the part of ourself. plays, it has never been equalled in the history of the Commonwealth. During the last few years the appropriation bills have Ghegan, brother of a Philadelphia first process of incubation by both Houses, nearly a million dollars more had been "aplowed to become a law, which it did not. As it passed, however, it is worse than any that has preceded it.

Since 1804 there has been an increase in salaries alone, involving annually an expenditure of not less than from fifty to a hundred thousand dollars. Every year some trifle a few hundred dollars, or a thousand, is added to somebody's salary, or some "friend" pay and mileage of members, clerks, &c., clerks, &c., \$265,000; showing an increase in Legislative expenses alone! Look at another item. In 1864, by section as follows:

two items foot up the round sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. We merely single them out because they serve most directly to show at what a fearful rate reckless and faithless men can squander the taxes of the people, and by their unnecessary and uncalled for liberality to themselves and others, divert the money of the people from its legitimate and proper use, the yayment of lev and Mr. Gerritt Smith for intercessing to its legitimate and proper use, the payment of the State debt. Almost every section of this bill shows the same liberality towards those who draw their sustenance from the State Treasury. It is a question which the people ought to be looking after. The remedy rests with them in the selection of representatives. If men are elected who are either incompetent, venal and corrupt, profligate with their own or other people's money, drunkards or gamblers, it cannot be expected that they will prove either prudent or economical legislators.

THE IMPEACHMENT FIZZLE. The Judiciary Committee temporarily ceased its labors on Monday afternoon, a resolution to adjourn until the 26th inst. having been adopted without opposition. Before adjourning the question came up whether or not the evidence received by the Committee justified the impeachment of President Johnson, and 'it was decided in the negative. Those who voted in the affirmative were Messrs. Boutwell, Massachusetts; Williams, Pennsylvania; Lawrence, Ohio, and Thomas Maryland: in the negative, Messrs. Wilson Iowa: Chairman Woodbridge, Vermont; Churchill, New York; Eldridge, Wisconsin, and Marshall, illinois-the two latter the Democratic members of the Committee. Inmediately afterwards, one of the Radicals who voted against the impeachment offered a resolution to the effect that President Johnson was worthy the censure of the House of Representatives, and unworthy the confidence of the people of the country, which passed by a strict party vote-2 Democrats and 7 Radicals. Most of the members of the Committee have gone home. Butler and Ashley, the two leaders for impeachment, feel badly over the result of the deliberations of the Committee, but assert that they will bring the question up in Congress, and have a square vote on it.

The action of the Judiciary Committee shows conclusively that we will not have a July session of Congress unless some extraordinary event transpires between now and the 4th of next month. Those members of Congress who were most zealous in their endeavors to have a Summer session have become disheartened, and do not think there is the slightest chance for it.

THE vehement denunciation of Horace Greeley by Wendell Phillips, for signing Davis's bail bonds, has spurred the former up to a retort, and he has done it in a way that effectually squelches the great Radical termigant. He quotes declarations from speeches of Mr. Phillips, running back for two years past, in which he scouts and scoffs the idea of hanging Davis. In May, 1865, Phillips declared he "would never consent to the death of Davis till he feared his life." In October he said, "they might set all the traitors free, out number, as instrumentalities for stifling if they would only enfranchise the blacks." In February, 1866, as said the time had in Ireland, Russia in Poland, and Turkey in vis-he "was older than the Ark; the ques- over again in this country, hoping for better tion of his punishment is one that landed on results. They reason from their own pas-Mount Ararat". These declarations are cerisions; not from a knowledge of human nawith what he is saying now on the same sub- nations. For two years the war has been icct. We believe that if the files of the pa- over. Smouldering embers of the conflagra-Greeley were at hand, we could readily show that their positions on the subject of disposing of Davis, have been fully as inconsistent

