FOR SUPREME JUDGE Hon. George Sharswood,

OF PHILADELPHIA. GLORIOUS KENTUCKY.

The noble State of Kentucky remains true to the teachings of Clay and Crittenden. Her annual State election was held on Monday, and resulted in a majority of fully fifty-thousand for Mr. Helm, the Democratic candidate for Governor, with about the same majority for the balance of the ticket. There were three tickets in the field-the regular Demoeratic, Independent Democratic, (which made but a trifling show), and Radical. In the city of Louisville, and the county in which it is situated, the Democrats carried their entire Legislative ticket of twelve-an occurrence never before known in the history of the lo cality. The State Legislature will be seven eighths Democratic in both its branches. In the third Congressional District, J. S. Gallody Democrat, was chosen to fill the vacancy of casioned by the spicide of Hon. Elliah Hise without opposition. Should Radicalism continue to pursue the same perfidious course that has characterized it during the last few years, the time is not far distant when the opposition to the Democratic creed in the Border States will be too trifling to be worthy of dignifying it with the name of

DEATH OF EX-GOV. PORTER. We are pained to learn of the death of Ex Gov. David R. Porter, which took place a his residence in Harrisburg, on the afternoon of Monday. He was in his seventy-ninth year, and suffered only a brief illness. In early life he served in both branches of the Legislature, and while a member of the Senate, was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor, receiving what was then regarded as a large majority. It was at the commencement of his administration that the famous Buckshot War occurred the incidents of which are as firmly impressed upon the rebellion are upon the youth of this generaparties to have been one of our purest and Democrat throughout his whole life, and maintained at one period a larger influence in the party than, any other Pennsylvani statesman. In his private relations, the Ex-Governor was highly esteemed by all classes Though not a brilliant man, he was possesse of rare accuracy of judgment, and his mind "remained unclouded until the hour of his

STANTON-HE WILL NEITHER DIE

The frequent rumors with which the country has been agitated respecting Stanton's continuance in the Cabinet have at length reached a point of some positiveness. On the forenoon of Monday the following note was sent to that redoubtable dignitary by the President : EDWIN M. STANTON.

Secretary of War:
Considerations of public interest will persuade me to accept your resignation, if ten-dered. ANDREW, JOHNSON. To this beconic and unmistakeable enistle.

the individual thus addressed immediately responded : HIS EXCELLENCY, A. JOHNSON,

President of the United States:

Considerations of public interest have presided with me to hold this office for months wit payder whilefections of while interest

sembling of Congress.
EDWIN M. STANTON. "Here's richness for you." Stanton probasuch intimate relations with the President, after he had been asked to leave it by his superior officer. If it had ever been doubted that he was entirely without self respect. there could be no question on the point any The press is full of speculation as to what

will now be the course of the President. The Civil Tenure bill cripples his authority so effectually, that it is doubtful whether he even votes at the polls were secured." has the power to remove a member of his Cabinet, except by permission of Congress. It is said that Stanton believes that he cannot if made. The latest advices say that the but has concluded to suspend the offensive member until the meeting of Congress. The following is the provision of the law covering the question: Attorney General, shall hold their offices re-

pectively during the term of the President by whom they have been appointed, and one month thereafter, subject to removal by and

that in a personal sense, few people will regret to see Stanton displaced. His rough disposition and lack of manly character have made him equally distasteful to both parties, and among no class is the dislike te him stronger than in the army, many of the officers of which have been subjected to a series of indignities at his hands, which they are aching to resent at the first favorable opportunity. The fear of richly deserved punishment may have something to do with his anxiety to retain the office.

THE CAMERON CANDIDATE.

