THE TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR.

GREAT RAILBOAD DISASTER. Complete list of Sufferers.

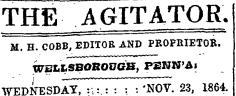
We have to record the most extensive and fatal casualty ever known in this country .-Yesterday morning at an early hour a very large train left Orange, N. J., on route for Washington D. C. under the chafge of chief engineer George B. McCiellan. I was expected to make the trip through in ti elve hours. The train was very heavily lader with merchandise shipped by a New-Ydri! Jew house, August Belmont, Agent. All the copperheads in the country were passengers, bisides a few, innocent people who had been delided into taking an excursion trip by the (ffer of deadhead tickets. Horatio Seymonr of New York. was the conductor, assisted by Franklin Pierce, C. L. Vallandigham and Jost Parker. Ben. Wood was appointed to hold ail the money received for fares, and wore a harband marked conspicuously 4-11, 44.

For convenience and comfort he passengers were classified in cars; the fouries under the charge of Robert C. Winthrop and Millard Fillmore, the short boys under Jhn Van Buren and, Captain Rynders, the moantebanks and minstrel led by Jack Rogers, and Marble, editor of the World, and the few clergymen marshaled by the very Revs. C. Chauncey Barr and H. J. Vandyke. There were several cars that were intended to be attached to the trains that did not make the connection -one from Canada, with George N. Sanfers conductor, and a roomy one from New I irk, filled with Gov. Seymour's " friends." we erboth detained by the remarkable interfet nie of a man named Benjamin F. Butler, who came to New York last week to "stop al spell." The cars were gargeously decorated with such elegant motices as the following: "Batter his riz," "Abe Lincoln is a filling," "Little Mike's the b'y be jabers," "If opers for slaves, Irishmen for, our masters," "We are coming brother Jeff." "Let us chibge our base." "Here's your spaniels for you Massa Davis."

They moved out of the Orange depot gaily, to the tune of Dixie, though the engineer hesitated, when the final moment of departure came, about stepping on the platform, and was at last only got on board by a little expe-dient of Fernando Wood, who pulled him into the train backwards by his coat fail. Engineer McClellan was dressed in the full rig of a Major General, for which his Uncle Sam paid. He was very nervous and remarked that he should prefer a gun-boat to a ride on such a locomotive. The engine was a new one, was built at Chicago, last August, but on a plan designed by Benedict Arnols, and subsequently improved by Aaron Burr, and John C. Calhoun. It was built to fbe order of Jeff. Davis and bore the engaging name of " Cessation," which was adopted tas a right change from the original designation, " Secession."

It occasioned a great deal of remark that hardly any soldiers took palsage on the train. There were some men name? Grant, Sheridan, Sherman. Hooker, and Dix around, who very ungenerously expressed doubt as to the safety of the track, and the ability of the engineer, and it is supposed this prejudiced the "blue cont" boys. Besides this the conductor of the train refused to have an An erican on the engine, and the soldiers have i stubborn feeling of prejudice on that subject Notwithstanding these slight draw-backs the train moved off, with the good wishes and cheers of all the rebel soldiers in Lee's Art y, all the British aristocrate, and the pirate Semmes and his friends. From all that cat ; be learned from the incoherent talk of the few survivors of the sad catastrophe it appears that there was trouble from the very start.

