GENERAL NEWS PTEMS.

The health committee of Hallford have pulled out of the Park river over ten bushels of poisoned fish, seven dead dogs, lots of cats any quantity of hogs' heads bill junks of stale ment, and many other this visco offal to

-Forty houses, embracing two tire blocks of buildings, formed the interjection of St Vallier, Eleury, St. Dominique Frant, and Desparie streets, at Quebec, with destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th ast. Loss \$100,000.

-Gen. M'Cook, in his recent fold, captured or destroyed 1100 wagons, over 336) mules and horses, a vast amout of stores, th' failroad and telegraph at Palmetto, and captured 1000 prisoners. At Newman he was sufficiended, and lost 500 men.

In the northern Aroostook (Mailie) region is a place called Violette Brock, framiles above and below which the inhabitants can neither read, write, nor speak the English language. and what little intercourse that is between the village and surrounding courtry is carried on by interpreters.

n by interpreters.
—A gentleman in Bristol has made a some what novel use of the electric selegraph. By means of the wire he consulted his physician in London lately; the physicis a immediately telegraphed back a prescription so a dispensing chemist, and the medicine "A duly delivered-the whole occupying not more than about two hours.

-The modern Democracy upod to be awfully down on allowing niggers of fight. Now their Commissioners are sendit a agents South to enlist colored men to fill the anatas. Berks county, the stronghold of modera democracy, has an agent down in Dixie Funting up niggers to fight "our southern bethren!

-It is related of a man in Newport, R. I. that he married his second wife six weeks af ter the death of his first; the second was killed by a carpet thrown on her had and in four weeks he married a third, which month after Ewas drowned. He waited only two weeks this Stime, and then married number four, whose husband was killed four week previously in

-The Rebels know who their friends are in the North. For instance, the Itlanta Appeal openly and above board declarge hat the Northern Copperheads, are working or the benefit of the South, remarking: very successful blow we strike is so much hone and muscle to the arm which, under the training of Long, Harris, and Voorhees and Allandigham, is preparing to strike at the Nach."

-Mrs. Snyder, wife of Abilim Snyder, near Reynoldsville, Jefferson courty, Pa., a few days since, took a rifle and stempted to discharge it at a hawk. Resting the gun on the fence, she snapped it, when is failed to explode the cap. As it looked black and smashed, she concluded it must have been cischarged previously. She then pulled the cap off the tube und threw it away, letting the hammer fall on the tube; unfortunately, the percussion pow-der remained and discharge, the gun. The ball passed through the hear of her little son aged three years, producing instant death .-Mr. Snyder was not at home at the time. The

agony of the parents can oray be imagined. -Lancaster township, the home of the great Buchanan gave a unanimous vote for the soldiers amendment at the recent election. In a canvas of the township immediately preceeding the election, it was as prtained that two votes were against giving to soldier the right to vote. These were Buch han and his Irish coachman. The former, king unexpectedly called to a copperhead conclave at Bedford Springs was unable to atted the polls, which the Irish coachman did, bor could not muster courage to put in his vote. .. He left the polls swearing that "Ameriky would be an illigant countbry when the nager would have the right to vote." We hope that the bogtretter's disobedience of his master's arder will not lose him his situation.

-We had the pleasure or attending on Saturday, a private levee of to remarkably intelligent canine, who goes by the name of Jerry, and who was born, bred, and educated and resides in Brunswick. Jery's education has been carried to a pitch huntly over attained he his anecies. He knows his alphabet perfectly, and can spell a liftie; arithmetic has not been neglected; he kyoks his figures. and can do a small sum in activion. He is perfectly familiar with playing cards, and can pick out any one in the park that is called for. But it must not be inferred from this that Jerry's morals are open to suspicion; he can walk on two legs as upright as a church member, and do the various callisther is exercises taught in the gymnasiums, his Thesique as well as his intellect having been frained. Jerry belongs to the Spanish bran h of the poodle family, and is perfectly whit what the ladies would call a "love of a og." His owner, Mr. Barnes, feeling a priss in Jerry's accomplishments, proposes to infroduce him to the public. The time and place of his debut will shortly be announced. He prophecy that he will become a dog star of the first magnitude. -Piltsburg Post.

