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THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

From the 207th Regt. V.

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HEAD QUARTERS 18th ARM . JORPS.) NEAR BERHUDA HUNT D, Oct. 3d, 1

Editor of Agitator: We have een of late gladdened in our camp, hy the bearance of the AGITATOR, which has been id and réread, by both officers and prissis, until it was completely worn out in 👾 🍎 rvice.to let our people know how they the represent ed in the grand Army of the Po., Iac, I send you the following items and stat CS.

Tioga county is represented in . ie 207 Regt. by four companies, commandel respectively, by Capt. Elmer Backer, Co. A, C S. D. Pbil-lips, Co. D., Capt. H. T. Wood, Jo. H., and Capt. Reese, Co. K., besides abe one half of Co. C., Commanded by Capt. - loot ; in all about 450 officers and ment, c imanded by Ool. Robt. C. Cox from Liber ef A better and hardier lot of men never ge red together in our atmy. They are truly s bone and sinew of the land, and have into here for some purpose, and no holiday is its, fer you will observe that we are alread it the front, intermingled with the old Veter it of the army; and the cheers that we re ve from the thinned ranks of the old soldior + is we file by their quarters adds to the enth, insm of the new soldier, and for the time for forgets the dangers and hardships of war, at longs for the conflict that shall add his name? I the band of beroes that have so long and so ? bly sustained our cause. With our ranks full, te are locked upon as a Brigade, while in factor are but a regiment of a thousand men; Let many brig-ades ara reduced to less than at number.— Oar regiment is now doing piont duty on the Appomattox river, within four illes of Petersburg. We expect soon to pick a around the intrenchments of Richmond, of amay the day speedily come.

We are in sight of the fight s now going on, but don't know as much abe t it as you do at home. All sorts' of rumos are current. but we wait for authentic in illigence from head quarters, which is frequer %y sent to each regiment, and then we shout at the cheer, which is answered by a volley from the "Johnnies," picketing in our front.

picketing in our front. It is evening in camp, and fermiles around us a thousand camp fires and ourning, while away to our right the booming f canon comes. upon the still air of night, ech ing its thunder from the James to the Appoint ox, and finally dying away in the dark distance, while the hissing, shrieking shell freqately bursts midheaven, scattering its red frage onts like meteors through the sky. This is far on is grand-est scale, and who shall tell through of all its future miseries and wees-not-. R. T. W.

From a Correspondgent.

A correspondent sends up the following items :

THE SWAMP QUESTION .- Ar, ipparently wellinformed Copperhead from Le prenceville, had a conversation with a promie at Unionist the other day concerning Little ; ac's celebrated Peninsula Dead March. Day ig the talk, the Untonist mentioned the ht tanoy fu that charnel-house, the Chickabon, 17 swamps, and hts subsequent disasters, when the "Cop" fisred up and said "You Reput cans are always harping about that. Now no longer ago than last week I was talking with soldier who had been through that whole e, ppaign, and he says positively that there is no wamp there." Wonder if that soldier dide . belong to Mac's

, sⁱ . • body-guard. MCCINILAN STOCK VERY IGH-We were talking politics the other der with a real old fashioned Democrat-one we would "vote the Democratic ticket anyhow the d-1 himself, was the candidate," Lecause" . indrew Jackson once run with a party of the ame name (however different the nature). Is nply asked ques-

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

WEDNESDAY, .: .: : : : : : 00T. 19, 1864.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, · OF ILLINOIS.

- FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, OF TENNESSEF.

UNION ELECTORAL TICEET.

SENATORIAL. Morton McMichael, Philadelphia.

, T. Cunningham, Beaver county.

REPRESENTATIVE.		
1	Robert P. King,	13 Elias W. Hale,
2	G. Morrison Custes,	14 Charles H. Shriper,
3	Henry Bumm,	15 John Wister,
	William H. Kern,	16 David McConsughy,
	Barton H. Jenks,	17. David W. Woods,
6	Charles M. Runk,	18 Isaac Benson,
7	Robert Parke,	19 John Patton,
8	William Taylor,	20 Samuel B. Dick,
9	John A. Hiestand,	21 Everard Blerer,
	Richard H. Coryell,	22 John P, Penney,
n	Edward Haliday,	23 Ebonezer M'Jankin,
	Charles F. Reed, .	24 John W. Blanchard.
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We send this number of the paper to many soldiers in the army, with the assurance that the Electoral Ticket at its mast-head is the GENUINE Lincoln electoral ticket for Pennsylvania. Beware of spurious tickets!