The engineer and his Breman Pendleton quarrelled, all the trip, about the method of firing up, and the conductor and the fare-taker were constantly giving contradictory orders to the breakmen, and nervous conservative old | is the danger which the American people avermen pulled frantically at the bell-rope giving the engineer McClellin no end of troubie. Just hew the accident happened no one can tell now, but certain > is, that before the train got half way throug , there was a shocking smash-up. The local logive exploded, the the cars were all piled up in fragments, the track torn up, and such as nultitude of passengers fatally injured that illis doubtful if their names can ever be ascert ined.' Some assert that an old Illinois joke to familliarly called Old Abe, caused the disafter by putting a rail on the track : others that the fireman Pendleton let too much water out of the peace tank upon the fire in McClellan's boiler : others that Vallandigham ran the flain off the track by dropping an "O. A. K," stick of timber under the wheels; still offer's that the engin-eer was frightened by Suddenly discovering "a nigger in his wood pile". In the tender, and overturned the locomotiv) by attempting to "change his base" too i podenly. Whatever be the cause, there is no loabt of a complete wreck of the trains, and the, sad fate of exentsionists. There are but slight fragments of the more distinguished persons that are recognizable. Ben. Wood is n'issing altogether, except bis 4 11-44 badge. Fernando was recognized by a copy of the statute of limitations in his trousers pocket ; Horatio Seymour and Vallandigham were found locked fast in each others arms and crushed under the weight of certain "dry-goods boxes" that contained bogas soldiers' votes ; . Governor Parker was badly bruised and lost his eye sight, so that "he can't see it" any more ; Pendleton was pitched headlong into a nasty ditch filled with seces. sion mud, and which choked him. As for the engineer, he was blown so much higher than Gilroy's kite and was so minutely pulverized that there is no ocular proof that any such man ever existed.



OUR opponents have much to learn. They bear up bravely enough, in, prosperity; but there's no virtue in that. They are as happy as larks while the sun shines ; but there is no virtue in that. The courage, constancy, and manhood of men is proved, not in prosperity. not in sunshine, but in adversity and in storm. Our opponents do not take defeat kindly. They get restive, sullen, and despondent. Not without reason : They had no high and worthy object in view when they entered upon the canvass. The undertook a cause which will not bear defeat. They resorted to means which will not bear the light. Defeat, under the circumstances, was as much to be dreaded as death. They provoked their fate. They must

abide by it. Their sullen threats are beeded, recorded, but not feared. The people have decided the matter in question. The people will rule.

There is no longer any concealment of their object in running Gen. McClellan. The votes were hardly counted before the chiefs of faction began to comfort themselves in this wise : 'Well, you have elected Lincoln, but the country is ruined, anyway." And, positively, this asseveration was accompanied by a lighting up of the countenance we had not remarked since the burning of Chambersburg. This reveals the animus of that faction. It is humiliating, but true. It is to be regretted, because it furnishes another evidence of human depravity. Now let us strip these seditious men of the

robes of unmitigated SHAM, and stand them naked before the communities they disgrace. They complained of the abridgment of the liberty of the individual; they know that the liberty of the well disposed citizen was never more sacredly respected by authority than now. They complain that freedom of speech and of the press is struck down; they know that authority was never more tolerant of speech or press within the bounds of legitimate criticism. They complain that authority has gone beyond the Constitution in the exercise of power; they know that the will of the people gave the Constitution existence, and they know that the people have solemnly ratified every act of authority, with an ananimity never before witnessed. Still these factious men reiterate these old charges; and their persistence reveals the ob-

iect they have in view. They are, simply and only, rebels against the source of all power inthe Government-popular will. They object to the rule of the majority. That is the whole story. They declare for the few against the many. Is that Democracy? There is no Demeeracy about it; it is an aping of aristocracy by the substratum of society. That is what it is. The genuine Democracy voted for Lincoln | cy, reputation—in losing the battle. As your & Johnson, men taken from the ranks of the | leaders are despised to day, so will they be expeople; men who know what it is to earn their bread with their hands, and therefore are in sympathy with the people. The apers of aristocracy voted for McClellan & Pendleton, men reared in luxury; men who despise the people,

as only fit to do the world's drudgery. Such ed by their votes on the 8th of November. We shall not so insult the genuine Democracy of the country as to call these fellows by the title they usurp and disgrace. Democrats they are not ; apers of aristocracy they are.

mon Judas hastens to put on the coat intended | himself a scoundrel. If Simon Judas takes | jority for Uncle Abraham. Tioga is as true as fire when low trickery and dishonorable conduct is denounced, then Simon Judas acknowl- | turn of the army vote for Congress. Next isedges himself a low trickster and dishonorable | sue will contain the official return for Presifellow.' If Simon Judas blusters when people dent. attach a teakettle to the candal extremity of a stray dog, then Simon Judas assumes to own the dog. Thus reasoned the people. And it

was well reasoned. And so this man of many coats lived unhappy, died miserable, and went to-his place. Being dead, we are admonished by the ancient injunction : "De mortuis," et cctera. Let us vail his frailties with the old clo' he hawked about the streets in his brief day, and plant a peacock's feather at the head of his humble resting-place-at once his history and his epitaph.