THE EFFECTS OF DISSUSTION .- The New-York Evening Post thus farcibly states one of the consequences of disselution:

"Has it occurred to any of our readers, in the midst of these discuisions of rebel terms of peace, to consider what would be the result of our acknowledging the Southern Confederacy? Should we distand our forces, and reduce our great military, establishment, with a foreign nation across the Ohio and on the other side of the Potom # ? Not at all but we should be forced for our own security to maintain not for one or Wr three years, but for all time, a standing latay, to oppose the warlike South. We should have to become a military people, and our but blood and energies would be wasted, it not in war, yet in those preparations for 7 is those immense levies of troops, those cours armaments, under which we hear the poor wer-ridden people of Europe groan. Is any a nerican anxious to see such a state of thing obtain here? Then let him oppose the draft, I bourage enlistments, and vote for Vallandigha 1, and the recognition of the Confederacy. Salar from producing peace, such a consummation would only be the commencement of interminable, never ceasing hostilities. "It is the chapest and best for us, then, to make an end of the war at once; and to do this the people must be rely upon the Government, but upon them elves. If they wait for a draft they waste strength, and perhaps, lose opportunities not to be introvered; if they take into their own hands the filling up of the armies, they can do it in half the time, and twice as effectually as the Goffmnment,"

AGITATOR.

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A:

WEDNESDAY, : :::: AUGUST 31, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT: ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON. OF TENNESSEE. ==

- UNION ELECTORAL TICKET.

SENATORIAL.

Morton McMichael, Philadelphia. Thomas H. Cunningham, Beaver county.

REPRESENTATIVE.		
1 Robert P. King,	13 Elias W. Hall,	
2 George M. Coates, -	14 Charles H. Shriner,	
3 Henry Bumm,	15 John Wister,	
4 William H. Kern,	16 David McConaughy,	
5 Bartin H. Jenks,	17 David W. Woods,	
6 Charles M. Runk,	13 Isaac Benson,	
7 Robert Parke,	19 John Patton,	
8 -William Taylor,	20 Samuel B. Dick,	
9 John A. Hiestand,	21 Everhard Bierer,	
10 Richard H. Coryell,	22 John P. Penney,	
11 Edward Halliday,"	23 Ebenezer McJunkin	
12 Charles F. Reed,	24 John W. Blanchard	

LOCAL TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS. S. F. WILSON, of Tioga County. [Subject to action of Conference.] FOR ASSEMBLY. JOHN W. GUERNSEY, of Tioga. [Subject to action of Conference.] FOR SHERIFF. LEROY TABOR, of Tioga. FOR COMMISSIONER. ELEAZER S. SEELEY, of Deerfield.

FOR AUDITOR. JOHN G. ARGOTZINGER, of Rutland. FOR CORONER. DAVID S. PETERS, of Mainsburg.

ONE OBJECTION.

WHEN a man assumes a prominent public position he, in one sense, ceases to be his own master; he becomes public property; his goings out and comings in are matters for public criticism; his coat and hat, his wife's wardrobe, the deportment of his children,-these become the themes of public criticism. Perhaps it is right; however, it matters not, as it is the patent fact, and none can gainsay it.

So, it happens that our opponents, of all shades, object to Mr. Lincoln's re-election because Mrs. Lincoln is, as they allege, so extravagant. Well, perhaps she is extravagant; but let us bave a specific charge. Is it in the item of new gowns? As to that, Mrs. Lincoln dresses no more expensively, hardly so much so, as the women of her social class, either in Washington or elsewhere. Every one who has observed her at receptions, and elsewhere in public, knows, and readily admits this. What then?

"Oh, but," says one, "Mrs. Lincoln an expensive and inappropriate ball, in the winter of 1861-62-right in face of public distress." Well, admit for a moment that Mrs. Lincoln gave a costly public ball at the White House, at that time; Does it follow that that was unnecessary and extravagant? We all know, or ought to know if we do not, that people conform to the requirements of the positions

But did Mrs. Lincoln give a costly "ball" at the Presidential Mansion, during the winter of 1861-62? Briefly, No; neither at that nor. at any prior or later time did she give a ball at the place named, in the popular sense of the term. The affair was nothing more than a select reception, with the addition of very fine music and a collation. There was no polkaing, waltzing, or quadrilleing. No one, at all up from the support of Mr. Lincoln. It cannot in such affairs, went there expecting to dance.