Last winter, when Simon Cameron was in their own hands, and prevent their further multitude, to avoid such a test. control by such men as Cameron and those he employs to perform, his service. Thad, Stevens wrote a letter denouncing Cameron as the vilest person in Pennsylvania, accusing the Legislature of being bribed, and threatening to take the lead in organizing a party to blow the whole corrupt clique who hang upon the skirts of Lochiel's chieftain into the lowermost depths of the burning pit. Several other distinguished Radicals were no less outraged, and we really began to think that the era was at hand when a new and purer condition of affairs would be the approach of the conditi Stevens wrote a letter denouncing Cameron

sively indignant at Gen. Cameron, are now zealously supporting his pet candidate for Supreme Judge?" The fact is patent to everybody who knows anything of State politics that the nomination of Henry W. Williams that the nomination of Henry W. Williams for the people of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the place as they could have brought vided into two flegredy contending cliques, one of whom had aworn that Cameron should have no influence in it, if they could prevent the same; the other, composed of the momination as follows:

"In nominating Judge Sharswood as their candidate for the Supreme bench, the Democration for them is selection for them selves during the progress of the canvass, and for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he will be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he will be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he whould be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elected. He is as suitable a man for the piople of the whole Commonwealth in case he should be elec

his adherents, was fully as determined that he should control it. The Cameron men fairness or partiality has never been ruled against him." he should control it. The Cameron men put forward Judge Williams as their favorite efforts in his behalf. He has, for a long period, been the intimate friend of the great Winnelingo, and there were special reasons undoubtedly why the latter wished him placed upon the Supreme bench just at this period. Whatever they may be, no one who knows anything of Cameron will suppose that the motievs which lie at the bottom of them have a higher object than personal advantage, and the fact that Williams is one of Cameron's right bowers is sufficient to fix his character

among the people of Pennsylvania.

Now, why is it, we again ask, that the 'unco pious" sheets which were once so desperately hostile to Cameron have suddenly become the valiant champions of his protege? Have they concluded that Simon is not the bad man they told us he is, or has he brought to bear upon them some of those potential arguments which he knows so well how to use? They know well enough that if Williams is elected it will fasten Cameron's influence still more strongly, and ensure his nomination by the State Convention of next year as Pennsylvania's Radical candidate for the Presidency. If it be really true, as they said, last fall, that Cameron is a bad man, that he must be crushed and that the people have been betrayed, the time is at hand when they have an opportunity to show their condemnation of his acts in an explicit manner. Judge Williams is his representative and every vote cast for him will be a ballot in favor of Simon Cameron, and of the dynasty which he is la-

boring to perpetuate.

UNHAPPY TENNESSEE. The public will receive with no degree of surprise the intelligence that the infamous Parson Brownlow has been re-elected Governor of Tennessee, by a majority estimated at from thirty-five to forty thousand. Everyindication for the past few months has point ed to this result, and it would have been amazing beyond example had the contest gone differently. From the very opening of the campaign, Brownlow and his minions have been preparing by fraud, intimidation and the worst of those means which a faction that has attained power in the mode by which minds of our older citizens as those of the the Radicals secured Tennessee, can always use, if they desire, to overawe and smother tion. The wisdom with which he conducted the honest convictions of the people. The the Executive duties, led to his selection for election itself was a mere form-a sham to a second term, and he is acknowledged by all cover up the revolutionary tricks of the conspirators and defude the honest masses of the hest Governors. Since his retirement from North. The Philadelphia Age truly says, that the Chief Magistracy, Gov. Porter has devot- "like Napoleon, who declared that all Frenched himself mainly to private pursuits, though men might vote as they pleased, but at the he has ever taken a deep interest in the Na- same time made it a penal offense for any tional and State politics. He was an ardent man to print or write a ticket from which his name was omitted. Brownlow took care that the machinery of political and military despotism should work in his favor. The most outrageous and indefensible course of conduct was pursued with reference to the Conservative party. Laws were passed disfranchising State, while at the same time the negroes esidence or the fact of their having any of the few qualifications made necessary under times within the past three years, and each franchise so far asithe white men of the State were concerned. All the laws of Tennessee were passed under the direct supervision of Brownlow, and carried out by his tools, and hence the disfranchisement of white men who are in favor of the Union and the Constitution, and the respect shown to negroes who support Brownlow and his military despotism. In addition to this the Conservatives were prevented from making a full and com-