REPUBLICANS-ARE YOU ASSESSED ? IS YOUR NEIGHBOR ASSESSED ? IS EVERY SOLDIER FROM YOUR NEIGH-BORHOOD ASSESSED? WILL YOU SEE TO IT AT ONCE?

WE HEAR

A vast deal about the enormous expenditures and fremendous debt contracted by the Administration of President Lincoln. It is the chief. stock in trade of the Vallandighammers.

But Mr. Lincoln found all the Cotton States in open rebellion against the Constitution and the laws, when he took his seat. The Southern Confederacy was fully organized, with Jefferson Davis as its President, with the Montgomery Constitution for its law, with its Congress, and all that pertains to, organized governments, weeks before Mr. Buchanan vacated the White House. This rebellion was organized under the suspices of James Buchanan's Administration, then. No intelligent man denies it.

Suppose you were to succeed John Smith as the proprietor of a large and complicated business. Smith, being incompetent to manage it, had suffered the Lusiness to become entangled, so that half a dozen expensive lawsuits are inevitable. You take the business subject to all liens and litigation ; and you defend to the extreme of your ability.

Well, it is expensive business, this matter of defence in law. But you must defend, or the business must be abandoned. You borrow cash and so involve the stockholders. But it is defence or ruia : and you defend, like a true bueiness man.

Now comes John Smith, by whose neglect, incompetence, and connivance all this litigation and consequent expense became necessary. And John Smith begins to growl about the extraordinary expenditures of your administration. He goes to the stockholders and tries to weaken their confidence in your business integrity. "Only see his extravegance!" says the sneak "He is ruining you !" whines the traitor. " You'll never have good times, and get out of the law until you reinstate me, John Smith, as your chief manager."

AGITATOR. to meet these facts equarely. No crawfishing, gentlemen. Walk up to the work, and show some skill in handling a desperate case. There has been enough of slime and slaver on your part-try to stand erect.

> While we agree with the TRIBUNE that Copperheadism was laid out cold and stark on Tuesday, October 11th, in the three great States of Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indiana, we must still continue to urge vigilance and constant effort until the polls close on the 8th day of November. What man does not remember the superstition of his boyhood days, touching spakes; how he used to mash the head of one in the morning, and say to himself that the snake would continue to wriggle his tail until sundown | Do we not, every one of us, remember that?

> Well, that is the case stated : The Union men of the North mashed the head of the Cop pervenake on the 11th of October ; we expect it will wriggle its tail until the polls close on the 8th of November. The snake is only partially dead. It will bear watching, and a trifle, just a triffe more killing.

> Reptiles are very tenacions of life. So with the human Copperysnake. . Keep your feet on it. Don't let it up.

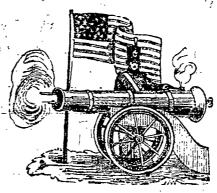
A fact of great significance is mentioned by almost the entire corps of Army correspond- for the Union ever won by the American people. ents. It is, that as one approaches the front, Indiana, the only doubtful State in the West, where the fighting men most do congregate, the advocates of McClellan diminish and finally disappear in a minority of about one-tenth. gives 85,000 majority for the Union and a gain At the front, very little talk about "the nig- of 12 Union Congressmen. Pennsylvania gives ger war" is heard; likewise very little talk of a small Union majority on the home vote, an armistice. Show us a man who is constant- which the army rote will increase to 15,000, ly "playing up sick," and we will show you a poisy talker about "nigger war," and an ardent admirer of Gunboat Mac. This is not to reputation for Republican majorities-giving say that there are not faithful soldiers and also 2,139 majority on the home vote. The army brave, who will vote for McClellan; but it is to say that an overwhelming majority of the mitting that we shall fail in getting more than "Shirkers' Reserve" will be found among the one-third of the army vote this time. The agnoisiest of his advocates.

THE State Gazette having said that no one ever heard of any northern rebels raising funds for sick and wounded soldiers, the Gamden Press responds :

"That is a mistake. The "Democrats" of Delaware recently had a pic-nic and devoted the proceeds to the rebel sick in Fort Delaware. of not less than 800 Republican voters since We note this, not to condemn it, but to show that the modern Democracy do raise funds for the "sick and wounded" on their side."