But why give such a reception at all? Most economical inquirer, do us the honor to listen | want. a moment: Mrs. Lincoln fixed upon that as a measure of economy. That is simple fact -no more, no less. Let us state the fact bearing upon it, and then submit the case to the

It has been customary from the establishment of the Government, for the President to give, every winter, what are known as "State Dinners." To these dinners were invited, first -Foreign Ministers, and their tamilies, with our own Cabinet officers and possibly some of the Senators. Then came others, until the entire list of public functionaries, including Congressmen, were dinnered at the White House. How many of these grand dinners it required inevitable expense that would buy a very comfortable farm in Tioga county. For pork and authorities, and sent to London for trial. beans, and corn pudding, do not figure in such dinners in modern times.

Now as to the economy of the "grand ball." The condition of public affairs was seriously considered, and in view of the expensiveness of the customary state dinners, it was thought better to have a grand select reception, with a collation, and music, the which would cost not more than one-sixth as much as the dinners.

We submit the question of economy to the candid. These are the substantial facts.

And as regards the other gossip about Mrs. Lincoln, it is not only ridiculous, but positively cruel. It will not be retailed, save by men and women who are no better than they should

THE War news is encouraging. Grant has the Weldon railroad, and its importance to the rebels may be seen in their repeated and desperate attempts to retake it.

- DAN VOORHERS, the red-mouthed Indiana copperhead Member of Congress, has come to officers of 'the Provost-Marshal's Office. The grief that came to Dan Vocohees issued out of or "Order of American Knights," the exposure of whose conspiracy to overthrow the Government we wrote of a short time ago. Documents, showing that he was the ostensible leader of an armed force of conspirators, numbering 100,000 men, were found in his law office, at Terre Haute. Voorhees wrote a note to Gen. Carrington, demanding a withdrawal of the charges implicating him in the conspiracy. He declared that he had not occupied the office where the documents were found for many months. Gen. Carrington replies, that in the office where the 112 copies of the ritual of the O. A. K. were found, were, among other things going to show who occupied the office, the following:

The library and furniture of D. W. Voorhees. The Congressional documents of Voorhees. Seator-Wall's letter to Voorhees, proposing to furnish Voorhees 20,000 rifles. Letters from Vallandigham, and twelve others, urging said Voorhees to have his 100,000 men ready, and declaring that the "Democracy' are stiffening up for open resistance to the Government." Also, the petition of Vallandigham, Voorhees, and Ben Wood, in favor of two republics and an united South. In short, the peculiarly private correspondence of Dan Voorhees was unearthed in the office which Voorhees says is not his office.

.Couple these facts with this other: Within the past ten days, the Government has discovered and seized 20 boxes of navy revolvers and 135,000 rounds of fixed ammunition, in Copperhead hands, at Indianapolis. Correspondence has been found, stating that the Copperheads of Indiana have purchased and paid for 30,000 revolvers, with 42 boxes of ammunition, for the purpose of controlling the Presidential election. The authorities have relieved these law-and-order, anti-fraud, peace "Democrats" of the custody of these munitions of war.

Now mark what follows: Voorhees, Vallandigham, Wall, and Ben Wood, will be prominent in the Chicago Convention, which assembled on Monday. How much better are they than those open traitors, Jeff Davis, Mason, and Slidell? It is between the puppet of such men and Abraham Lincoln that the freemen of the North have to choose next November.

A DEMAGOGUE would never have called for 500,000 men, as Abraham Lincoln has done, while a candidate for the suffrages of the people. A selfishly ambitious man would have disaffected and weaken the knees of the chicken-hearted.

It is many years since anything higher and immediate predecessors. He looks for personecution of this struggle for national life, if it a party to the field and bury our dead. is to come at all.

The enemies of the country are shaking the terrors of the draft over the people, as a means to render Mr. Lincoln unpopular. If there be that their losi of this road seems to be a blow they are called upon to fill. If it was done in any whose patriotism was redhot while their to the enemy he cannot stand. I think I do accordance with immemorial custom at the neighbors were doing all the fighting, and who not overstate the loss of the enemy in the last space of one year and honorably disharged White House, then that goes in to mitigate the find it rapidly cooling now that they are asked two weeks at 10,000 killed and wounded. to take a hand in the fight, let them be brought | ly in captured, when the enemy gained tempoforward into the daylight. The world wants rary advantages. The number of Rebel pris- be exempted from taxation under this act. to see them.