Hon. Simon Cameron.

Now that the battle is far progressed and decisively in favor of Union, we cannot forbear giving praise to the unflagging zeal and tireless energy of the Chairman of the Union State Central Committee, Gen. Cameron had long ago established his reputation for energy and superior executive ability. If anything could add luster to that reputation, his conduct of the campaign in Pennsylvania unquestionably may. No man has more entirely given his time and energies to the work. Day and night at the post of duty, he has at once been sentinel and Commander in-chief. No duty has been neglected, none delayed.

He accepted the position with reluctance. He will retire from it with the proud consciousness of duty performed. He has borne himself above the scurvy tricks of politicians, and led to victory through a vigorous prosecution of honorable warfare.

Our Copperhead fellow-creatures are reduced to great straits. Previous to the election they only smiled when disaster, or rumor of reverse to the national arms was current. In the pause after the battle, defeated and dismayed, they fall back upon their haunches and cry, with kindling faces : "Well, you've whipt us, but the country is ruined, any way !"

That is a mistake. You are defeated, and the country is saved. The leaders of your faction sought the election of McClellan as a first step to the overthrow of civil freedom on this continent. You had an agent and emissary of the worst despots of Europe for Chairman of vour National Committee. He flung Louis Napoleon's gold broadcast in every loyal State. Yet, with the gold and the sympathy of every European despot to back you, you failed. And your failure is so utter, so terrible, that you can never retrieve your fallen fortunes. That is the secret of your desperation. You staked everything-bonor, decency, reputation-upon the result. You lost everything-honor, decenecrated by posterity.

The abettors of treason in the North may as well learn that civil liberty will live to see them all buried and forgotten. The American people will never reconsider and amend the verdict rendered on the 8th day of the present month.

THREE hearty cheers for Old Tioga 1 With for scoundrels, then Simon Judas considers | the army vote she rolls up more than 3000 masteel. We publish elsewhere the official re

WAR NEWS.

There is none that is official. General Sherman is reported to be driving all before him, and destroying everything in his rear. There has been no further fighting before Richmond. been no further fighting before Richmond.

A Deserved Compliment.

While everybody is rejoicing at the grand work accomplished in this State, and returning thanks to a kind Providence, few perhaps give a thought as to the means that were necessary to accomplish this glorious victory. While ad miring the work they seem to forget the many hours of toil, the multitudinous cares, the un ensing, never-ending, untiring energy required of the Union State Central Committee. Each

and every member of this Committee did well : but to the Chairman of the Committee-Hon Simon Cameron, commander-in-chief, during the late campaign, of the Union voters of the Keystone State, belongs the chief honor. Day and night, with unflagging zeal was he alert for the interests of the Union party. Unearthing here a fraud on part of the Democracy, and there detecting a weak point in the enemy lines and turning the same to our advantage, he pursued the vanquished foe with an inexor-able steadfastness. Turning neither to the right or left, listening to the suggestion of friends, but heeding not the calumnies of his enemies, he kept straight on until he grasped and secured the victory we now celebrate. All honor then to Simon Cameron and henceforth let it be said that he assisted, first, in inaugur ation the great policy to crush armed traitors, that he took the lead in organizing the people to repel unarmed traitors, and that he has now placed Pennsylvania, where she is secure, politically and morally, for the national Union I

WHAT HOGS TO WINTER .- A. Hinsdale, of Ohio, gives the following advice : "Get a good breed of medium-sized hogs that will fat at any age ; such as will weigh from 300 to 400 pounds when matured-it you have no cheaper feed than corn. Keep over winter none of that, for if you have too many pigs you can always do something with them in the spring. Have your pigs come about the first of April. Be sure and have good pasture for them. Make all the pork you can from cheaper feed, than corn-which must be the base of fatting.