CORRECTION AND REPOTISM IN HARRISBURG.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer (Radical) publishes a long conjunier (tradicity property legislation showing how legislation was conducted at Harrisburg during the last session. He states that every bill was passed which the member interested said was "all right;"-that committees were created by the dozen for the special purpose of blackmailing special interests; -that members had not the slightest hesitation in be coming personally interested in profitable bills which were passed;-that the laws were passed "at the rate of thirty an hour without being read, except by their titles," and that after the session was over not single member had the slightest idea of what had been done, what bills were passed or

what interests, public or private, had been promoted. This picture may be somewhat overdrawn, but it corresponds to a very great extent with our private advices from the State Capital. A paragraph has for some weeks been going the rounds of the press to the effect that quite a number of Republican Senators and

Representatives, in the last legislature, had lieving that they will be fully warranted by taken their sons or other relations with them the increased patronage they will bring to Harrisburg and put them in snug subordinate positions about the State House. This custom has always been regarded as one of the most contemptible that a politician can pursue, and the officer who attempted it, a few years ago, would have been driven out of public life, covered with odium. The Harrisburg correspondent of the Chambersburg Repository (Radical) says "it is true that this disgraceful practice is becoming quite common" there, and cites the following notorious instances at the last session:

"Of five transcribing clerks in the Senate, three were sons of Senators, and they each received a little over \$1,000, for their servi-THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

The Appropriation bill passed by the last Legislature, for an early copy of which we are indebted to the courtesy of Hon. I. B. Gara, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth, is a most alarming document for the tax-payers of the State to contemplate. For the 'profligate extravagance which it displays, it has never been equalled in the his-George De Haven, Jr., son of one of the Representatives from Philadelphia, holding the position of Assistant Messenger; James been gradually growing in magnitude, acting as Assistant Door Keeper, and the When this last-one had gone through the father of Frank Mechling, of Armstrong, in the same capacity, at an average salary of

*800. "Odium should and will attach to men "Odium should and will attach to men who thus use their positions for family purposes, and such conduct is damaging to the party, for the reason that it robs others, who desire and deserve positions, of their share in the fruits of party triumph. Conspicuous bill sopprofligate in appropriations was al-Graham, who is a man of large fortune, and professedly scrupulous in all his official acts, and yet who in this matter has shown an entire lack of delicacy in foisting his own son, who is but a boy, upon the Senate during two sessions."

BEECHER SUSTAINS GREELEY. The Radicals who have been shedding tears of agony over the "demoralization" of the of somebody is slipped into a snug place white coated "philosopher" of the Tribune, with nothing to do but draw his salary. The must prepare to use their pocket handkerbill of 1864 appropriated for the payment of chiefs again. We learn from the New York the expenses of the Legislature, including papers that at the last weekly prayer meeting of Plymouth Church, Henry Ward \$150,000. The bill of 1867 appropriated for Beecher made some remarks on justice and the payment of the expenses of the Legisla- mercy, which his hearers interpreted as apture, including pay and mileage of members, plying to the release of Jefferson Davis; and one of the brethren was frank enough to say three years of the enormous sum of one so. Mr. Beecher disclaimed that he had been the solid men of Boston to visit their city and hundred and fifteen thousand dollars for thinking of Mr. Davis; but since he had been help them eat a dinner. The Secretary dechallenged on the subject spoke substantially clines, for excellent reasons. The finances

it had been necessary I would have become bail myself. Yet for Mr. Davis personally I have great dislike. (Here Mr. Beecher critihave great dislike. (Here Mr. Beecher crucized the character of Davis pretty sharply, but paused, and went on as follows:) But I have no right to speak of him thus in his absence. I take it back. Such things should be said before a man's face, if at all, and Mr. Davis is not here to defend himself. In repayts is not nere to detend minself. In regard to my course last summer, I certainly, neither in terms or in thought, proposed to show mercy to the Whites at the expense of the Blacks. I thought that the friendship of heir neighbors was essential to the prosper their neighbors was essential to the prosperi-ty of the colored people, and advocated a course which I thought would best secure that end. If I was mistaken, and the course which has been taken secures the desired re-sult more speedily and permanently, no one will be more thankful than I."

will be more thankful than I."