And while on this topic let us say, that any expectation of a postponement of the draft ought not to be indulged. The army must be filled up, and the quicker it is done the better it will be for the country. We should say this even though it might possibly alienate some defeat him, for it will save the country. That is what Mr. Lincoln wants. That is what we

Sometime in July last, a Mr. Briggs was brutally robbed and murdered in a railroad car in England. The supposed murderer, Franz Muller, was traced on board the ship Victoria, in which he had taken passage for this country. Agents of the London police were immediately despatched on the first steamer for New York, and having arrived some days in advance of the Victoria, concerted with the New York police a plan for Muller's arrest. On Wednes- stands of colors, six cannon and 200 prisoners day last the Victoria was signaled as in the offing, and was boarded by the police. Muller was fully identified by the London men, and a god to abandon all but two of the guns, and search discovered the hat and watch of the to accomplish this customary hospitality we murdered man among Muller's effects. He is cannot say; probably half a dozen-each at an | now undergoing an examination in New York, and will, of course, be given up to the British

The World, and other rebel sheets are expected to print several columns in denunciation of this second "atrocious violation of the right of asylum," the extradition of Arguelles, the Cuban slavetrader, being the first.

THE Roll of Skedaddlers from the draft is being written up for the benefit of posterity. We notice some names that surprise us a little, but adversity is the trial of friendship and patriotism. It will be pleasant in the time to come, when the Skedaddler's babies awarm around his knees and ask: "Father, do you remember the great rebellion?"

"Yes, boy." "What did you do, father?"

"What did I do? Why, boy, I-ahem! I -shem! I ran away to avoid the draft!" Will not that be a particularly pleasant conit, skedaddlers.

Our friends of the Wayne County Herald do still hovers near as if unwilling to "take its us the honor of calling this paper "the rabid- everlasting flight." great grief. He has been dreadfully "put up. est Abolition sheet in Pennsylvania." As we on" by Gen. Carrington, and sundry detective know of no pro-slavery papers in the country save the rebel press in rebeldem and the Copperhead press North, we accept the complihis connection with the transmable O. A. K., | ment. However, we are ready to submit a file of the AGITATOR for six months past, to a disinterested umpire, if our friends of Wayne will also furnish a file of their paper during the same period, and leave that umpire to say which has oftenest agitated the Negro Question for the space-of time mentioned. At the same time, let it be distinctly understood that we are in favor of the total destruction of slavery.

WE offer Rooms, of the McKean Miner, our hearty congratulations upon his nomination for Assembly. It is getting to be rather more reputable business than it formerly was, and since Cowan, of Warren, endured two terms without material moral damage, we conclude that it is tolerably safe for editors to turn legislators.

No news from the Chicago Convention has reached us up to going to press. The probable result may be looked for in the nomination of McClellan.

WAR NEWS.

Great Battle at Ream's Station-Terrible Slaughter of the Rebels.

Washington, Aug., 27, 1864-10:20 a.m. Major-General John Drx: On Thursday, the 25th, Gen. Hancock, who was south of Ream's Station, was attacked several times during the day, but he repulsed the enemy at every as sault. At half past 5 p.m. a combined attack was made on his centre and left, which after one of the most desperate battles of the war. resulted in the enemy withdrawing from the field, leaving their dead and and wounded on the ground.

This is acknowledged to have been one of the most determined and desperate fights of the war, resembling Spottsylvania in its character, though the number engaged gives less importance to it. A few more good troops would have given a victory of considerable importance.

Following is just received: Second Corps-12:30 p.m., August 26, 1864. A safe-guard that was left on the battle-field remained there until after daylight this mor

At that time the enemy had all disappear ed, leaving their dead on the field unburied. This shows how severely they were punished, and doubtless, hearing of the arrival of reinforcements, they feared the results to-day if they remained.

G. G. MEADE, Major General. The following is just received:

SECOND ARMY CORPS, Aug. 26, 1864.-1 p.m. To Lieut. Gen. Grant : Since sending my last dispatch I have conversed with the safe guard referred to. He did not leave the field until sunrise. At that time nearly all the enemy had left, moving towards Petersburg. postponed a measure so likely to estrange the He says that they not only abandoned their dead, but their wounded also. He conversed with an officer, who said their losses were greater than ever before during the war.

unmistakable evidence of his superiority to his fields, but never such a sight. Nearly all of on all male taxable inhabitants of said town-G. C. MEADE, Maj.- Gen.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut.-Gen. · Our forces hold the Weldon road, and in a patch dated 3 p. m. yesterday, Gen Grant says We have lost heavily, but ours has been mostoners taken on our side has not yet been re