We can add a little more to that testimony. There is a paper published in Middletown, N. Y., called The Signs of the Times. It is devoted to the interests of the Old School Baptists, Knoxville, 6 ; in Lawrenceville, 1 ; in Oceola, and is decidedly rebel in its sympathies. The August 1st No. contained an appeal for contributions in behalf of the rebel prisoners at Elmira ; based upon sundry letters from the reb- ing off is not, in any respect a local gain to the els there confined. The writers do not com Opposition. They likewise fall off from their plain of bad treatment, but ask for certain of last year's vote. Our opponents can draw no the comforts which Government does not furn- comfort from the result in Tioga. the comforts which Government does not furn-ish. In the next number of the paper we find responses to these appeals from various per-sons, amounting in the aggregate to \$36, and think. The soldiers' vote will give him a hand-some cents. Among the names of the contribution of the con some cents. Among the names of the contrib. some majority. This result will be hailed with Farmington, ators, we notice the name of one of the two joy and satisfaction by the loyal men of the men who voted against the soldiers in Charles. Commonwealth. ton township, last August. He sent \$5.

We do not give the name of this contrib for the reason that it is the act, not the man, to which attention is directed. Taken in connection with his rote against the enfranchisement of Pennsylvania soldiers, happening the mention particular districte; but the banner, same week, the act is significant, as showing so long held by Charleston, remains with old the bent of his sympathies. That man will vote for McClellan. Do you doubt it?



Thunder ? S OHIO GIVES 85,000 MAJORITY FOR THE UNION !

PENNSYLVANIA GOOD FOR 30.-600 MAJORITY FOR LINCOLN

Republican Gain of 22 Members of CONGRESS-5 in Penn'a, 12 in OHIO, & 5 in Indiana !

REPUBLICANS :- We chronicle this week a series of the most brilliant political vistories gives Gov. Morton, Republican, 20,000 majority and a gain of 5 Union Congressmen. Ohio and a gain of 5, probably 6, Congressmen. Tioga county has well sustained her ancient vote will swell this majority to 2,500, even adgregate vote, compared with that of last year, is light. The Republicans lose 946 on Curtin's vote, and the Coppers lose 200 on Woodward's vote; estimating by the vote on Congress. Our falling off is about 1-5th, that of our opponents about 1-8th. Our falling off is easily accounted for in the sending away to the army last December. Probably 200 soldiers voted at home last fall who did not vote here this fall.

Some districts have increased their majorities over last fall. Morris, Mansfield, Sullivan, Deerfield, and Rutland, increase their majorities. The Opposition gain in Delmar, 13, in 2; in Tiega borough, 2; in Wellsboro, 4. Total: 28. They lose twenty six in Brookfield alone 1 It must be remembered that our fall-

Freemen-let us thank God and take cour-

eleven o'clock to-morrow. It is understood that an additional number of Rebel prisoners will be ordered here for the same destination immediately. The same flag of truce bears a proposition

from Gon. Butler for an exchauge according to the equivalents of assimilated rank as set forth in the cartel of all our prisoners from the naval service held by them, man for man, the excess to be made up in officers and men on either part from the army.

GEN. NAOLEE'S LETTER .- The National Republican says: The Copperhead press of the country are giving circulation to a letter addressed by Gen. Nagles to Hon. William D. Kelley, of Philadelphia, in which the author, speaking of Gen. McClellan, makes the following statement: -----"So far as the objections to his military

qualifications are concerned I have only to remind you that, within the last sixty days a confidential friend of the President was eent to offer him one of the most important commands of the army. But this proposition was coupled with the most dishonorable conditionthat he should decline to be a candidate for the next Presidency. Gen. McClellan restrained his indignation, and replied to the bearer of the message. 'Go back to Washington and say to the Prosident, for me, that when I receive my official written orders, he shall have

my answer." We are authorized to say that the President has no recollection of sending any message or messenger to Gen. McClellan, or of receiving any from him, at any time since he was relieved from the command of the army of the Potomac, and certainly none such as mentioned in the published letter of General Naglee .--If the President sent a message in writing, the writing can be produced ; if a messenger, he can be named. Let it be done if it can.