"I presume that when corn is over fifty cents per bushel, it will pay well to grind and cook it ; but I have not tried it fairly. Fat well, and kill your pigs about Christmas, and it should bring \$4 per hundred, and for every vance \$1."

-An extraordinary affair lately occured in refused, and immediately reported the case to tive Syrup of Iodide of Potassium. St Petersburg, and the money was paid over

GEORGE BRINTON MCCLELLAN, late l as he was quietly smoking in his study, a loud candidate of Louis Napoleon for President of ring was heard at the bell. The servant, on the United States, has resigned his commission opening the door, was instantly pinioned, and four men, their faces covered with black crape, rushed into the room and told him he must hand over his forty-three thousand roubles. With the greatest coolness he went over to his box, opened it, seized a revolver which was laid on the top shelf, and shot two of the robbers dead, the other two immediately taking to their heels. On the crape being removed from the faces of the dead men they were recognized as the police and his secretary.

WANTED.-500 bushele Oats, 500 bushels Cora W in ear, 500 buchels Flax Scod, for which the highest market price in Cash will be paid. D. P. ROBERTS & CO. Wellsboro, Nov. 23, 1864-tf. A SSESSOR'S NOTICE Concerning the Special Income Tax upon the Income of 1863.-Pursuant to the provisions of the Joint Resolutions of Con-gress, approved July 4th, 1864. Notice is hereby given that the Lists of Assessment of the Special Income duty taken by the Assistant Assessors of the 18th Collection District of Penn'a, will remain open at their offices respectively, for ten days after the publication of this notice, for the examination of all

In Bellefonte, on Tuesday, Nov. 29. In Lock Haven, on Friday, Dec. 2.

- In Williamsport, on Saturday, Dec. 3. In Wellsboro. on Monday, Dec. 5.
- In Coudersport, on Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Immediately thereafter, a complete List of said tax will be placed in the hands of the Collectors. GEORGE BOAL, Assessor 18th Dist. Pa. Boalsburg, Pa. Nov. 23, 1964.

ROB DEPURATIF A L'IODURE DE POTASSIUM.

In the most populous part of the city of Paris, not far from the Stock Exchange, at No. 151 Montnatre street, you will find a respectable Apothecary Establishment, owned and kept by **H**. Clerct This store has been occupied for the same kind of business for many years, and is consequently so well known that it has become the centre of quite a large Medical trade. Although the laws in France do not allow the Druggist to prescribe remedies for diseased persons; yet many of the customers at this store are accustomed to consult the Druggist in regard to their different ailments; and the proper medicines to be used to cure them. Others come with a recipe or prescription for medicines ordered by their own Physician; and some indeed ask for such remedies as please their own fancy, or perhaps something which has been recommended by a friend. Rob Depuratif a' L'odure de Potassium is a name which sounds familiar at the counter of this store. It is a favorite among the customers, and a remedy of great value. It belongs to that class of medicines called alteratives; which silently and slowly produce a change in the diseased organs, and thus gradually restore the healthful functions of the

