns his loss. Throughout the Church, his memory is revered as that of a laborious, meek a holy

"He died in the third year of his Bishopric, the thirty-ninth of his ministry; the sixty-second of his life."

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

Supposed Murden of a Soldier. On Saturday afternoon last, as two small boys were the center of the ball hole. A late number of passing along by a branch running through 'Trinidad Farm," owned by W. W. Corcoran, LEY, Esq., of Richmond Township, as a can'd Esq., of this city, and situated near the H street who have applied within the past fortnight only toll-gate, they discovered the dead body of a eighty-three have been accepted, but of these soldier, in a state of partial decomposition, lyquite one-third have made strings of twenty inch- ing in the water, with the face downwards.es; one-third, of thirty inches; and the bal- On Sunday morning, Coroner Woodward held ance from forty to forty-five inches—all at 200 an inquest over the body. In one pocket was found a pocket book containing an Old Fellow's certificate, stating that Joseph Hoyt, of Wellsboro Pennsylvania, was a member of Tioga Lodge, No. 230, Pennsylvania. In the pocket book there was also a bill and receipt for a pair of shoes; and, in another pocket, a snuff box filled with fine cut-tobacco. No money or other valuables; whatever were found on his person. the leafy season of trees, so as to conceal the His head bore some slight marks of rough usage wearers. An Austrian-gray overcoat will be though the body was too far decomposed to worn in Winter, and leggings of goat or ealf judge whether these were sufficient to have caused death. No other marks of violence could be ascertained on any other part of the men from the brambles and underbrush through body. He was dressed in a check cotton shirt and blue cloth army pants, and doubtless belonged to one of the Pennsylvania regiments.

The Jury in their verdict, state-that they believe, from the certificate found in his pocket, that his name is Joseph Hoyt, of Wellsboro. Pennsylvania, and that he came to his death from some cause unknown to them.

It is feared that he came to his death through violence, though the decomposed state of the body prevents the fact from being well established. - Washington Republican.

This is the melancholy record of the fate of one who was recently among us in life and

The deceased was well known to nearly all of our readers. He was frequently employed in this office as a compositor, and he was a fast and excellent workman. When sober, he was a quiet, unobtrusive and industrious man. Unhappily for himself and those with whom he was connected, he was the slave of the intoxicating cup, and this wrought his ruin. Three, weeks ago he enlisted in Captain Sherwood's company, and went to Washington to join his regiment. It is thought that the deceased wandered out of Camp in a fit of delirium tremens and thus died.

POPULATION OF TRELAND .- The Freemam's Journal publishes the returns of the Irish census for the year 1861. From the returns it appears that the population of Ireland on the 8th of April last, the day on which the census was taken, was 5,764,643, which shows an absolute decrease of population, compared with the census of 1851, of 787,342, or about 12 per cent.

Quilp says that nearly all the cannon at the South are rifled-from the United States.

Nature granted to all, a sufficiency for hap-

THE BABBARISM OF SLATER. THE SUNDAY BATTLE

MR. EDITOR—DEAR SIR.—In your last is you say, under the caption, "The barbaras that the Tax slavery," "we remember that the Tribute fused to publish Sumner's speech and distributed to publish Sumner's speech and distributed it with a heartless paragraph." You refer I suppose to the New York Tribune, and to ntor Sumner's speech on the "barbarismo".

16 20 Your memory was continued to the con very?" If so, your memory was certain fault, for the N. Y. Tribune did publish noble speech of that noble Senator; In in the Tribune at the time, and I have been fore me a copy of the weekly Tribune, of 19th, 1860, the entire first page of which is voted to it, and it is concluded in the follower number.

Knowing your accuracy and general and ness, I was a little surprised at your mis in this, but not as much so, as at the you give why the Tribune did not publish vis.. "because it was afraid to consider the would not sustain Sumner-afraid of the ings of the Democratic Pro-Slavery Pres, of the mad dog cry of Abolition." I most surprised at this, because it was and ly new idea. Among all the evil things the Tribune by its enemies, I did not rene ever having seen it charged with being to stand up for the right, and now for the and ally to make the charge, was very sing indeed.

I am neither a critic, nor a fault-finde, yet I must beg your indulgence! while ] whether you were not rather hasty als, you say in the article on the Sunday by Bull Run, that "In war times there is my bath?" If the Great Law Giver has a thing which implies this, I have never and I have been trying to study His hin fifty years. I supposed the opinion of it tians, and of all writers on ethics, and has been expressed in very many religion pers since that sad event, was, that it necessary work of mercy for an army to ke themselves if assailed on the Sabbath, and while the Sabbath was by no means about in time of war, it was not incompatable its benevolent design to defend ourselves. to act on the offensive, to attack an enem the Sabbath, and especially as our army the case in question, to do it when then no necessity for it, and even before we ourselves ready to go into a fight, so the troops must be deprived of rest the pre night; and march fifteen or sixteen mile commence the attank tired and hungry totally different thing.

You ask in the article refered to "Her it with the rebels. Did they fight and re Sunday?" You will see on a moment's tion, that according to views of the subject by christian writers, there was a reasc they might be successful. They were a on the defensive. We do not know which reasons were, but it seems that so far fra king the attack, they did not answer of for some time after we commenced fring

## Announcements.

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J. C. WHITTAKER, of Elkland, as a candidate is tion to the office of Associate Judge of this Court of course, to the decision of the Republica Ca I am sure that from Dr. W's, character as 43 5 kind and obliging disposition, and his integrity his nomination will give satisfaction to every his locality is an important one.

You are authorized to announce the name of C FERRY, of Charleston, as a candidate for the Co ciate Judge, subject to the decision of the Repair ty Convention. Mr. Ferry is one of the class well as one of the earliest Republicans. He

We are authorized to announce the name E. of Deerfield, as a candidate for the office of ( subject to the decision of the Republican Co. f. c We are authorized to announce the name CASE, of Knoxville, as a candidate for the off-Judge, subject to the decision of the Republication We are authorized to announce the name of PET of Westfield, as a candidate for the office of C missioner, subject to the decision of the Regular

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We are authorized to announce the name WHEELER, of Lawrenceville, as a candidate Associate Judge, subject to the decision of L' County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of WIN, of Lawrenceville, as a candidate for the surer, subject to the decision of the Kepublicas vention.

We are authorized to announce the name of FORD, of Clymer Township, as a candidate

We are authorized to announce the name F. MILLER, of Mitchell's Creek, (Tiogs as a candidate for the office of Commission to the decision of the Republican Contents We are authorized to announce the name BLACKWELL, of Nelson, as a candidate

Commissioner, subject to the decision of the We are authorized to announce that E BOWEN, of Deerfield, will be a candidate ! Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Repub

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Ursula Canada, your wife, has applied to Common Pleas of Tioga County, for a the bonds of matrimony, and that the samplionted Monday, the 2d day of Septima 2 o'clock P. M., for hearing the ada in the premises, at which time sal appear if you think proper. Wellsboro, August 7, 1861.