Gen. Grant makes the following report of an unsuccessful attack by the enemy The enemy Yesterday (Thursday) morning the enemy

drove in Butler's Picket line. The picket guard soon rallied, however, drove the enemy back, and re-established their line. The result was one killed, sixteen wounded and fourteen missing on our side. Two commanding officers and fifty-nine enlisted men were captured from the enemy. What their casualties were in killed and wounded we do not know. EDWIN M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

ported.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26. The Gazette, of this City, has a dispatch from Atlanta, which says: Gen. Kilpatrick destroyed the Macon railroad in several places, tearing up about four-

teen miles of it. He also captured and burned a train of supplies belonging to the Rebels en route to At

lants. On his return he met the Rebels in strong force, and totally defoated them, capturing four

Afterwards he met another force of rebels who pressed him so heavily that he was obli-He made an entire circuit of Atlanta, and

reached Decatur with 100 men, He inflicted severe damage on the Rebel communications.

From the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

HEAD QUARTERS 2d CAVALRY BRIGADE, KAUTZ' DIVISION,

IN THE FIELD, VA., Aug, 11th 1864. FRIEND COBB .- Pardon my abrupt intrucion for I am decidedly lonesome, and innumerable little Blue quadrupeds, bipeds or something of the kind, greatly disturb my honest reflections. Strange, is it not? that a real, live soldier should have the blues, but if you will (in imagination) vacate your cosy stool, (undoubtedly you have discarded chairs &c. on account of the "hard times,") and allow me to slip in, in your stead, while I will surrender my inverted "cracker-box" for your especial accommodation, and sit wondering "why that Agitator don't come," and keep wondering for a couple of long, dreary, unpleasant weeks, and gaze for said article until you are "done, gone orop-eyed." I predict that the "Goblins of despair" would play the mischief, eyen with the peaceful conscience of an Editor, but we do not propose to subject you to the terrible test, or even to harrow your feelings by lifting too fession to make to one's children? Think of great a portion of the friendly veil which cov- have been found in Winnookski river and its lers the horrid scene; for the angel of hope branches within a fortnight.

Not a single periodical has greeted our mortal vision, for the past week. Not even the just as the lightning struck a tree a few yards immortal Herald has penetrated the gloomy distant. Across a small alley a vine bearing a shades of our secluded abode (if the term | small flower runs up the side of the house of is allowable) and for aught we may know Mr. Kipple. Mr. Reece was in his shirt sleeves, Abraham's Last" may have transpired, and and, in the morning, branches of the vine the cohorts of Jeff. be resting on their "arms" at the Court House in Wellsborough.

of the sun still occupying very nearly its or- eral branches and a leaf are very clearly to be iginal position, and it does seem as if "Old seen. Mr. Reece came into our office on Wed. dol" was determined to make us fully aware of his presence for he pours down floods of scorch- his sleeve. A young girl at the door fainted ing, glaring heat drying up every particle of moisture in reach of his scorching rays. Noth- to carry her into the house .- Willesbarr. ing but the same dull round of outpost life the usual number of pickets being shot nightly, and the same monotonous style of announcement "Picket at post" No. 7 shot, wounded, or captured. No delightful raids, no daring charges, but constant picket and vidette duty cheerless bivonacs, interspersed with dreams of happy home, and voracious long billed mosquetoes, green eyed "Swifts" and harmless "Pilots," and all join in filling the measure of the soldiers' happiness.

Many of our comrades are now returning home and how we do pity the poor miserable creatures, how they will be pestered, obliged to sleep, or try to sleep, on odious "Feather Beds," afraid to move for fear of striking their heads against a post, or falling out upon the long the striking their post of the striking their for they all bring the ready money, the fresh buffer for they all bring the ready money, home and how we do pity the poor miserable heads against a post, or falling out upon the floor and compelled to waste their valuable for my motto is "sell cheap and they will buy" and every man made happy for a dollar.

The Store will open on or about Thursday, the let such circumstances who would not rather be a day of September, first door below J. A. Roy's Drug
The Store
The Store will open on the control of the Libestone will open on the control of erty and Union."

It is rumored that Grant and Sherman are busy digging a "mine" to reach from Petersburg (by the way of Fort Darling and Richmond) to Atlanta so as to blow up the entire Southern Confederacy." I hope this will not be taken as contraband news.

There is not much news to write and I will close by hoping to hear from you through the columns of the old once familiar but now almost forgotten Agitator. I am Yours, M. D. B.

