TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR. THE

Trom Mainsbu

MR. EDITOR : Mainsburg alibeen highly favored of late. We have had two political meetings, here-one on Tuesca Tovening Oct. 5, by the lick-spittle party, f a other on the following evening by the Un i sts.' Suppose you allow me a little space fo. + me comments on these same meetings at d he respective speeches delivered at each.

First, then, as to the meeting themselves.— They were both well attended out the second much bester than the first. a bis respect the meeting of the Republicans way remarkable. Though the weather was unfifed able, the night being as black as a wolf's minu i, and threat-ening rain, the large hall w 's encely packed with as respectable an audit or of ladies and gentlemen as can be gatheri ita any town of equal size in Tioga county. This is not surprising; loyalty in this reg on is no sham affair that needs bolstering to keep it up on its legs. It is a glowing passio' hirning with the intenseness of a white heat - the wonder is that the Davisites can stand in te at all without being scorched to death it They must be more than ordinary politics, Salamanders surely, to breathe in such fills, But they do, and were treated at the above myeting to a dish and were treated at the noor intering to a during of wholesome truths that on in the their coward chocks black. On if whole, it was a glorious time. Enthusin to rad high-en-thuissm as springs from a if confidence in the inevitable triumph of the principles which underlie the interests of a f is humanity .--The very air was pregnate with patriotism which must have been stifling to the worobinpers of the secession spawn. I hile the manner in which the noble sentimen :) of the speakers were applauded evinced the § ofound loathing of the audience toward the monstrous abortion baptized by the cabal at Chicago.

Bat let ne look at the speet its. The weakkneed were addressed by 'a pridling " colonel" from New Hampshire, who fl. ds it much safer to mouth herangues to the "saithful" up here. in Pennsylvania than excosing his precious corpus to the stray bullets of theis on the field. Mr. Sherwood was also on the tapis and did his part well in breaking the bread of life, to the famished Democracy. Pity he should have been found in the st (pany of such a fledgling as rab a dub duble ;it for the Mainsburg people. His speech i is smooth, artful. and bristling with the usen inckneyed soph-isms. One thing it lacked is lake it perfectan outspoken glorification of the Sonthern Confederacy. But as Major Leyes says " that was not the game," and so t is faithful have to swallow the pill sugar coale I, which answers jast as well.

But it is of the speech (the valorous Don Quixote, the doughty Enig it of the stamp, that we would like to speak A precious Mo-said that was. Wonder this is not publish ed to serve as a model foisibe classic orators of the Gunther school. It's hight earn for its, author the distinguished. Trillego of being permitted to black the buy a of Jeff., though we presume the latter would have to hold his nose a little. As Dominie 5 mpson says " prodigious"-a sort of cross be ween the ravings of a fanatic and the twaddles f a traitor. The "cops" galped it voricher ly, especially its infamous attempt to rob Ge iral Meade of his splendid fame at Gettysbu . We hope the white feathers will keep the wooden horse on the trot. Such nincom ? ps serve as a standing satire on the car is they advocate. for they are but the beggatal fragments of the once powerfal Democracy.

In emphatic and lofty CA, irast to such leprous rhodomentade, stand ' je speeches of the orators who addressed that being of Wednesday. God bless them on ir mission. They are doing a good and not work. It was refreshing to breathe an att, phere where truth could talk without dang f being choked by

AGITATOR THE

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

WEDNESDAY, : : : : : : : : OCT: 12, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION TICEET.

FOR PRESIDENT ; ABRAHAM LINCOLN, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEE.

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	SENATORIAL.	
	Morton McMichael, Philadelphia. T. Complexister, Reaver county.	

BEPRES	ENTATIVE.
Robert P. King, G. Morrison Coates, Henry Bamm, William H. Kerh, Barton H. Jenks, J. Charles M. Hank, Robert Parke, William Taylua, J. John A. Hiestand, Richard H. Coryell, I. Edward Halidsy, Charles F. Raed,	 13 Elins W. Hale, 14 Charles H. Shriner, 15 John, Wirter, 16 David McConsugby, 17 David W. Woods, 18 Iscae Benson, 19 John Patton, 20 Sumved B. Dick, 21 Evenard Bister, 22 John P. Penney, 23 Ebenezer M'Junking, 24 John W. Blanchard.