body. This Rob Depuratif is called for and used with great benefit by persons afflicted with chronic sore eyes, and various forms of scrofula, tumors, &c. It is also successfully used for blotches, pimples, erysipelas, salt rheum, and eruptions of the skin; and all diseases which but breeding stock. Be sure and keep enough arise from an impure state of the blood. It appears to arouse the dormant powers of the system, and gives new courage to the feeble invalid, who has long been drooping under the influence Kcep no more than you can keep well growing. of some depressing malady, and if carefully and faithfully used for a reasonable time, it often restores the patient to comparative soundness and health. It has been prepared and sold at the same establishment for years. As the store is constantly visited by foreigners, its fame has extended to other countries, and from this laboratory thousands of bottles of it are sent every year they will ordinarily weigh about 200 pounds to Spain, to Russia, to Brazil, and to the South as nice pork as was ever was put into a barrel. American Republics. And it is not unknown to It will frequently out-sell heavy hogs in mar- the French population in our own country. To ket. I think that when corn is fifty cents per prepare this useful remedy at home then, seems bushel, to make pork-raising a good business most desirable. Dr. Robert Roy, of Wellsboro, Pa., is now in possession of the original recipe ten cents advance on corn, pork should ad- from which it is compounded; and has procured all the apparatus and materials necessary for its manufacture. By the kindness of a friend (M. Durif) who was himself in Dr. Cleret's employ, the town of Orel, in Russia. A great local land and for nearly two years assisted in making it; owner had a large sum [forty-three thousand | he has been fully informed in regard to all the silver roubless] to receive through the police particulars of its manufacture; and he is now office of that town. On applying for the a- making it precisely as it has been made at the mount he was told that the money could not laboratory of Dr. Cleret's Drug Store. This same be handed over to him unless he presented the Rob Depuratif can now be obtained at Roy's Drug office with five thousand silver roubles. He Store, in Wellsboro, by calling for Roy's Depura-

to him. But on the evening of the same day, FALL AND WINTER GOODS !

"TO BOWEN'S!"

SEEING a big crowd on Main Street, hurry. Ing toward a common center, somebody asked Where Are You Going?

The answer was "To Bowen's, No. 1, Union Block!" To look at that splondid stock of

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS ust arriving from New York.

"VERY SENSIBLE PEOPLE,"

thought I to myself; you know who buys at a bar, gain, and sells so as to give the purchaser a bargan too. Therefore, if you want anything in the line of

DRY GOODS, LADIES' GOODS,

READY MADE CLOTHING.

BOOTS, SHOES. &c., GO TO BOWEN'S.

and if you want HARDWARE,

QUEENSWARE,

WOODEN-WARE, and GROCERIES. st prices you can afford to pay

GO TO BOWEN'S.

If you have Cash, or Butter, or Cheese, or Grain to exchange for this SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS,

bring them along, and you will get

Satisfactory Bargains; and if you come once, you will be sure to come twice --yea, thrice, or half a dozen times. Don't forget the place :

NO. 1, UNION BLOCK. Wellsboro, Nov. 1, 1864. JOHN R. BOWEN.

The peculiar taint or infection which we call Scror-ULA lurks in the constintions of multitudes of men. It either produces or is produced by an enfeebled, vitiated state of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the sysand leaves the sys-and leaves the sys-and decay. Theorem contamination is variously caused by mercurial dis-

ease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy hat.ts. the depressing vices, and, above all, by the ven-real infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hered. itary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation," indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs it attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same rem-edy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous dis tempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulou disease.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

is compounded from the most effectual antidotes that medical science has discovered for this afflicting distemper, and for the cure of the disorders at entails. That it is far superior to any other remedy yet devised, is known by all who have given it a trial. That it does combine virtues truly extraordinary in their effect upon this class of complaints, is indisputably proven by the great multitude of publicly known and remarkable cures it has made of the following diseases: King's Evil, or Glandular Swellings, Tumors, Erup tions, Pimples, Blotches and Sores, Erysipelas, Rose or St. Anthony's Fire, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Coughs from tuberculous deposits in the lungs, White Swellings, Debility, Dropsy, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Syphilis and Syphilitic Infections, Mercurial Diseases, Female Weaknesses, and, indeed, the whole series that arise from impurity of the blood Minute reports of individual cases may be found in AYER'S AMERICAN ALMANAC, which is inruished to the druggists for gratuitous distribution, wherein may be learned the directions for its use, and some of the remarkable cures which it has made when all other remedies had failed to afford relief. Thas cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order that every reader may have access to some one who can speak to him o f its benefits from personal experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victims far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The vast importance of these considerations has led us to spend years in perfecting a remedy which is adequate to its cure. This we now offer to the public under the name of Aver's SARSAPABILLA, although it is composed of ingredients, some of which exceed the best of Saraparilla in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffering and danger of these disorders. Purge out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the blood, purge out the causes of disease, and vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar virtues this remedy stimulates the with functions, and thus expels the distempera-which lurk within the system or burst out on any part of it. We know the public have been deceived by many compounds of Sarsaparilla, that promised much and did nothing; but they will neither be deceived nor disappointed in this. Its virtues have been proven by abundant trial, and there remains no question of its surpassing excellence for the cure of the afflicting diseases it is intended 10 reach; Although under the same name, it 13 3 very different medicine from any other which has been before the people, and is far more effectual than any other which has ever been available 10 them,