plete canvass of the State, by bands of ruffians and cut-throats, organized by-Brownlow, marshaled and led by his friends, both white and black, armed with State muskets, rifles is. These gangs were instructed to break up the meetings of the Conservative party, to murder those who would persist in denouncing Brownlow and his unlawful acts, to asbly is the only man in the United States who sail prominent and influential citizens at their pointment of E. M. Pease to fill the place, in would be willing to hold a place requiring own homes, and thus terrify the masses and prevent them from participating in the election. While the white men of the State who have a real and abiding interest in its propolitical rights, thus disfranchised, insulted and prevented from instructing the people upon the real issues of the day and occasion the negroes were inflamed against the whites

by promises and falsehoods, and thus their WE publish in another column the terse and manly protest of the N. Y. Tribune be displaced, and intends resisting the attempt against the system of infamous campaigning inaugurated by the Radical State Committee President hesitates as to his right to remove, in their first address to the people. It speaks well for the integrity and candor of the Tribine that it dares thus plainly to rebuke the shameful conduct of its party associates, was customs, it will eventually be acknowledged as one of the noblest in its career. The Nation, a Radical journal of the most extreme stamp, follows in the wake of the Tribune in an article of rare pungency, in which the Whatever may the issue of the dispute, in low conspirators is handled without gloves. petty meanness of "Col." Jordan and his fela legal view, there is no mistaking the fact After adding its voice to the protest of Mr.

> vass for the election of the Chief Justice of the "tate," it adds: the file is being fairly dragged through the mire. —One of the points made against Judge Sharswood, the Democratic candidate; is that he decided against the constitutional power to issue paper money. But if judicial decisions on points of law are to be cited against candidates at elections, we might better abolish the judiciary altogether, and submit all legal controversies above a certain mit all legal controversies, above a certain amount in value, to mass meetings and decide them by a show of hands."

It remains to be seen whether the Radical leaders in this State will profit by the rebukes | ier, chosen United States Senator, the Dispatch of their more respectable allies in New York, and Gazette of this city were both loud in and conclude to conduct the balance of the their denunciations alike of the fortunate campaign in a half-way decent manner. The candidate and of the means by which he se- experience of pasteanvasses leads us, we must question are too lamentably obvious to need cured his election. It was openly charged confess, to entertain but slight confidence that he had bought his way to the Senate, that their suggestions will be heeded. They and maledictions without number were heap- know too well thaton a fair decision upon the ed upon the heads of those who had been in- standing of the two candidates, and the prinstrumental in his success. The anti-Cameron ciples at issue, the people are against them by Radical press throughout the State were a majority of ten thousand, and will doublin equally violent. The time had arrived, they their power, by misrepresentation and ingesaid, when the people must take their affairs nious appeals to the worst passions of the

condition of affairs would be the order in our much abused old Pennsylvania.

The recollection of these ebullitions cannot fail to be fresh in the minds of the public. In view of their violence and apparent sincerity, the question is pertinent—"Why is irthat all these people and presses that were so exces.

The recollection of these ebullitions cannot fail to be fresh in the minds of the public. In which is pertinent—"Why is irthat all these people and presses that were so exces.

The recollection of these ebullitions cannot fail to be fresh in the minds of the public. In which is more precious because so seldom shown. One of them, the Pittsburgh Gazette, the old established organ of Radicalism in Allegheny county, gracefully commended the real times we are now having all over this State, and every other State, and every other State, and every other Radical party."

The creason for the altered tone of the put forward stude to their Radical press is self apparent. They see plainly that defeat is certain unless they can manage to deceive the people by side issues and hence the animosity with which they are conducting the canvass. Instead of discus sing the questions really at stake, an attempt is to be made to revive prejudices which should ong since have been laid in the grave, and by this means it is hoped that a judge can be elected who will give his decisions as the party interests may dictate, and not as the Constitution requires.

THE following is that portion of the re narks of Thad. Stevens to the correspondent of the Herald, which we copied into our columns a few weeks ago

Question-You do not suppose that yo Mr. Stevens—I think we could. Cameron had his men with their handfulls of greenbacks working in the Legislature. He had not fourteen votes in his favor at the close of the election in October, but soon after he had forty. One man now claims \$50,000 for ser-

vices and they refuse to pay him.