ONCE MORE-FORWARD!

WE write without knowledge of the result, either in the county or State-the eventful day not having dawned. Without claiming prophetic vision, we feel; a confidence amounting to almost certainty; that the Union men of Pennsylvania are to win a grand victory to morrow. To us, the contest to-morrow seems in the nature of a struggle for nationality, perhaps not decisive, but powerfal in significance and effect upon the grand battle of November.

It matters not, however, whether the victory comes to us to-morrow, or partial defeat, so far as duty is concerned. We have to labor, every hour, until the polls close in November. Every hour intervening must be a battle-houra stern, stirring battle-hour. And this without reference to the result on the 11th of October. The freemen of this republic are entrusted with the responsibility of rescuing the nation from the murderous clutch of treason. There is, then, truly, no discharge in this war. For,

"Fair Freedom's battle, once begun, Bequeethed from bleeding sire to son, Though baffied oft, is ever won."

Freedom cannot perish; it is God's truth. This republic cannot be destroyed, because it was intended to be the outward manifestation of God's truth for the world. The experiment of self-government is not to fail in the noon of the 19th century. Had failure been possible at any period of the trial that time is past.

The judgment of posterity-the verdict of civilized humanity in the coming time-will be rendered upon the hearing and conduct of the American people in this hour. Men, worthy of the name and fate of men, will put on record now their claims to the proud distinction of being reckoned among the savers of the world.

Whoever fails in this hour forfeits his inheritance as a citizen; and he will perish out of the freeman's book of life.

Whoever shall prove capable of the baseness of sitting down in idleness during this hour of

GUPPY! In common with many others, we had looked upon "the young man of the name of Guppy" as a creature of the quaint and fertile fancy of the inimitable Dickens. That was a delusion ; proved so to be by the sudden appearance of the identical entity himself in Tioga county. "The young man of the name of Guppy" is not a myth. He came like a comet, and departed like a chanticleer overtaken by a sudden shower. His transit was brief, but brilliant. Guppy redivivus ! " Guppy vale ! "The young man of the name of Guppy"

drew his initial vital breath, politically, among us, at the Block House, on the 3d day of October instant, as we understand. He was known there as "Col. Guppy, of New Hampshire." He addressed the sober farmers of Liberty in this eloquent strain : " I now address my far- and long expected Mass Meeting of the Copmer friends. With wheat at \$2,50 per bushel, butter at 65 cents a pound, and potatoes at \$2 | have come off last Saturday, proved an utter per bushel, how are you to live ?" This well failure-indisputably the worst failure that evchosen argumentum ad hominem (for the lati- er came under our observation. Out of pity tude of Philadelphia, where the speaker halls for the baffled and mortified getters up of the from | clothed the faces of his farmer audience . affair we shall be sparing in details and comwith broad, anticipatory smiles. The farmers, mentary. of Liberty saw how easy it would be to live with wheat at \$2,50, potatoes at \$2, and butter actual count, was 14-including three buggies. at 65 cents. Guppy, and his friends, departed next morning, leaving five empty bottles behind them to mourn their loss.

But the young man of the name of Guppy rose and shone again at Roseville. There he was known as "Guppy of Massachusetts;" and he established his claim to be considered a following remarkable language : "I know all 29th of September. about voting In the army," said Guppy, "for I was there last year when the Pennsylvania | Maine, but who evidently ran the blockade at soldiers voted. All the Woodward soldiers Mobile, and entered Maine from Canada, spoke were sent out on picket in the morning, and three hours, as follows : the Cartin men left in camp. So the Woodward mon did not vote at all !" The fact that the Pennsylvania soldiers voted in camp last McClellan would be elected by an overwhelmfall, never came to the knowledge of we poor, ing majority. benighted Tiogans before.