In reply to a question as to the necessity for Mr. Greeley's becoming bail, Mr. Beecher said that if it had been a mere piece of officiousness he should not approve of it; but if, as he believed, Mr. Greeley was actuated by a desire to manifest to the South a generous spirit and a desire to recurrent for treatment to spirit, and a desire to secure fair treatment to its representative man, he did heartily ap-prove of it, and believed it would be highly eneficial in its influence.

POOR TENNESSEE.

The political canvass in Tennessee, however interesting and important it may be, does not present a very edifying spectacle to those who have any lingering regard for the proprieties and decencies of life. Gov. Brownlow takes a leading part in advocating his own re-election-personally and in the press; and he certainly does enough of virulence and blackguardism for the whole party. He begins an address to the public by denouncing "that prince of swindlers, lines. and scoundrels John Baxter," and goes on tospeak of the "gang of lick-spittles" who revolve around him. He then asks a long string of questions of the most insulting kind, concerning the mother, wife, sisters brothers and other relatives of his opponent -insinuating against them every crime known to the decalogue or the criminal law A party canvass anywhere is getting to be anything but fascinating business-but in Tennessee it must be absolutely revolting. Brownlow is doing all in his power to prevent the Conservatives from voting. Arms have been distributed to the Radical militia, and everything is being done by the party in power to exasperate the masses. Brownlow afraid of a fair and honest election. He knows that a vote of that character would consign him to oblivion. Hence he is determined, if possible, to win the contest by the

most infamous and disreputable schemes. It is sincerely to be hoped that this Radical pet may live long enough to see in what utter contempt he is held by any man who has a regard for decency.

WHOLESALE proscriptions, confiscations and executions have been tried, times with the spirit of revolt: England has tried them passed for punishing traitors, and in October the Grecian Islands, but all of no avait. There he said he did not care what became of Da- are men who want to try these experiments tainly in very strong and striking contrast ture and its development in the history of pers which are now so clamorous against tion occasionally reveal their presence by smoke or a transient glare of flame. But no probability exists of a renewal of the strife. It is time to look for the things that make for

ADVICE FOR THE PRESIDENT

The Chicago Times hopes that the Presilent, on his trip to Raleigh, will make no speeches, but suggests that if he says anything it will be a strong recommendation for the Southern people to go to work. "He should advise them to put money in their purse, to get rich. When they shall be rich they will ecome independent. Politicians, governments, the world never oppress the wealthy. Partisans do not urge the placing of millionaires and negroes on a level. When a man or a community is out at the elbows, and mpecunious, there are reformers firm in the belief that social and political equality are good things in both instances. Let the Presdent tell them a little story, thus:

"A gentleman enters a church and seats himself in a pew, accompanied by a dark-skinned individual with kinkey hair. Theredignantly:
What's that nigger doing here?

'Hush, he's a Haytian.'
'Don't care a d—n what he is. No nigger 'Ah! introduce me to the gentleman
"The South applies for admission to

Let us in, we're loyal! 'No matter; no rebel can get in here.'
'But we're taxed, and taxation without repesentation is unjust.'
'Don't care a d—n. No rebel can come to

Congress.'

But we are worth millions; we have beed, dug, planted, reaped, sold, and we are rich.'
Ah! gentlemen, your most obsequious

humble and devoted servants. Walk in. Take seats. Stay in. We're yours, body, souls,

"Ir is really hard that partizan editors and correspondents should be kept so busy in fabricating invidious stories about the Administration. It must impose a heavy tax on their mental powers, unless, indeed, habit has made inventions of this sort a second nature. When it was first announced, for instance, that Senator Doolittle was going to Europe we had all sorts of rumors as to the special business which had been manufactured for him, as a reward for political services,-and day after day for weeks the Wash ington special dispatches rang the charges on this subjec. Now it is quietly announced that he did not go on public business at all. So in regard to General Sheridan. It has been asserted over and over again that the President was about to remove him from command in New Orleans, and that General Thomas had been summoned to Washington to be consulted about taking his place. Now it, is announced that the President "declines to interfere" with Gen. Sheridan at all, and that Democrats, in particular, this triangular the visit of Gen. Thomas to Washington had nothing whatever to do with his removal. We might cite half a dozen cases of precisely the same sort. We should think editors would get tired of printing, and the public of reading, such inventions-made one day only last week: to be contradicted or refuted the next." So thinks the N. Y. Times, and every sensible man will agree with it. The Times has cooperated with the class of editors to whom t refers, long enough, however, to know that were it not for these very fabricated stories, their chief occupation would be gone, and the Radical party, of which they are the organs, fall into the helpless obscurity in which i

should always have remained.