AN ACT.

to authorize the payment of Bounties to Volunteers in the County of Tioga.

Sec. 1. Be it enacted &c., That it shall be lawful for the Supervisors of the several townships in the County of Tiogs (and in case the said Supervisors or any of them refuse or neglect so to do) for the School Directors of said township and the Burgess and Council of the several Boroughs in said County, to offer and pay bounties to volunteers to fill the quota of said Townships and Boroughs, under the present call of the President of the United States, or any future call of said President not exceeding three hundred dollars each, and the said supervisors or school directors as the case may be, and the Burgess and Council of the several boroughs are hereby authorized to borrow mon. Blakeslee, Mrs. Polly ey and issue bonds, warrants, or certificates of loan therefor, with or without interest, and coupons attached which shall be exempted from taxation for State and County purposes. SEC. 2. That it shall be lawful for said supervisors or school directors, as the case may be. and the Burgess and Council of said Borough to levy and collect a tax for the purpose of paying said bounties, and repayment of said loan-It is many years since anything higher and The safe guard, says he was over the field upon all personal property, professions, trades McCally, Thos. nobler than a demagogue occupied the President and it was covered with the enemy's dead and occupations made taxable for State and Mont. John dential chair. Mr. Lincoln has given fresh and wounded. He has seen a great many battle County purposes, together with a per capita tax Magill, Jas. P. the enemy's and all our wounded, were brought ships and boroughs not exceeding \$5 each; prooff, but our dead were unburied. I have invided that not more than two per cent per ancalled for within one month they will be sent to the al success to come through the successful pros- structed Gen. Gregg, to make an effort to send | num shall be assessed on the last adjusted valuntion of property in said several townships and boroughs for State and County purposes. Provided that non-commissioned officers and privates in actual service of the United States army and navy from this commmonwealth, or who were permanently disabled in such service or having been in such service for the therefrom, and the property of widows and and Union children, and widowed mothers of non-commissioned officers and privates shall

SEC. 3. That all assessments of taxes by the school directors or a supervisor in any of the townships in said county for the purpose of paying bounties to volunteers to fill the quota is hereby legalized and made valid.

HENRY C., JOHNSON. Speaker of the House of Rep's. JOHN P. PENNEY.

Speaker of the Senate Approved the twenty-fifth day of August Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred A. G. CURTIN. and sixty four.

- The Quotas.

We herewith give the approximate quotas of the several districts in this county, kindly furnished by Deputy Provost-Marshal Schieffelin :

	Liberty	4.
	Union	21
	Ward	.3€
	Bloss	32
	Richmond	37
	Manafold	. 9
	Covington borough	8
	Covington	20
	Middlebury	.37
	Tiega borough	.10
	T1028	40
	Rutland	
	Sullivan	40
	Mainsburg	. 5
	Elkland	
	Oceola	13
	Deerfield	17
	Knoxville	
	Brookfield	20
	Chatham	31
	Westfield	31
	Clymer	20
	Gaines	. 8
	Elk	2
	Shippen	5
	Morris	. 9
	Jackson	37
	Lawrenceville	. 8
	Lawrence	12
	Nelson	11
	Farmington	
	These figures will not be varied much by the l	aţ
oí	ficial estimate.	

-There is a great and urgent need of slippers in all our army hospitals. For want of them, in many cases, the sick and convalescent soldiers are doubtless many in our cities and towns who have pieces of carpeting (both new and old,) and remnants of thick cloth suitable for slippers, which they will gladly give when they learn the need that exists. Tailors and dry goods merchants have patterns of cloth that are exactly what are needed in this case.

-Pearl hunting is lively in Montpelier, Vermont. Over fifteen hundred dollars' worth

-During the thunder-shower of Monday evening of last week, Mr. Thomas Reece went to the door of his residence, on Washington street, were found to be distinctly traced in green on his right sleeve. On the wristband is a One thing we are sure of, which is the fact twig and a flower. From the elbow up, ser. nesday last, when the color was still fresh on at the shock of the lightning, and he assisted

Attention Tioga County!

To all Merchants, Pedlars, and Dealers in genral and to the Citizens of Wellsboro', and the surrounding country in particular.

The subscriber sends greeting, together with the following notice, that he will be prepared to offer to all who may want a large lot of calemities of almost every description at prices that defy competition; having had the reputation for many years of being the CHEAPEST DEALER this side of Sundawn.