Great is Guppy of the Copperysnakes ! And the rest of the saying of the young 'un

THE true issue before the people now is not that Gen. McClellan is a failure as a military leader; that is a fact of bistory. Nor is it that he offered his services to the rebel leaders on the breaking out of hostilities ; for that fact, if it be a fact, rests upon the authority of one of the Richmond papers which now makes no paid in gold. From highest to lowest, every concealment of its great anxiety to see him in the White House.

The true issue is-Lincoln, with a Union restored on the basis of the Declaration of Independence-or McClellan, with a delusive peace on the basis of recognition of Southern independence; or, Lincoln and Union, with national credit unimpaired, and a prosperous country, or McClellan and separation, and shameful repudiation of the honest debts of the us- plus funds in Government bonds. This fact tion. That is the case stated. ۰. .

The American people have to choose between these men and the principles they are the embodiment of, on the 8th day of next Novomber. Turn it whichever way you will, view it as you publishing that we shall have ' paper victories' will-that is the matter to be decided by the freemen of America on that day. It is not a struggle for the distribution of place or the appropriation of public plunder. True, our enemies make the campaign as if it had for its object, solely, the ancient scheme of plunder. No greater mistake was never made on this send Copperheadism howling to its den. green earth. And the men who are its victims are plaiting thorny crowns for the brow of fair Freedom. They shall not crucify her. They may defile her spotless garments with their filthy expectorations as she passes, but they will not be permitted to lead her to crucifixion. She will survive the malignant attacks of hatred and malice. She will reign and flourish ages after treason shall have been banished from the face of the earth. THERE is but one voice in regard to the manner in which the Vallandighammers are conducting the campaign here, as elsewhere. It ren will hide their faces when his position shall is being done in the old way-by falsehood, misrepresentation, and low scurrility. We say If any man, in expectation of gain by in- | this not to find fault, and not in depresation ; because it would be only an equal folly to rebuke the swine for wallowing in the mire, or the buzzard for preferring a putrescent carcass. But this mode of conducting a great camout recognition save as a timid timeserver, too paign indiagnsting. If we may not rebuke the selfish to see beyond himself and behold his swine or the buzzard, we are not bound to admire their nature or imitate their habits. We can say for ourselves that we have spoken no word against any candidate to which he could to 2500. If they have done as well below the except as being beyond legitimate criticism. or mountains, accordingly, he is elected by a good which might not be spoken in any family circle without offence. Nor have beard from the upright and honorable man, in public and in Republican speakers now canvassing the county, any vulgarity whatever. This is as it should be. The champions of a noble cause cannot indolge in vulgar abuse of men, however abandoned and vile the men may be. Only vile causes require vile means in their prosecution. Only vile characters undertake a vile cause. And the reputable people in Tioga county are marking every one of these professors of political villainy. The man who lies deliberately in politics will not scruple to attempt to gain his ends by deliberate lying in other matters.

anything of the kind? If you cannot name a time when, and a place where, such negociations were proposed by suthorized Commissioners, then you are guilty of an attempt to deceive the people who read your paper.

When you ask if people of intelligence will support a man who is prosecuting the war on the present plan, do you not know that Mr. Lincoln will get a majority of three to one of the votes of the really intelligent men of your county? You cannot walk the streets of your village and remain ignorant of the fact. You know the heaviest opposition to Mr. Lincoln will be encountered below the Basin Bridge, and in the classic shades of Shanty Hill. Will it'pay, think you, in the long run, to

deceive the masses? THE extensively placarded, widely puffed,

perceracy of this county, and which was to

The number of wagons in the procession, by The number of men, women, and children in the procession, by actual count, was 80, The entire crowd was dinnered at Holday's The great outpouring was comfortably seated in the Court House.

There were four times as many drunken men in the streets as there were on the occasburning and shining light of Democracy in the ion of the great Union Mass Meeting of the

The speaker, a Mr. Pilsbury, said to be from The South is right, and the North wrong.

If the South could vote this fall George B.

The conclusion of which is, that such speeches will help Mr. Lincoln wherever made. Therefore, resolved, that Mr. Pilsbury be inof the name of Guppy-need they be written? | vited to repeat his "little go" in every school house in Tioga, at the expense of the Southern Confederacy.