OUR FINANCES. Secretary McCulloch has been invited by 23 of the appropriation bill, was appropriated for law judges, not including Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, \$73,000. By the act of 1867, section 20, for the same judges is appropriated \$115,000; making the souging crease of forty-two thousand dollars. These two items foot up the round sum of one bundled and 60 with case of for the same of one bundled and 60 with case of a sampland at home if you want as ionows:

"Brother, I stand upon this question of the fact, not at all; so that there is great danger that the National debt will be increased rather than are not so flourishing as he could wish-in Treasury is now rather making sternway than otherwise. - Mr. McCulloch says he is "not hopeful in regard to our future," yet he nullifies this startling declaration by closing.

I have left profound mortification over the fact that such a thing was done in this land of liberty and law. And I honor Mr. Greeley and Mr. Gerritt Smith for interposing to prevent the continuance of such a crime. If it had been necessary I would have become the sowed, and more corn has or will be been sowed, and more corn has or will be planted, this season than ever before. The people are beginning to comprehend again this important truth, which seems to have been disregarded for some years past, that prosperity is the result of labor, that industry and economy are as indispensable to National as to individual wealth. I shall be grievously disappointed if another year does not witness a large increase of industry, of enterprise and of revenue, decided progress toward a resumption of specie payments, and a steady resumption of specie payments, and a steady reduction of the public debt."

"GREAT MORAL IDEAS" IN THE WEST.

A committee of the Nevada Legislature has been investigating the means by which the intense Radical, and loud advocate of impeachment, General James W. Nye, secured his election to the United States Sen ate, and report a degree of corruption which buts the Washington and Harrisburg maninulators to the blush. It is alleged that Nye openly bought his seat in the Senate, members being paid from a thousand to three thousand dollars, according to the ne-cessities of the case. A man named Hancgan swears that a member, named Cullen, told him he had received \$1,350 for voting for Nye. Another witness, named Scars, swears that he received a check for \$3,000, with instructions to deliver it to a member named Proctor, if he voted for Nye: but as he voted against him it had not been paid: Proctor being called on, refused to testify. Various members testified to having been offered various sums if they would "vote for Nye,"-but, of course, none of them admitted that they had taken the money! The eagerness of certain politicians to have new States admitted, one after another, before they have half the population requisite for a single member, finds its proper commentary in these transactions.

Mr. GREELEY is nearly every day presenting statements, through the Tribune, which justify, in his judgment, the bailing of Jefferson Davis. He says that he has already received from every part of the South but Texas, "trustworthy assurances that it has been hailed as an overture to conciliationan carnest of Northern good will and kindness." The Rudicals who return from the

South, he says, hail the liberation of Davis as fraught with healing influences and of beneficent promise to every part of our counfry." It is some gratification to know that this class of politicians begin at last to approciate the value of " healing influences."

In is stated in Washington, on anthority that can be given if necessary, that Horace Greeley has written a letter to John C. Breckinridge, urging him to return to this country and take an active part in behalf of a speedy and substantial reconstruction, regardless of what "the fools" might say to him. Mr. Greeley, not knowing the address of Breck-nridge, sent the letter to a lady friend of the atter in Washington, with a request that it be forwarded, accompanying it with a note the organ to her, stating the substance of the letter. The lady had to find somebody who could read it, and so the fact got out.

this district just as competent as morrow H. Longy to discharge the honest duties of legislation. If the work is to be done by trickery and fraud, it had better be, left undone, and it is only on such an assumption that Lowry's chains are tenable. Republicants should not The depublicans of the Fourth Ward in Washington city have nominated a colored citizen for the Common Council, in place of the white man who had declined. There is no change of his declined, as the Ward is good for a strong Democratic majority. Exchange.

as those of Phillips.