WE have heard it rumored that General Mc-CLELLAN was about to write a letter, to be reserved till one day before the election, in which he intended " to express surprise that any Democrat should find fault with his letter accepting the Chicago nomination !" The New York Daily News is anxious upon this point.

the Pennsylvania election which is a resume of the latest returns : RECAPITULATION. Union majorities 41.808 Democratic majorities 39,078 J. H. Stubbs. 2,730 Union majority on home vote Union majority on soldiers' vote as far as received 5,000 7,735 Aggregate Union majority C. L. Strait. RETURNS GENERAL ELECTION FOR TIOGA COUNTY, OCT. 11TH, 1864--OFFICIAL. ASSEMBLT. SHEELFF CONGRESS Wilson Wright, Guernsey. Tabor. Olunsted, DISTRICTS. Bloss, Brookfield, Clymer, Chatham, Tioga Union League. elected : Gaines, Jackson, Kuoxville, Liberty, Lawence Twp, Mansfield, Morris, Mainsburg, Middlebury, Nelson, Ososola, Rutland, Richmond. Shippen, Sallivan, Tioga Boro, Tioga Twp, Union, Wellsboro, Ward, Westfield, tom.

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NOTICE.

THE Assessors who are to take the Assessment of of Tioga County for the year 1865, are notified to meet the County Commissioners at the Court House, in Wellsboro, on Thursday, Oct. 27, inst., at 2 o'clock

P. M., and receive their Assessment Books, and agree

Notice to Stockholders.

THERE will be an Annual Election held on the 3d

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UNION LEAGUES.

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LAWRENCEVILLE UCION LEAGUE .- The Union Men of Lawrenceville, formed a Union Lengue on Saturday, evening, 3d inst., with the following officers : President-Hon. R. WHELER. Vice Presidenta-T. B. Tompkins, Chas. Baker.

Treasurer-P. Hord. Secretary-E. D. Wells, The League agreed to meet weekly Saturday ere.

aings, and specially as often as necessary,

WELLSBORD UNION LEAGUE. - The League ze: pursuant to notice Saturday evening, 16th inst., and elected the following officers : President-Hon. R. G. WRITE. Vice Presidents-A. Cristl, J. Emery. Recording Secretary-Wm. H. Smith. Corresponding Secretary-M. H. Cobb. Treasurer-L. Bache.

Reyular Meetings each Saturday night.

Covington - Union LEAGUE .- The Union man of Covington met on the evening of the 20th inst, and organized a Union League with the following cffcare President-IRA PATJAIN. Vice Presidents-V. M. Gray, V. O Spenier. Rec. See-J. C. Johnson. Cor. Sec-S. S. Packard.

Treal-Joseph Hagenbach. Executivo Committee W J. Evans, Thos. Junes, Chus. Brown, Jos. Hagenbach. S. S. Packard, Harri son Robbins, D. S. Irelan,

Regular meetings, Inceday evenings.

FARMINGTON UNION LEAGUE .- 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 Cassbier.

Vice Pres't-Chas. Oudenkirk. Bec. 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 men of Troup's Creek, (Brookfield) and vicinity met on Monday evening, 19th inst., and organized a Union League with the following officers: President-JOEN G. HOLMES. 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 LEACTE .- The Union men of Knoxville met on the evening of the 17th inst., and organized a Union League with the following off

The New York Times has the following on cers: President-Hon. VICTOR CASE. Vice Prests-L. B. Reynolds, J. P. Biles. Sec-C. H. Goldsmith. Treas-L. B. Reynolds. Ex. Committee-J. Dearman, Giles Roberts, J. C. White, I. W. Bellows, Joseph Barker, J. G. Seeley, ROSEVILLE UNION LEAGUE .- This League organiz. ed Sept. 22d, as follows: President-H. P. Vanness; Vico Presidents-Geo W. Vanallen, and Wm. Lawrence. Secretary-Joel Roze; Corresponding Secretary-Treasure-George Tanner. Executive Committee - Wm. Hutchinson, Selaa Frost, Thomas Baldwin, John A. Huwland, Urish Lucas, Lafayette Backer, Roynolds Sizbee, 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 Langue with the following officers : President—CHARLES GOODSPED Vice President—Alvah Mintonye. Rcc. Sec'y—James Seacord. Cor. Sec'y—Ambrose Close. TIOGA UNION LEAGUE .- The Union men of Tiga and vicinity met on Saturday evening, Sept. 21. at Farr's Hall, and completed an organization of the The method of organization published by the Wellshoro League was adopted, and the following officers