The funeral of these excursionists will wery soon be attended in Richmond, Va., by Jeff. Davis and all his cabinet, and it is currently reported that U. S. Grant may attend, not, however, in the character of a mourner.

There will be no more trains run on this road, as the company being made bankrupt by this calamity will immediately wind up its affairs. (The Union live however is in good running order.

Waltham watches and Ayer's Pills are said so be the highest specimens of American art, each of their kind; one in mechanics and the other in medicine. With a Waltham watch in one pocket and a box of Ayer's Pills in the other, you should be at your work in season with the health to pursue it .- [Advertiser, Norway, Me.

THE official statement shows that on the first Monday in October the resources of the National Banking Association were over \$197,: 000,00, including about \$93,250,000 in loans and discounts, and nearly \$45,000,000 in spacis and other lawful money. Their profits are stated at \$5,600,000.

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OFD CFO. OFD CFO. VNA OFD CFO. SINON JUDAS, as his name indicates, was a member of that tribe whose modern history is written in the annals of pawnbrokerage, second hand clothing shops, note-shaving, and pimping. It is related of him that he contained, in his physical conformation, the measure of all men, big and little, strait and crooked. In fact, there was never a suit of ready-made clothing put upon the market that Simon Judes did not swear was made expressly for him. So, when the prices of clothing went up beyoud his means, he took to the street, and all day long cried-"Old Clo'l old clo'! any old clo' !" It was a noticeable fact that the castoff clothes of the pickpocket, the picklock, the genteel confidence man, or the prosperous trader, became him equally well.

But his wonderful adaptability did not end with the physical. Conscious of his vulnerability in almost every point, he was quick to appropriate to himself observations intended to be general rather than particular. If any one denounced the crimes of society, Simon Judas at once took fire, and blustered out ; 'Do you mean ME, sir ?" If a clergyman incorporated in a sermon some censure of licentiousness, Simon Judas at once declared himself insulted, and took a pew in some other

synagogue. If two men conversed, privately on the street, and Simon Judas saw them, he edged near enough to catch an isolated word or two; and if one of those words happened to be "scoundrel," he at once blustered-"do you call me a scoundrel ?"

So it became a recognized fact, that no coat could be fashioned, even for general trade, that the unhappy Simon Judas would not, in some way, manage to put on. It was remarked. however, that the unhappy man never seemed to think that allusion was made to him when noble actions were the theme of praise. But when acts criminal, mean, and contemptible were denounced, S. Judas raged like a cock turkey, and blustered like a poodle.

But this idiosyncracy of S. Judas was not wholly despicable. It showed that he had a conscience, and that it accused him, of every minor crime in the catalogue.

And so, by indirection, the community in which this old clo' man lived, became thoroughly acquainted with his true character.

For the people reasoned in this wise : If Si-. . . .

in the army. His resignation was immediately accepted by the President, and gallant PHILIP SHERIDAN, the hero of the Shenandoah, appointed to fill the vacancy. This late resignation of the Military Failure discloses the character of the man. He hung to the public crib until the people rose up and literally booted him off. We are heartily glad that McClellan is once more a private citizen. His timidity was ever an insuperable obstacle to his success as a military leader. He lacks character; like a lump of plastic clay, he is moulded and remoulded by the superior minds into whose grasp he falls. Had he been manipulated by Republicans he would have been a Republican. He submitted to the manipulations of Vallandigham and became a traitor.