"I fear we shall lose Pennsylvania this next election. I do not think we have earnestness enough in the State to unite and draw out the Republican strength, while the Re-publican portion of our Legislature has been so openly, notoriously and shamefully corrupt, that all honest people in the State are disheartened and disgusted. This corruption will certainly beat us here next election, un-less we draw out the Republican strength by getting up a furor or excitement on impeach-ment. Geary, too, hurts us very much. He is an unhappy, failure, and his nomination was an unhappy thing for his party."

The Corotte cays Mr. Stargas, denied the

The Gazette says Mr. Stevens denied the utterance of the above sentiments, and we as strenuously contend that he did not. For the purpose of giving our cotemporary an oppor tunity to prove its assertions, we now challenge it to produce the letter or speech in which Mr. Stevens declares his disayowal of these views, and pledge ourself, in case it not only give it an insertion in our columns, but to publish an editorial acknowledgment of the same. Here is a fine opportunity for our cotemporary to renew its reputation for veracity, which we hope, for its own credit, it will not refuse to avail itself of.

If the Congressional Committee of inquiry into the treatment of Union prisoners in the South do not whitewash all charges 'except those directly implicating the Confederate authorities, the country may yet be convinced that one reason why its soldiers were starved, and diseased, and subject to the brutality of the Andersonville keepers, during the terrible period from August, 1864, to January 1865, was Butler's and Stanton's reason, which they ought to be made to show. General Robert Ould, ex-confederate commissioner for the exchange of prisoners, alleges that, having first made an offer over fifty thousand of the white men of the of exchange, man for man, to which he could get no response, he afterwards, early were enrolled, without question as to their in August, "offered to deliver all the sick and wounded prisoners" held in the South, "without requiring equivalents for them the Brownlow dynasty. The election laws at the same time urging haste on the part of of the Stateshave been changed four or five the United States government, as the mortality among the prisoners was very great.' change was intended to and did limit the During the fall he "again and again urged haste, giving the same reason." But transportation was not furnished by the Federal government until December, when three thousand Confederate prisoners were taken to the mouth of the Savannah River, for which the Federal government, says Gener al Ould, "received thirteen thousand in return. They would have received more in there had been accommodation." Now, let us see whether it is Butler or Ould, in this instance, who is guilty of "unveracity,"

Unless Gen. Sheridan is solicitous to sink the glorious reputation he obtained as a agreement must or an impudent intermeddler, le must cease his foolish acts in New Orleans. His latest outrage is the removal of Gov. Throckmorton, of Texas, and the appointment of E. M. Pease to fill the place, in the face of the fact that at the election in 1866, the former received four votes to one for the latter. Pease is a native of New England, excessively distasteful to the material and the last of the latter. The sand the last of the latter is and the last of the latter of the latter. Pease is a native of New England, excessively distasteful to the material and pletters. Such a canvass should be conducted upon the highest ground possible in party rivalry, and especial care should be taken not to drag in the dirt the ermine of the latter. Pease is a native of New England, excessively distasteful to the material and pletters. Such a canvass should be conducted upon the highest ground possible in party rivalry, and especial care should be taken not to drag in the dirt the ermine of the latter. Pease is a native of New England, excessively distasteful to the material and pletters. The funds thus secured by the sales of stock are deposited with Messrs. George' A. Cooke & Co., Bankers, No. 33 South Third Street, Phila, to be by them applied to the object in view. gress and welfare were thus stripped of their jority of the people of Texas, and the last

the new appointments, two in the upper and three in the lower board are of mixed blood.

One member of the lower board in NATIONAL BANK FAILURES. The following list embraces some of the suspensions and failures of National Banks since January, 1867:

March 2.—The National Bank of Newton, March 2.—The National Bank of Newton, Mass., failed with liabilities amounting to \$110,000.