President-C. H. SEYMORE, Eq. Vice Presidents-E. T. Bentley, C. W. Loveless. Treasurer-B. W. Clark. Rec. Seo'y3-W. O. Mattison, J. E. Millard. Cor. Seo'y3-H. K. Smith, H R. Fish. League meets every Saturday FARMINGTON UNION LEAGUE .- The Union men .: Farmington assembled at the Presbyterian Church, on Monday, Sept. 28, and orgatized a Union League with the following officers : President-OLIVER H. BLANCHARD Vice President - James Behan Cor. Sec'y - J. D. Greenfield Rec. 3ac'y - J M. Shaw. Vigilance Committee - R. Butler, K. W. Hall, A. J Colegrove, G. M. Hall, Clark Tromain, Jeroma Bos-

INDIANA-GIVES 15,600 MAJOR-ITY:FOB GOV. MORTON. THE CHICAGO "WHATISIT' KICKS THE BUCKET!

tions, and he laboriously swered them .-Along came a man from C! ham-a mutual sequaintance-I seked his how McClellan stock stood in his section ; . ligh, very High! (a nudge from the old "L.," and his face wreathed with smiles) "brail forgot to men-sion that it is entirely owing to the scarcity of it !" (A difference in old D. Vs. countenance and no nudge).

DEMOCRATIC MONEY .- The ther day a " cop" stepped into a certain store. In this county to make a purchase ; after sec ; ing it, and taking out his money to pay for it he kept up a run-cratic money. The Propris ir told him that he considered them perfect ' good and so much so, that he would redeemly it green backs he had, and give him ." Deed fatio money" for them; Cop assented; an laid down a \$10 greenhack-merchant pick it np, and laid down a \$10 Confederate); ;; but it was in-dignantly, spurned with in oath, showing sfter all, that he had more v: fidence in Lincoln plasters, than "Democret money."

CAPT. SILVERS, Deputy vovost Marshal of this county, in pursuance his prescribed du-tics, arrested, among other two men, named Heller and Holder, of Heslock. They were lodged in jail at this plate on Sunday. On Taesday afternoon. Mr. Set for Buckalew went to the Livery stable and h a two horse carringe under the pretext of riking a ride down the river. He carefully astened down the curtains, drove down to a stout Third Street. then ap Iron street, and & he corner of Rock and Iron streets met Shei. Forman and Robert C. Fruit, the Commissi ver's Clerk who had with them the two deser a shove named.-Mr. Buckalew delivered t carriage over into the bands of Messrs. Fui in and Fruit, who took the deserters over to luck Horn, where they voted. Capt. Sily), on learning of these high-handed proces bgs, at once sent a couple of resolute coldies after the party.-They overtook them retusing, arrested them, brought them to town a placed them under gaard. The Marshal to graphed to Harrisburg for Instructions, in jursuance of orders he sent the party-the S hiff, Commissioner's Clerk and deserters-un; 'a strong guard cf what Mr. Buckalew des- inces as "incolent hirelings" to Harrisburg a the Tuesday evening train. These mer are got themselves into trouble through 123; advice of one who should have scorned stoc. Ig to such a conspisacy. A cause and a pri must be desperate indeed that requires su a consse of action. Bloomsburg Republican.

-- "THE Colussus of Rhyles, though made of brass nearly equal to t, of Chicago, fell in attempting to stand ast for much narrower gulf than separates the sheago platform from Gen. McClellan's, lette. This is DANIEL S. DICKINGON'S vigorous stration of the pe-culiar position of Gen McClellan. Yet, as

Now, say if you can discover any likeness to the contemptible sneak, John Smith, in the course of the Vallandighammers?