The papers of Montreal, where Jefferson Davis is staying, say that he keeps pretty much within doors, and apprise us that he went on from New York alone, his family North, shows that the real peril is in the development of the day after.

It is time to look for the things that make for immediate and permanent unity. There is a possibility that some men, prantity copation. The change candidate for Benator, in this county. He has a right to announce himself the county, but the danger is not in that allowed the county of t

HARP FOOT GOOD TANTE.

trust, custom and right for Eric to ask, or Crawford to give, the office to Eric for another term. term.

THE LOWRY MOVEMENT.

A DECLARATION OF WARE

ry's Flank Movement met by Counter Move.

The Irrepressible Conflict Opened

The Skirmishers Withdrawn, and Prepa tions for the Battle Begun.

A Deadly Struggle at Hand,

The grand rebellion which Mr. Lowry

political discussion. His letter in response

main reason for wishing to be renominated,

that he has been compelled to become a can-

didate in self-vindication against the asper-

opinions before expressed respecting the ca-

ford county. By this sort of strategy he en-

lists the two strongest influences in his favor

-the sympathics of his friends and the inter-

ests of the two most rabid Radical portions

of Crawford county. In this county, his Rad-

ical enemies, bitter as they are, have not yet

succeeded in arraying any formidable com-

bination against him, and the contest, there-

fore, is virtually narrowed down to the limits

of our neighboring county. The guille on

his part will henceforth be played with im-

sured fact. It becomes, then, of the utmost

importance that all who do not wish to see

him returned to the Senate should lend their

aid at once to the anti-Lowry element in

thing" on any opponent of the large canal variety. To render assurance doubly sure h

AN AFFECTING APPEAL.

eferment on fraudulent pretences?

ABOUT BUNCOMBE AND PIETY.

Our pious and learned friend, Senator Low-

Our plots and tearned friend, senator Low-ry, has been actively engaged in canvassing this county for the past two weeks for the purpose of securing his re-election. He ad-mits now that his letter pretending to decline was all for buncombe. He rides the new county hobby most exultingly, and expects to float into office on one of his largest canal

to nost into onice on one of its largest canni gumboats, and to crown all, he does things so piously, acting as his own-colporteur in cir-culating his famous Sunday car speech! What a good Christian candidate he is, and how smaddly he makes both endoc the

low splendidly he makes both ends of the

county meet by means of his new county and canal enlargement sticking plaster!

The Crawford Democrat still insists that

Republicans, unless they violate the rules they have adopted for their government, and as his personal friends are among the most tenacious sticklers for the observance of the

present system of making nominations, they would be guilty of gross inconsistency in supporting him under the circumstances.

CATALOGUE OF CRIMES.

The Republicans of Crawford county were

never more intensely indigmant than when they learned that Simon Cameron was elect-ed United States Senator. Let them bear in

mind that Morrow B. Lowry was one of the leaders who accomplished this result. He openly boasted that in doing so he was acting, in defiance of the sentiments of his constitu-ents. Will they sustain him in that outrage

ents. Will they sustain him in that outrage upon-their feelings, and endorse his conduct by re-electing him? To pull the wool over the eyes of voters, he holds up before them a new county and enlarged canal. Let them remember that the enlargement will has become a law, and that although he has been six years in the Senate he has never yet done anything for a new county, although repeatedly solicited to support that measure. He is playing the humbug cards of a presumptuous demagogue, and intelligent men should not allow themselves to be deceived.

NOT THE ONLY SMARY MAN IN THE PARTY.

NOT THE ONLY SMART MAK IN THE PARTY

One of the strongest pleasurged by Lowry and his satellites is that he is the only man that can secure the necessary legislation for the organization of the Existrant, and for the organization of the new county. It is the flimsy artifice of a demagogue and should have no weight with intelligent voters. We have more than a thousand Republicans in

offer the management to be guiled by such bosh.

this district inst as commetent as Morros

THE PARTY RULES INSISTED UPON.

elections on the 21st inst.