March 2.—The National Bank of Hudson, N. Y., discovered an embezzlement by the cashier to the amount of \$50,000. The concern revived after several weeks' suspension, and resumed business. nd resumed business. March 4.—First National Bank of Medina Mo., failed with liabilities amounting to \$82,

00. March 4.—The Mechanics' National Bank of Baltimore, broke down from the effects of a series of defalcations, carried on for a long July 25.—The Weedsport (Cayuga county) National Bank closed doors, its liabilities be-

ing \$125,000.

July 26.—The National Bank of Unadilla. Otsego County, failed, its liabilities being

\$200,000.

July 27.—The Pequonnock National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn; suspended business and offered a reward of \$500 for the fugitive cash-Hamilton Barnum, who absconded with \$50.000.

In the above brief statement the reason for the difficulties of the National Banks in further comment. . . .

THE political prospects in the extreme Northwest are encouraging for the friends of the Constitution and the Union. A St. Paul, Minnesota, correspondent, after stating that the late Democratic Convention of that State was the largest and most enthusiastic that has assembled for years, continues:

"A thorough familiarity with the precise

It has been stated in some of the newspapers that Gen. Grant was heretofore a Democrat. A member of Congress informs the correspondent of the Tribune that, in a conversation with him last week, the General said he had been a Whig while that party was in existence, and that the only Demo crat he ever voted for as President was Buchanan, but that he was never a politician,

The half breed faction who have succeeded in getting control of Mexico, are, in their mindl way, the exact counterparts of the Thad Stovens and Ben. Butler Badicals of the Ualted States. Escobedo, the leading general of the Juarez clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique, has written a letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique in the letter in which he advocates the indiscrimitation of Juarez Clique in the lette small way, the exact counterparts of the Thad. Stovens' and Ben. Butler Badicals of the United States. Escobedo, the leading nate hanging or driving out of the country of every person who fails to come up to the desired stand-point, and the confiscation of their property for the benefit of the Government,-which simply means for the benefit of Escobedo and his adherents. The N. Y. Tribune wittily suggests that of the sanguinary Radical "would only come to the United States, he would find friends and admirers among the rabid politicians who wanted to hang our own traitors, confiscate all the plantations, and perpetuate the hor-

us the blessings of peace." THE prohibitory liquor law in Massachusetts is acknowledged to be a complete failure. The New Bedford Mercury says the manufactories there and at Fall River never suffered so much as this year by drunkenness of hands on the 4th of July, unfitting them for work the next day. Since the adoption of the probibitory law, kegs and Jugs of liquor are distributed by express all over the State and, as it is so much cheaper when procured in that way, the operatives and others club together and procure large supplies. This intemperance is increasing among the very class which the prohibitory liquor law is in-

rors of war long after victory had brought

GEN. SHERIDAN has removed J. M. Throckmorton, the legally elected Governor of Texs, and has appointed in his stead E. M. Pease The telegram to the associated press announ es that Pease was appointed at the sugges tion of that miserable political mendicant and disreputable criminal, A. J. Hamilton: bears out the construction of the Gazette, to The people of Texas will henceforth be completely at the mercy of one of the most despicable scoundrels who remains unhung or outside of the penitentiary. Such is American freedom under the rule of a usurping Rump Congress.

folly of the prohibitory movement.

Mrs. Surratt was cruel, unnecessary murder." He carelessly added, "It is no use to find tite for blood on the part of some excited neonle North."

WHEN Gen. Grant was in Harrisburg, last week, he was the guest of Ex-Gov. Porter, one of the leading Democrats of this State. What will the extra-"loyal" have to say to

Pennsylvania in October next is to elect a Chief Justice of her Supreme Court, and a deep interest is properly taken in the result. The Republicans have nominated Henry W. issues before the people. We cannot endorse the address of the Republican State Commit-SHERIDAN.

Unless Gen. Sheridan is solicitous to sink the glorious reputation he obtained as a special control of the case of Bovic agt. Trott, in the glorious at a special control of the case of Bovic agt. Trott, in the case of Bovic agt. Trott, in the glorious at a special control of the case of Bovic agt. Trott, in the case o

jority of the people of Texas, and the last man in the world, except Jack Hamilton, who should have been selected as Throckmorton's successor.