And here let us sue for pardon from each and every John Smith in Christendom, for using his name to point the moral of this homely hypothesis. The odium will fall on so many shoulders that none will suffer greatly,

Sir Grumbler! If the expenses of the war trouble you, just suggest to your candidate, G. B. McClellan, that common decency requires him to resign his commission as Major General, together with his pay and perquisites, in amount about \$7000 a year-for doing nothing. WE HEAR

Much about "military interference with the elections, by the Lincoln Government." Are you there, Sir Vallandighammer? Let us see On the 29th day of October 1861, Gen. Mc-Clellan, then commanding our armies, issued an order directed to Gen. Banks, commanding bim to send detachments of soldiers to the places of holding elections in Maryland " to pro tect the Union voters, and to see that no disunionists are allowed to intimidate them, or in any way to interfere with their rights." He then goes on further to order Gen. Banks, " to " arrest and hold in confinement, till after the 'election, all disunionists who are known to "bave returned from Virginia recently, and who show themselves at the polls." * * * For the " purpose of carrying out these instructions, "you are authorized to suspend the writ of "habeas corpus." We quote the exact lan-

gauge of the order, which is of record. Shall we hear any more from the Coppers about the "arbitrary arrests," "military interference with elections in loyal States," etc., lump-if they can vote, that is, and of "the Lincoln tyranny"? Your leader can be convicted, from his own order-book, of instigating arbitrary arrests, of sending armed men to the polls, and of authorizing the suspension of the privilege of the writ of habens corpus. What has Mr. Lincoln done more ? Is it any worse for Mr. Lincoln to do these things than for McClellan ? If the first ought to be defeated for doing these acts, ought the latter to be elected for doing the same acts?

the world knows, "Litt", Mao" is no Colossus. We want some of these Copperhead logicians | mean something of that sort-or nothing. ... be received from the Rebel Commissioner by

WHEN any rebel demagogue tells you that the only way to save the conntry from bankruptcy is to elect McClellan, ask him in what condition the Administration of James Buchanan left the national Treasury; and tell him that the credit of the Government was so low In 1860 that the Administration could not borrow five million dollars even at TWELVE FER CENT interest.

When any rebel demagogue tells you that the only way to reduce taxation is to elect Mo. Ohio, will rid the House of a pestilent fellow Clellan, ask him if he means by that that the after next session. He is now finishing his capolicy of his Administration, if elected, would | reer as a public man, and will do well to renbe REPUDIATION of the public debt? They do mean that, or they mean nothing.

The skedaddlers from the draft, and the deserters from our armies, who fied to Canada as a refuge from "Lincoln tyranny," find them- Chicago nominations, it is said that Jefferson selves in a dilemma. The British anthorities Davis has decided to send the Siamese twips as have ordered them to report for duty in the ambassadors to the aristocratic court of Little British arriv, or leave the Province. If the Mac and Pendleton, Chang being for war, and deserters come over the line the detectives will Eng for peace. If true, how beautiful ! how grab them; if they stay in Canada they are in appropriate ! for a nice term of service in Hindostan. Poor fellows! deprived of their liberties and the privilege of shouting for Little Mac at one fell too late for this number. It will appear next blow! What sympathizing Copper will start week. a subscription for their relief?

- . . . After hearing so much from the Coppery orators, street blowers, and editors, about the ar- ports Hood, rebel, falling back, and a general my vote for Mac, we conclude that there is a contraction of the rebel lines. The news from little something ip it. The truth is, one con- Grant are indicative of important movementssiderable element of McClellan's strength has before Richmond. been overlooked by our side. We allude to the grand army of 15,000 deserters who are in Canada. Every man of them is said to be for Little Mac. There's a majority of 15,000 in a

When any rebel demagogue tells you to vote for McClellan and avoid the draft, tell him that pelling them to sell their clothes to the Confed Gen. McClellan advocated an immediate draft erate coldiers for food, has this day notified months before Mr. Lincoln ordered one; and Commissioner Ould, by flag of truce, that he ask him if he means that the war is to be aban- shall place a number of Rebel prisoners at doned if Mac should be elected, or that the work in Dotch Gap, and under fire, in retalia-Copperheads will, in that event, consent to volunteer, as they have not done, up to date, in Point this evening, and will be set at work as anything like their fair proportion ? He must above stated, palese a satisfactory answer shall

age ! Tioga can give Abraham Lincoln 2,500 majority on the home vote. Pennaylvania will give him 30.000.

Where nearly all do so well, we dislike to Charleston still. Delmar must look to her laurels. Sullivan is on her track.

Wu. E. Donar, Esq., has been nominated for Congress in the VIIITH New York District. No more unselfishly loyal man lives. When, in the dark days of 1861, the Government was straggling with unbeard of difficulties, Mr. Dodge came forward with his private fortune and purchased many thousands of dollars value of supplies for hospitals, and would receive back only dollar for dollar. No shoddy there.