The overwhelming defeat of faction on the 8th instant has struck the despots of Europe with terror. They now see that their attempt to overthrow civil liberty in America has proved a failure. They expended vast sums to subsidize the so called Democratic party, but succeeded only in corrupting the leaders. The latter feathered their nests beautifully. They are some millions richer in the aggregate than before. What if they did emulate the fame of Benedict Arnold; they received their full value in cash. It is to be apprehended that the royal purchasers may find themselves outrageously cheated in the venture.

Our friend, J. B. Hall, sneers at the promotion of Phil. Sheridan to be a Major General in the regular army, in place of McClellan, resigned. He sneers because Sheridan was but a Captain. Well, Joseph, McClellan was only a resigned Captain when he received his Major General's commission. Post up, old fellow, before you attempt to enlighten the public.

GENERAL GRANT congratulates the President on his double victory :

CITY POINT, Nov. 10, 1864. HON. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War: Enough now seems to be known to say who is to hold the reins of government for the next

four years. Congratulate the President for me on the double victory.

The election having passed off quietly, no bloodshed or riot throughout the land, is a victory worth more to the country than a battle Rebeldom and Europe will construe it so. · · · ·

U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant General.

Mr. Chase Windsor, paying teller of the of the Mercantile Bank of New York, disappeared on Saturday October 29th. On examining his cash accout, he was found to be a de faulter to the amount of \$207,000 in currency and \$34,000 in gold. A reward of \$5,000 for his arrest and \$15,000 for the recovery of the money is offered.

In the north of England a laborer recently rescued a drowning child from the water, and his boss charged him for the lost time.

• MACHINE SEWING, DRESS & CLOAK-MAKING. I would inform my friends in and around Tiogs borough, that I have opened a shop in the dwelling formerly occupied by Miss Rachel Prutsman. I will have new FALL & WINTER STYLES of Millinery Goods constantly on hand. Tioga, Nov. 23, '64-31* . MRS. J. P. URELL. **F**ALL AND WINTER GOODS .- No. 2, Union Block. JEROME SMITH Has lately returned from New York with a splendid B DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, GLASSWARE, HATS & CAPS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, DOMESTICS, WOODENWARE. ENGLISH CLOTHS,

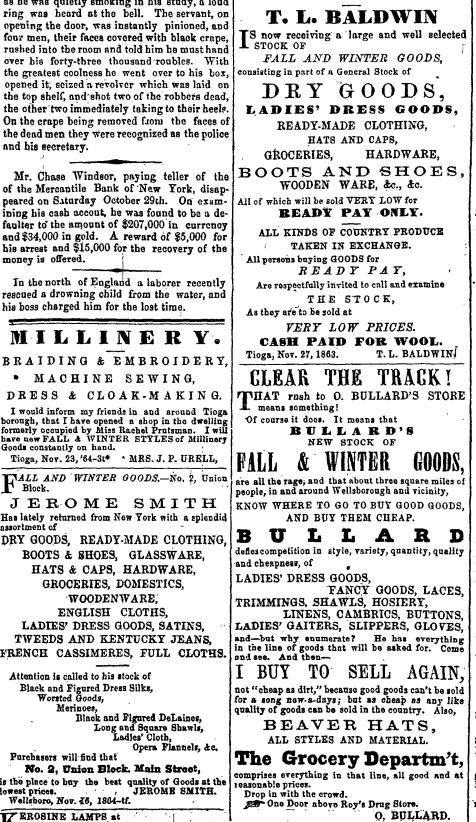
LADIES' DRESS GOODS, SATINS, TWEEDS AND KENTUCKY JEANS, FRENCH CASSIMERES, FULL CLOTHS.

Attention is called to his stock of Black and Figured Dress Silks, Worsted Goods. Merinces, Black and Figured DeLaines,

Long and Square Shawls, Ladies' Cloth, Opera Flannels, &c.

Purchasers will find that No. 2, Union Block. Main Street, is the place to buy the best quality of Goods at the lowest prices. JEROME SMITH. west prices. Wellsboro, Nov. 16, 1864-tf.

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