Not content with this high-handed measure, "Little Phil." has gone a step further and removed the white Board of Aldermen in New Orleans, to make room for one of negroes! The telegraphic despatch to the associated press says:

"Gen. Sheridan's order leaves one member in each board of the original Councils. One in the upper and four in the lower chamber were elected on the Republican ticket. Of the new appointments, two in the upper and three in the lower board are of mixed blood. publican State Committee of Pennsylvania unconsciously encourage, and we would hidder, in winch the Courts have become the mere tools of political clubs. Pennsylvania surely does not wish the time to come when Judges like Cardozo, elected in the interest of the run-sellers, shall fill the highest places of the law. All that the Committee say of Judge Williams we thoroughly indorse; he is in every respect description of the great effect of the great effects.

Fred. Douglass insists upon a colored

lice President. The Radicals of New Jersey met in State Convention on the 23d, and put their party upon a square negro suffrage platform. Born candidates for Supreme Judge are Elders in the Presbyterian Church—Judge Sharswood in the Old School branch, and Judge Williams in the New.

A REGISTRAR in Georgia has resigned be cause he "could not see a negro preferred to a white man." There's evidence of disloyal-ty enough to disfranchise him. We have filled half a million of patrio

graves. We are surrounded by childless inothers and sisters. We have mortgaged the right land of this generation and the next to land of the generation. We have taken the comforts from every table.—Wendelt Philips. Exactly. And while Wendell Phillips' party has been thus engaged, what has Wendell Phillips been doing? Reveling in the grief, suffering, privation and death he has

THE Ben: Butler Club, in New Orleans, carries a transparency with two crossed spoons painted on it. A CORRESPONDENT of the Troy (N. T.) Times, hominates the Bev. Henry Ward Beecher for the Presidency.

Beecher for the Presidency.

Pressures says that Brownlow has always been bidding his Tennessee opponents to "go to h—l." As they wouldn't do it he has accomplished his purpose by making a hell of the State they live in.

Susan C. Eorsa, the eleging wonder of Kentucky, has never been known to remain awake longer than ten minutes at a time in the last ten years. If some of the Radicals would follow her example, the country would soon be at peace.

A COMPANY is forming in France for the purpose of trade on the Niger. Some of our Radical leaders who have had great experience in trading on the "nigger," should be made President.—Boston Post. Ir appears that the President's Me was approved, as it now reads, by all the members of the Cabinet, saye Mr. Stanton

Some passages were stricken out, and a few interlineations inade, upon consideration of the Message in Cabiner. Briefiax Young promises to abolish poly-gamy when the Union is reconstructed. He's a safe for the next two years.

MARRIED. ASKINE—CHIMMALL—On Monday, July 29, by Rev. J. L. Smith, Mr. W. H. Askine, formerly of Pittsburgh, to Miss Sarah A. Chihnall, of this city.

East tp.; S Henderson, Venango; L A Becbe, L Colegrove, Concord: E Barnes, Corry:
L Barnes, Union tp.; E Matteson, LeBœuf;
H Hilliker, McKean; M Pratt, Washington;
W H Hamilton, Franklin; J L Lee, Conneáut: Ellis Peter, S W Warner, Springfield;
I Fish: W Hattle Girmed

Aut: Ellis Peter, B.W. Warner, Springfield;
I. Fisk, a Hattles, Girard.
Traverse Jurons.—C Breece, J F Gingebach, B. Hershey, Wm Hoskinson, Jacob Kunz, J Scott Liddell, Wm Mallory, A. H. Pratt, J Shenfield, Robt Shenk, Erie; C Hermann, Geo McClelland, Thos Willis, Jr., M. Wager, Mil. Greek; A. J. Backus, H. Campball, J. V. Culberten, Wm. Seltemer, George Wager, Mill Creek; A J Backus, H Campbell, J N Culbertson, Wm Saltsman, George Wagner; Harborceek; L D Bort, Ino French, Joel Loomis, North East tp; D H Fairchilds, O S Loop, North East boro; D S Hill, Wayne; Obid Mead, S B Manley, Corry; Samuel Breed, A Proctor, Union; H Johnson, L Miller, Union boro; J D Walker, LeBeuf; Robt Hood, Waterford tp; David Ripley, D Yaple, Greene; W H Hull, O Parker, J Wolf, Summit; Levi Kreider, L M Wright, McKean; N Clute, M Scanfford, Washington, L B Brocks, D N Bennett Franklin A A Ivory, Springfield.