A HARDFUL of Radicals are making an ef fort for an extra session of Congress, since the promulgation of Attorney General Stanbury's opinion. Some of them are writing letters to other members, urging them to come out in favor of an extra session. Despite these movements, it is not believed a has been inaugurating for some time past July session is possible. The sentiment of against the established custom of the Radi. the people is so unmistakably against a sum mer session, that the mass of the members cal party of the district, has at length opened in all its vigor, and bids fair for a while to are unwilling to defy it.

come to be the all pervading topic of local THE statement of the National debt, which to that of residents of our city, inviting him will be forthcoming in a few days, will not to be again a candidate for re-election, was be as satisfactory as the last. The Govern cunningly devised to put his opponents off ment has paid out in coin over \$24,000,000 as interest on the five-twenty bonds, and has their guard, and enable him to get his forces in proper shape before the main object should only received about \$9,000,000 in gold from be exposed. Having perfected his plans, he all sources in return. The internal revenue has now come out openly as a candidate for receipts will be about a million and a quarter more than last month. The reduction will re-election, as we felt satisfied he would from be very slight, if there be any at all. the first. In a long letter, directed to a number of citizens of Titusville, he gives as his

The Army and Navy Journal has an ingenious way of calling a man a liar. In speak ing of Gen. Baker it describes him as "one sions of the press of Erie, and reiterates the onlying before expressed respecting the ennal enlargement, and the division of Craw- by passing through their artistic hands."

NEW YORK MARKETS. New York, June 5.
FLOUR—Dull, and 20n30c lower. Choice \$11.50a12.75; winter \$13.00a16.75. Rye flour quiet. Sales of fine at \$8.25; superfine

WHEAT—Nominally lower, Sales of No. 2 Chicago at \$2.20. RYE—Quiet and lower. Sales in lots, at \$1.65a1.71. BARLEY—Dull. Sales of Canada free MALT-In moderate demand. Sales at mediate reference to success there, and, if he wins the day, his nomination will be an as-\$1.55.
CORN—Heavy and 5a6c lower. Sales of new mixed western at \$1.12a1.15; retail lots \$1.16a1.17; old delivered \$1.22a1.26 1-2.
OATS—Unchanged. Sales of western at \$2a84c; Penn'a 87a87 1-2.
PORK—Heavy and lower. \$22.85a23.00 for new mess; \$22.00 for old mess; \$10.00a 19.25 for prime? \$22.25 for prime mess.
BEEF—Firm.

Crawford, to secure his defeat at the primary BEEF-Firm. BEEF HAMS-Quiet and lower. At The contest in that county, though it must ecessarily be brief, promises to be one of the sharpest and most interesting in the political annals of the district. It has already com-

\$39.00a41.00.
CUT MEATS—Heavy. Sales shoulders at 8.3-8a10c; hams 12a14c.
BACON—Steady.
LARD—Heavy. Sales at 12.1-4a43-1-4c for new, and small lots at 13.3-8c.
BUTTER—Dull at 20.1-2 for Ohio, CHEESE—Quiet at 8a16.1-2c. menced with a vigor that gives premonition of what is to come. The Meadville Republican has stepped into the arena as the organ of the anti-Lowry

ERIE MONEY MARKET. faction, and its articles display a vim Buy'g. 108 7-8 105 that is refreshing in these dull times. To Five-twenties ('62) coup., Democrats, in particular, this triangular Five-twenties ('04) coup., struggle will possess rare interest, and if its Five-twenties ('05) coup. results will only be to split the Radical party Five-twenties ('65) new iss., 107 7-8 Seven-thirties (1st series) 105 7-8 results will only be to spin the Dadical Parks in fragments, so much the better. As a specimen of-the spirit of the anti-Lowry men, we quote the following from the Republican of New York Exchange, Gold 99 1-2

the following from

week:

A HURLESQUE ON HIS CANAL LETTER.