> THE man who says that Abraham Lincoln draws his salary in gold, is either an unpardonable ignoramus, or a deliberate liar. No man, high or low, in the pay of the Goveenment, is employee of the Government receives his wages in the national currency. The gold, as every well informed man knows, is required to pay the interest on the public debt. If a surplus arise, it is used to buy up the floating indebtedness of the nation, under a law enacted for that purpose.

> The simple truth is, that Mr. Lincoln, likethousands of other loyal men, invests his surcan be verified by the records of the Treasury Department, and need not remain a subject of discussion among intelligent men.

THE Copperhead papers, everywhere, are every day until election. That looks as if

CAPTURES 11 PIECES OF ARTILLERY AND 400 PRISONERS!

SHERIDAN VICTORIOUS AGAIN!

THE ENEMY DISPERSED ; ----

STRASBURG, Va., Oct. 9, 1864. To LT. GEN. GRANT : In coming back to this point I was not followed until late yesterday when a large force of cavalry appeared in my rear.

I then halted my command to offer battle by attacking the enemy.

I became satisfied that it was all the rebel estalry of the valley under Rosser and gave directions to attack at daylight this morning and finish this campaign of the valley.

The attack was handsomely made-Custer commanding the 2d cavalry division charged on the back road and Meritt commanding 1st division on the Strasburg pike.

Meritt captured five pieces of artillery. Cus-ter captured 6 pieces of artillery, caissons, forage, &c.

The two divisions captured 47 wagons, ambulançes, &c. Among the wagons captured are the head

quarters wagon of Rosser. The number of prisoners will be about 350.

The enemy after being charged by our gallant cavalry broke and ran. They were followed by our men 26 miles

through Mt. Jackson and across the North Fork of the Shenandoab. The 11 pieces of artillery captured to-day

make 36 pieces captured in the Valley since the 19th of September. Some of the artillery was new, and never

had been fired. The pieces were marked "Tredegar Works." P. H. SHEBIDAN, Maj. Gen.

CITY POINT, 10th, 4:30 P. M. Hon. E. M. Stanton :- Our entire loss in the enemy's attack on our lines on Friday the 7th inst., will not exceed 300 in killed wounded and missing. The enemy's lom is estimated by Gen. Butler at 1000. The Richmond Whig of the 8th, speaking of the battle has the following :

The gallant Gen. Gregg commanding a Texas brigade fell in the advance, among other casualties, we have to report Gen. Bratton of South Carolins, badly wounded, Colonel Haskin of he 7th South Carolins artillery also wounded.

U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

GOOD FOR THE SOLDIER .- A gentleman travelling between New York and Washington. says, that at one of the stations, where there had been a Copperhead meeting, some eight of the traitors surrounded a returned soldier, whom they found standing on the platform, urging him to accept and wear a McClellan medal. He indignantly refused, telling them that for three years he had been fighting better men than they or their candidates; for while the rebels were open enemies, they were secret, treacherous foes. The Copperheads becoming angry and indignant at these patriotic. home thrusts, proposed, to use their own words, to "wipe out" the soldier ; but on the very first demonstration he proved to them that they had caught a Tartar. On the very first demonstration by them to carry out their threats, he drew a revolver and compelled the whole eight to march over to the platform of the adjoining car, and stand there, monuments for the finger of scorn, and for the jeers and laughter of the crowd, till the train was about to start, when he permitted them to slip away, much like whipped hounds.

THE ARMY VOTE .- We have been shown a letter from an officer in Colonel Fisher's regiment, who states that a vote was taken the other day in the 1st Maryland Regiment, 8th Army Corps, which resulted in 148 for Lincoln and 19 for McClellan. He says this is about the proportion? the vote will be in the whole ermy in the Middle Department. From other reliable sources we hear of organizations which arr almost unanimous for Lincoln .-- Lancaster Examiner.

UNION LEAGUES.

LAWRENCEVILLE UCION LEAGUE .- The Union Men of Lawrenceville, formed a Union League on Saturday, evening, 3d inst., with the following officers ; President-Hon. R. WHEFLER.