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P. A. WUNDERMANN,

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Having on hand the largest stock of Foreign Music in New York, which he imports from Europe expressly to meet the taste and requirements of the American lovers of Music, respectfully calls attention to the fact, that he is now supplying Music of Every Style at a reduction of Twenty-Five to Fifty per cent less than any other house in the United States.

Private Families can be supplied (post free) by forwarding the cash to the above address. Should the amount of cash forwarded exceed the cost of the Music, the balance will be promptly returned in postage currency,
Dealers and Professors should not neglect this op-

portunity; they will be liberally dealt with.
N. B.—Any and every piece of Music (vocal or instrumental) published in Europe or America, will be upplied to order, if accompanied by the cash. Remember the Address.

P. A. WUNDERMANN, Foreign and American Music Warehouse, 824 Broadway, New York. August 31, 1864-3m.

IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellsboro, August 30, 1864 Orr, Alice M. Orr, Thomas Burchard, H. S. Brewster, Miss Mary J. Brewster, Miss Roxania Overton, G. S. 6 Plumley, Calvin Cook, Mrs. Margaret Cambelle, Miss S. J. Shean, John (Foreign) Smith, Lisander Drew. Miss Alma Smith, M. L. Day, Chas. Freeman, John H. Smith, Truman Smith, Anna E. Smith, J. M. Smith, H. R. Staples, Siles Stephens, Philander Jones, Wm. L. Lewis, Libbie Langford, Jona Langan, Miss M. J. Lambert, Michael Stephens, Philander Steele, Julia Saxberry, Cornelius Schuler, Simon Wetmore, Lester Wilber, John Wheeler, Miss Lida

Dead Letter Office.

Administrator's Notice.

TETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of John Cushing, dec'd, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to ALEX. H. GAYLORD, Adm'r. Bloss, August 24, 1864-6t.

ESTRAY.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber in East Charleston, on the 11th inst., a Dark Red. Three Year Old Bull, head and foot tied; the owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take him away. JOSEPH CLEMONS. East Charleston, Aug. 24, 1864.*

Election Notice.

THE Lotholders of the Weilsbord Cemetery Company will meet at the counting room of C. & J. L. Robinson, on Monday, the 5th day of Sept. next, at two o'clock. P. M., for the purpose of electing nice persons to serve as managers of said Company for the ensuing year.
A financial statement will be exhibited, showing the

prosperous condition of the Company.

Some sixty Deeds are of hand and will be ready for those entitled to them.

A general attendance is requested by the Board. J. I. JACKSON, Sec. W. Cem. Co.

Wellsboro, August 24, 1864. Notice to Bridge Builders,

SEALED proposals will be received at the Commissioners' Office in Wellsbore, to let the building

missioners' Office in Wellsboro, to let the building of the bridge across Tioga River, at the mouth of Elk Run, Covington township, until Friday, 1st week of Wellsboro, August 10, 1864.

P. NEWELL, DENTIST, MANSFIELD, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., Is prepared to operate in all the improvements in the various departments of filling, extracting, inserting artificial dentures, &c. Mansfield, August 10, 1864-1y.

CLAIM AGENCY.

THE undersigned will promptly prosecute all claims against the Government for services rendered in the Military or Naval Service of the United States. Charges reasonable—will advance the legal necessary fees if desired. No charge if not successful in the application. D. McNAUGHTON.

References: Hon. Victor Case, I. W. Bellons, E1clymer, Pa., F. Strang, Hector, Pa., S. H. Beebe, Harrison, Pa.
Westfield, Aug. 24, 1864.-6mos*

Flour at Reduced Prices.

WE are receiving New Wheat Flour and can afford to sell it at greatly reduced prices.
We want 10,000 bushels Wheat, 10,000 bushels Oats, and 10,000 bushels Corn, for which we will pay the highest market price in Cash.
Wellaboro, Aug. 3, '64. WRIGHT & BAILEY. ESTRAY.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber on the 6th inst., about four miles north of Keeneyville, on the road leading direct from Knoxville to Keeney. ville, one pair of Spotted Oxen, about five years ald the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take them away.

August 17, 1864. RUFUS G. TREAT. ESTRAY.

CAME into she enclosure of the subscriber in Jackson township, on the 5th inst., a Dark Brown Mare Colt, about three years eld, with a white spot in the forehead, and three white feet. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

Jackson, Aug. 17, 1864.* TYLER WHITE.

TOURE GINGER at ROY'S DRUG STORE