We understand that an enterprising citizen of Greenwood township has discovered a plan by which Conneaut Marsh may be druined and converted into a flower and market garden. In order to accomplish this desirable result, he deems it absolutely necessary that he should be elected to the State Senate. When first urged by his friends to be a candidate he declined, but afterwards got new light on the subject; and has found that no one else is competent to secure the required legislation. He is now traveling the Marsh procuring signers to an appeal to the large procuring signer got new light on the subject; and has found that no one clse is competent to secure the required legislation. He is now traveling the Marsh procuring signers to an appeal to the people, representing the great importance of his project, and setting forth his wonderful powers of manipulation among legislators. Among the prominent names attached to his paper are those of the most conspicuous citizens of that locality, Messrs. B. Frog. B. Bass, W. Duck, M. Turtle, M. Rat, Y. Perch, S. Fish, M. Sucker, Polly Wog, "and others." With such an array of names and the extraordinary display of harmony and enthusiasm manifested by his supporters, the candidate alluded to feels confident he will have a "soft thing" on any opponent of the large canal

Dew Advertigements.

has procured a clerical garb and in the course
of his canyass lectures to good little because found regard for the Sabbath—in fact, once killed a rooster for crowing on Sunday—(not one of the "roosters" that crow so lustily in legislative halls)—and distributes copies of his celebrated speech on "The Enforcement of Plety among the Broadbrims, and the Religious Culture of Mud Turtles."

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DESIRABLE RESIDENCE

FOR SALE.

Republicans of Crawford county! In mak-ing up your minds whom you will support ONE of the most pleasant residences and de simble locations for a village house, is now offered for sale in the beautiful for State Senator, remember that the office belongs to this county and that two good and capable Republicans, Messrs. Richmond and McCoy, are cardidates. Col. Richmond has been one of your ablest and most efficient BOROUGH OF GIRARD, PENN'A

BOROUGH OF GIRARD, PENN'A.

The lot contains about one acre of land, has fity choice granted fruit trees, with choiceshrubbery on it, a good well of water, a large and well arranged, house with new clatern and cellar, and a good barn and out house. The property is situated on Main street, and adjoining the Academy Park—is but five minutes' walk from the post office and all the churches. Good schools—and no more pleasant place to reside and enjoy all the advantages of them, exists on the Lake Shore. The village is located about two miles from the lake shore, and one-half mile from the milroad station of the C. & E. and P. & F. Railroads. Terms casy, Parties desiring to my or having property in this city, if they desire to exchange, will find it of advantages to call or address, for further information. been one of your ablest and most efficient workers on the stump, and Col. McCoy has not only been an able and active Republican, but for four years faced the bullets and bayonets of the rebel armies. Will you discard men like these and give your support to a demagogue like M. B. Lowry, who, after holding the office for six years, has the indecency to ask it for a longer time? Either of your own county candidates is far the superior of Lowry in intelligence, and honesty, and capacity, and can you consistently ignore their claims at the demand of a trickster who seeks preference on fraudulent pretences? ress, for further information,
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S. TODD PERLEY, Erie, Pa.

LE BŒUF BOUNTY MONEY. To amount of bounty tax levied Feb. 610 21 107 62

J. B. SHEARER, [LS.] H. M. RANGE, [LS.] Auditors,

JOHN GENSHEIMER & SON. DEALERS IN Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Goods CORNER OF SEVENTH STREET,

The Crawford Democrat still insists that notwithstanding Senator Lowry's declination he will yet be a candidate for nomination at the Republican primary neetings. Now, according to the rules of the Republican party, candidates for nomination must be announced in one or more Republican newspapers thirty days before the time of holding the Primary meetings. Less than thirty days clapse before the time specified, and Mr. Lowry has not yet announced in any Republican journal. This being the case, he can only be a andidate now contrary to the usages of the party. If therefore, he is a candidate, it will not be as the nomine-of the Republicans, unless they violate the rules ERIE, PA. R. & W. JENKINSON. Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in TOHACCO, SEGARS, NUFF, PIPES, &C. No. 6 Federal St., Allegheny City, Pa.,

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