Clymer, Chatham, The defeat of Sunset Cox for Congress in Charleston, Covington Bo Covington Twp, Deerfield, Elk, Eikland Boro, Farmington, Fall Brook, der the last act of the broad farce as decent as may be consistent with his educated notions of Gaines, Jackson, Enoxville, propriety.)

Liberty, Lawrence Twp, In view of the nondescript character of the Lawrenceville, Mansfield, ilorrís, Ialnsburg, Middlebury, Nelson, Osceola, Rutland, Richmond, Shippen, Sullivan, Tioga Boro, Tioga Twp,

A report of a rebel meeting at Tioga came

WAR NEWS.

The latest news from Sherman's army re-

. HDORS. ARMY OF THE JANES,) NEAR RICHMOND, Wednesday, Oct. 12, 5 Maj. Gen. Butler, having ascertained through the testimony of deserters and others, that the Rebel authorities had placed our negro soldiers, captured in recent engagements, at hard labor on their forfifications in our front, by neglect to furnish them rations, thereby com-

Eighty-seven men were ordered from City

New Millinery Goods, a

MISS PAULINE SMITH wishes to inform La: customers that she has just received her FALL AND WINTER STOCK

of Millinery Goods, and that she is prepared to i. all kinds of work in the best manner for all who may favor her with their patronage. She wishes to inform those having Feit and Bea-

ver Hats to be made over that she will take charge of such articles and send them to the city.

Shop opposite United States Hotel. Wellsboro, Oct. 19, 1864-tf.

WESTERN EXCHANGE HOTEL

KNOXVILLE, BOROUGH, PA.

THE undersigned having leased the above Hotel for a term of years would respectfully inform the traveling public that he has put the Hotel in first class order for the reception of guests and no pains will be spared in the accommodation of travelers and as far as the situation will allow, he will keep a first class Hotel, in all things, except prices, which will be moderate. Please try us and judge for yourselve-Knoxville, Oct. 19, 1864-tf. J. H. MARTIN.

FOUND.

A T the foot of the bill in Gray's Valley, on or about the last Monday in August, a Crimson and Geeen Woolen Shawl, both sides alike, red and green stripes, about half worn. The owner will please prove property, pay charges, and oblige the subset-ber. LAFAYEITE GRAY. Gray's Valley. Sept. 28, 1861-315

Mrs. E. E. KIMBALL,

AS just received a full assortment of MILLI-pared to furnish the ladies of Wellsboro and vicinity with such goods in her line as they may desire. Having lately had the advantage of experience in large tablic the second se

large establishment, she flatters herself that she is better qualified to meet the wante of the public that over before. Shop over Sears' Shoe Store. Wellsboro, Oct. 5, 1864-3m. r. M., and receive their Assessment Books, and agree upon some uniform way of valuation of property in said County. All are requested to attend without fall. C. F. MILLER, Oct. 19, IS64. M. ROCKWELL, Com'rs.

Lumbering Establishment for Sale,

THE well known Water gang, lath, steam circu's. L shingle and grist Mills, on Crocked Creek. In complete running order, with every requisite to con-tinue a large and profitable business. For terms apply to Tiogn, Sept. 21, 1364. E, BATEB.

Belting and Pulleys for Sale. 50 FEET, 12 INCH RUBBER BELT as good at

DU new, also PULLEYS of various sizes by Tiogn, Sept. 21, 1864-1m^{*} E. BAYER

To Whom it May Concern.

HE Subscriber is now closing up b's mercant." business, and is desirous of coming to a settle-ment with his friends and customers who may be rep-regented on his books. To enable them to respon-he will remain at the old stand until the first of No-Westfield, Oct. 12, 1864-Sto

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Monday of November, (at the Tioga County Bank) to elest Directors for said Bank. B. C. WICKHAM, President. Tioga, Oct. 19, 1864-4t. HORSES ROM five to nine years old, sound and suitable for Cavalry and Artillery Service will be pur-chased at Wellaboro, by F. M. HILLS. Oct. 19, 1864.

SCHOOL.

MISS AMELIA DARTT will open a Behool for Obildren, op. Monday, Oct. 31, 1864, in a room on Pearl Street, near the residence of Mr. Balley.

TERMS-One Dollar per month. -

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Wellaboro, Oct. 19, 1864.