Vice Presidents-T. B. Tompkins, Chas. Baker, Treasurer-P. Hurd. Secretary-E. D. Wells. The League agreed to meet weekly Saturday ere.

nings, and specially as often as necessary,

WELLSEORO UNION LEAGUE.- The League mat pursuant to notice Saturday graning, 10th inst., and elected the following officers : President-Hon. R. G. WHITE,

Vice Presidents-A. Crowl, J. Emery. Recording Secretary-Wm. H. Smith. Corresponding Secretary-M. H. Cobb. Treasurer-L. Bache.

Regular Meetings each Saturday night.

COVINGTON UNION LEAGUE .- The Union men of Covington met on the evening of the 20th inst., and organized a Union League with the following officers

President-IRA PATCHIN. Vice Presidents-V. M. Gray, V. O. Spencer. Bec. Sec.-J. C. Johnson.

"Cor. Ser S. S. Packard.

Treas-Joseph Hagenbach. Executive Committee-W. J. Erans, Thos. Jones, Chas. Brown, Jos. Hagenbach, S. S. Packard, Harri-son Robbins, D. S. Irelan.

Regular meetings, Tuesday evenings.

FARMINGTON UNION LELOUE .- The Union men of Farmington met at the Cady School House, Monday evening, 19th inst., and organized a Union League with the following officers':

President-ROBERT CASSIER. Vice Pres't-Chas. Oudenkirk. Rec. Sec-L, Oudenkirk. Cor. Sec-Jos. E. Peters.

This League meets at the several School Houses in Farmington, as may be determined at each meeting.

TROUP'S CREEK UNION LEAGUE .-- The Union man of Troup's Creek, (Brookfield) and vicinity met on

Monday evening, 19th inst., and organized a Union League with the following officers : President-JOHN G. HOLNES.

Vice Prests-Wm. Austin, Delos Cook. Rec. Sec-L. D. Seeley. Cor. Sec-Wm. R. Seeley.

Treasurer-E. P. Murdock.

And an Executive Committee of seven.

KNOXVILLE UNION LEAGUE .- The Union men of Knoxville met on the evening of the 17th inst, and organized a Union League with the following offcers:

Prrsident-Hon. VICTOR CASZ. Vice Prestz-L. B. Reynolds, J. P. Biles. Sec-C. H. Goldsmith. Treas-L. B. Revnolds.

Ex. Committee-J. Dearman, Giles Roberts, J. E. White, I. W. Bellows, Joseph Barker, J. G. Seeley, J. H. Stubb

ROSEVILLE UNION LEAGUE .- This Lesgue organiz-ed Sept. 22d, as follows :

President-H. P. Vanness ; Vice Presidents-Geo. W. Vanallen, and Wm. Lawrence, Secretary-Joel Rose; Corresponding Secretary-C. L. Strait.

C. L. Strait. Tressurer-George Tanner. Executive Committee - Wm. Hutchinson, Selah Frost, Thomas Baldwin, John A. Howland, Uriab Lucas, Lafayette Backer, Reynolds Sixbee, Thos. W. Horton, Peter V. Vanness, Charles Sherman.

WESTFIELD UNION LEAGUE .- The Union voters of Westfield met at Krusen's Store, Sept. 20th, and organized a Union League with the following officers :

President-CHARLES GOODSPEED. Vice President-Alvah Mintonye. Rec. Seo'y-James Seacord.

Cor. Sec'y-Ambrose Close.

TIOGA UNION LEAGUE .- The Union men of Tiogs and vicinity met on Saturday avening, Sept. 24, at Farr's Hall, and completed an organization of the Tioga Union League.

The method of organization published by the Wellsooro League was adopted, and the following officers elected :

lected: President-C. H. SETNOUR, Esq. Vice Presidents-E. T. Bentley, C. W. Loveless. Treasurer-B. W. Clark. Rec. Sec'y1-W. O. Mattison, J. E. Millard, Cor. Sec'ys-H. K. Smith, H. R. Fish.