A A IVOTY, Springheid.

JURONS FOR FIRST MONDAY IN SEPT., 1867.

C Doll, J.C. Burgess, D McAllister, Win L. Cleveland, Win Leland, A Wild, Geo Wiss, George W Riblet, Effe; U Schluraff, John S Brown, Benj Gunnison, Mill Creek; J S Tuttle, Harbor Creek; Win Custard, Robt Crawford, North East tp; B C Town, North East boro; Chas Morgan, Jr, J Pierce, N French, Greenfield; S Curtis, Venango; Win Follett, Wayne; S Lewis, Concord; Eli Mead, S. L. Greenfield; S Curtis, Venango: Win Kollett,
Wayne: S Lewls, Concord; Eli Mead, S L
Cool, Melvin Moffitt, W R Belcher, Corry; V
Bently, Union; C M Hayes, Union dor; Geo
Smith, Jno B Shearer, LeBœuf; Alf Barnett,
Waterford boro; C S Peck, Greene; S A Root,
Summit; Geo Swift, Washington; C Cole,
Franklin; C B Tucker, Elk Creek; C Aldetended to benefit. The experiments made n New England are sufficient to prove the

"BEYOND THE MISSISSUPL"—A Complete History of the New States and Territories, from the Great River to the Great Ocean, by Albert D Richardson - This is a most entertaining and valuable book, and its popularity is attested by the sale of over 20,000 copies in a single month. The Author's long and varied experience in the little known and interesting regions of the first Ward Country. ing regions of the far West, furnishes the val ing regions of the far vest, unusages the var-inble material for its contents. The volume is accompanied by an accurate and minute map of the entire region beyond the Missis-sippi, and is clegantly printed and profusely illustrated with over two hundred engrav-The Southern Editor, Mr. Drake, of the Union (Miss.) Times, has written another letter asserting that his account of his interview with Thad. Stevens, printed in June last, is and worthy of examination as specimens of art. It is a credit both to American art and worthy of examination as specimens of art. substantially correct. He further adds that authorship, and is not only the most valuable Stevens declared to him that the "hanging of work from Mr. Richardson's pen, but by far the best and most complete history of the great West ever issued. Those who wish for authentic information of the resources, con fault with it now. It cannot be helped, and dition and prospects of the Western and I suppose was done to gratify a morbid appearance and greater half of the continuent, within a few ears to be sown thick with civilized States years to be sown thick with civilized States, rich in all the elements of greatness, should consult this most valuable work. The writer has a charming style, a fund of humor, and his experiences are of thrilling interest. It is sold only by subscription, and is just such a work as persons seeking to act as agents should add to their list. Address the National Paulishing Company, Philadelphia Pa

MEADVILLE.-The Mendville City Coun cil seems to think that when anything is out of order in that village the A. & G. W. Railway ought to put it in repair. The water in the old channel of French creek has be come "stagnant on account of the current in said channel being cut off by the embank ment built by the A. & G. W. Railway Co.,' williams, and the Democrate George Shar-wood, and these gentlemen are both distinguished lawyers, who command the respect of their political opponents, and are supported with more than usual earnestness by their friends. But there is danger that the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the respect to the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the true large from the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will drift into a contest unworthy of the contest will be contest unworthy of the contest will be contest unworthy of the c Railway Co. has prevented all the "stag tion": that could happen in Meadville seems right enough that they should do away with the little difficulty in the old channel. If the road had not been made the address of the Republican State Countil, the address of the Republican State Seems right enough that they should do away with the little difficulty in the old away with the little difficulty in the old away with the little difficulty in the old channel. If the road had not been made than the first of the seems right enough that they should do away with the little difficulty in the old away with the little difficulty in the old channel. If the road had not been made, things would all be running in the old channel, and the best way out of Meadville would the seems right enough that they should do away with the little difficulty in the old away with the little Council that the building of the McHenr House obstructs the view of a large portion

to be by them applied to the object in view.
A charitable public institution thus receives the benefit, and not a private individual