Chicago lies. Judge H hrey deserves the thanks of the communit, for his timely remarks. They had a oru ... ig reference to the stupendoous fallucy ven" Ated so elaborately on the evening before- at the Repulicans are responsible for the 3 mities of the war. By the adamantine logi history the speak-er, showed that the Denta at a no, the guilty party: They are the men who by their devil ish policy have plunged us no this sear of blood. And they are the men, 139 who would sell us body and soul to the work in whippers of the Boath. Heaven preserves is from the domination of such political Talases-these men,

"Whe crook the pregnant danges of the knee, Where thrift may follow during."

Mr. Niles gave us an doquent speech. We predict for that gentlem is a career of respect ability and influence. With three cheers for "Old Abe" that must hvie rung a death knell in the rear of the cops, t a audience quietly dispersed. · ···· JONES. dispersed.

HOW ARE YOU DEMOCRA !!-- The following is the true position of the In Clellan stripe of Democrate throught the of atry. A chort time since, as the story is told, us, by Wm. Krum, of this Boro, as the Et ess was nearing the town, the speed for some ason, was decreased and taking this occasion a man was seen to jump from the train me, a his way as fast as possible across the fields nto the country, and after deeming himself see we from his followers, he called at the house of fr. Horton, who reeides on Mount Pisga, in he vicinity of East. Troy. He awoke the fami by calling for help, as though in distress. A H., supposing some one was really in neede g assistance, went out to investigate. Mr. Dee iter, immediately inquired if he was a Deb Scrat, or even a Mo-Oleitan man? saying he is from Canada, and had enlisted in the Net il Army. he wanted to buy a suit of citie s'-clothes; he would pay any price for the jit. Mr. H., not be-ing one of the class (17.) for, he wanted to know where he could it 4 one, as he was sure of help if he could find a lemocrat or McChellan man .- Troy Times.

M'OLELLAN AND THE RHY .- A Washington correspondent telegraps ; that the Irish Gen. Thomas Francis Meag' phas returned from the army of the Pots" ic, and is ordered to Sherman. He declared that, although he reepects M'Clellan for ce demanly qualities, bis letter of acceptance st hps him as unfit for President. Parties from the front report that an extraordinary ohans thas been caused in the political sentiment & the army by M'Clellan's letter. His feeb "expressions have disgusted the soldiers.

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* HEAB WHAT THADA S STEPHENS SAXE -"Elect McClellan and B Republic has ceased to exist. On its ruini ill spring up nomerous petty empires, wh future condition will be one of perpetual w and of grinding slavery. Re elect the of rtatesman who now prosides over the nati and he will lead. you to an honorable peace ad to permanent liber-**17**/1 1 24 3 1

national trial, refusing his energies, his vote and his voice for the maintenance of the rightful authority of the Government, will die the death under the verdict of posterity.

Wheever stands balancing between a hearty, ontspoken, unconditional support of the Government in this hour of trial, and a don't-exactly-know what-I-shall do policy, will become an object of merited scorn and derision among men and women of the coming time.

If there be a man, in the North or South, who, after these four years of constant struggle, does not find heart to take a bold stand on the one hand or the other, he will drop out of the recollection of the future as certainly as he is despised in the present.

If there he a man whom, increased taxation has so cooled in his love of country that he is uncertain where he stands this day, his childbe spoken of in the time to come.

creased patronage, or through fear of loss of pence, is counted an ally by both parties, he is doomed to travel the remainder of his course without either sympathy or respect, and withcountry.

The man with the heart of a man in his bosom, will now array himself on the side of his country. The hypocrite, the upprincipled, the essentially vile man, will be found venting his filthy abuse of the President, as of every other private.

Is it not singular that the advocates of a bad cause are ever at work?

Is not a good cause sufficient inspiration f is not the salvation of the nation an object grand enough to call every true patriot into action ? Shall it be said of this generation that it was too poor in spirit to walk upright? too blind to see the danger which threatened national destruction ? too parsimonious to sustain the Government in its struggle for existence?

No! It may be said of a few; but history will record the fact that the masses, in this day of trial were true and steadfast, capable of any sacrifice for Right's sake.

This history may be for every one who elects so to be on record. This is the hour for labor. Let us each do what we may to re-establish order, and make Abraham Lincoln President of the whole United States.

We call attention to the letters from the army which are published on the first page. It will be seen that the fighting men in the army authority to negociate a peace with the Govern. and add \$500,000,000 to your debt to achieve of the Potomas are fith for the Union.

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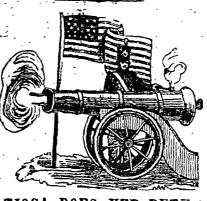
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Keep it before the people, that Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States of America, refuses, in the fourth year of a bloody rebellion, to open negociations with Southern Commissioners for peace, unless by the total and absolute abolishment of Slavery. Can people of intelligence support a man who is prosecuting the present war upon this basis? -Wayne County Herald,

Two questions, friends : When, and where bare Commissioners from Jefferson Davis, with currency superseded by localized bank trash, ment of the United States, erer offered to do this fint.

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McClellan was in command, and not Grant. It is a historical fact that McClellan's victories were "paper victories," and nothing else. Stand from under! There will be a paper victory on the 8th day of November that will



TIOGA DOES HER DUTY

1,669 Majority for Wilson, and the Cowanesque to hear from.

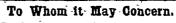
TIOGA GOOD FOR 2000 FOR THE TICKET ON THE HOME VOTE. FRIENDS, you are again victorious over trea-

son and its allies! Returns from the Cowanesque towns will swell Wilson's majority to upward of 2000. The army vote will put it up majority. The following majorities are reported :

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Majorities.	Wilson.	Wright.
Bloss,	72	. –,
Charlesion,	256	
Covington and Boro,	72	
Delmar,	176	-
Farmington,	66	-
Jackson,	44	
Lawrence,	10	
Lawrenceville,	25	~
Middlebury,	123	
Mansfield,	47	
Meinsburg,	8	
Ratland.	69	•
Richmond.	163	· . ·
Sullivan,	178	• • • •
Tioga Township;	117	
Tioga, Boro,	68	· .
Union,	103	• •
Wellsboro,	85	-
Fall Brook,		127
Liberty,	• • •	67
Chatham,	84	
Shippen,	20	
Gaines.	35 -	
Morris,	43	

Elect " Little Mac," and have your national

If you yote the Copperhead ticket, with the threat of repudiation, you vote to stop the pensions of wounded and disabled soldiers; you vote to stop the pensions of the widows and or-phans of our brave soldiers! Will you do it?



THE Subscriber is now closing up his mercantile L business, and is desirous of coming to a settle-ment with his friends and customers who may be represented on his books. To enable them to respond be will remain at the old stand until the first of No-vember, AMBROSE CLOSE. Westfield, Oct. 12, 1864-31*

ESTRAY. BOKE into the enclosure of the subscriber on the Pine Creek road, on the night of the 5th inst., four head of cattle, viz: One pair of spotted three year old Steers; two 2. year old helfers-one spotted and the other red. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take them away. Delmar, Oct. 12, 1864-3t^a WM. PETERSON.

ESTRAY.

BROKE into the enclosure of the subscriber in Chatham, Tioga County, Pa., on the 8th inst., 'a Bay Horse, four years old, star in the forehead and white left forward foot. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take him away. Chatham, Oct. 12, 1864.* CHAS. BURDICK.

Administrator's Notice.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned on the estate of David Close, deceased, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement to ELEAZER S. SEELEY, Adm'r.

October 12, 1864-6t.*

Executor's Notice. LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the subscriber on the estate of L. D. Rumsey, late of Sullivan township, dec'd, notice is hereby given to those indebted to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them properly authenti-cated for settlement to AMANDA RUMSEY, Oct. 12, 1864-6t* Executiix.

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SALE OF CEMETERY LOTS-The Evergreen Cemetery Company at Tioga, will commence the sale of lots on Saturday, the 3th day of October, inst., on the Cemetery grounds at 2 o'clock P. M. All who desire the first-choice in lots are requested to attend. C. H. SEYMOUR, Treat. Oct. 4th, 1884.