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO ALL -Prominent among the many objects of interest in and about Pittsburgh is the Iron City Col-lege, the most popular and successful educa-tional institution in the country. The Col-lege occupies two entire stories of the mag-nificent block on the corner of Penn and St. Suspension Bridge crossing the Allegheny, and is supplied with all the appliances reguiste to the creating the Allegheny, and is supplied with all the appliances reguiste to the course linearing tentine of this college is its system of practical actual business training.

THE NURSERY, a monthly magazine for the youngest readers in the family, bridges a world of delight and instruction for the fittle folks Judges may the rum-ellers, shall me me the rum-ellers, shall me me the law. All that the Committee say of Judge the law. All that the Committee say of Judge Williams we thoroughly indores; he is in every respect deserving of the great office of Chief Justice of the State, and It is his election that we desire. With the politics of Judge Sharswood we differ, and would have the Pennsylvania Republicans oppose him on political grounds, but on those only. We would have Justice kept sacred, and would never willingly see Judges, sworn to honestly administer the law, held responsible for their decisions by either of the political parties.—N.

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S. D. & H. W. SMITH'S AMERICAN ORGANS. -All our leading musicians, are unanimous in their testimony relative to the excellence of the fine musical merits of these beautiful of the fine musical merits of these recaution and popular instruments. Their quality of tone is much admired, being resonant like the pipe organ, full and sweet, containing rich and expressive variety for home music, rich and expressive variety for home music, and great depth and volume of tone for Churches, Sabbath schools, &c. The manual subplies, has remarkable strength, and is truly organ-like in effect, excelling in this respect all other reed organs, while the addition of the superoctare coupler, gives double the power of ordinary instruments.—Congrenationalist

DIED. BLANCHARD—In Corry, on the 26th ult, Mrs. Philinda Blanchard, of Union Mills, aged 54 years, 11 months and 20 days. HALL—At Wattsburg, on the 3d inst., Mr. John Hall, aged 40 years.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., May 29, 1867.

To the Officers and Members of the Washington
Library Co., N. S. Rean, Secretary.
Gentlemen—On receipt of your favor of the
15th inst., notifying us of our appointment aReceivers for your Company, we took the liberty to submit a copy of your Charter, with a plan
of your enterprise, to the highest legal authority of the State, and having received his favorable opinion in regard to its legality, and sympathizing with the benevolent object of your
Association, viz.: the education and maintenance of the orphan children of soldlers and
sallors at the Riverside Institute, we have concluded to accept the trust, and to use our best
efforts to promotoses worthy an object.

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OFFICE OF THE HOWE MACHINE COMPANY, 1 699 Broadway, N. Y., July 17, 1867. OFFICIAL. PARIS EXPOSITION, 1867.

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Advices just received by mail, enable us to announce positively that the only gold medal for American sewing machines was awarded to Elias Howe, Jr., as the manufacturer of the best sewing machine that was exhibited. Therewere eighty-two different machines in competition for the prize, and Mr. Howe received the additional award of the Cross of the Legion of Honor, as manufacturer and inventor. The exact wording of the award is as follows:

Howe Machine. Wheeler & Wilson,
"Co-operateus Elias" "Wheeler & Wilson,
Howe, Jr., promoteur de pour la machine a boula machine a coudre. tonniere. Me da ille
Medaille d'or." d'or."

The official list of those who were made Knights of the Legion of Honor, as published in the Paris papers, reads thus: "Mons. ELLAS HOWE, Jr., fabricant de machines a-coudre, exposant:" which, translated into English, reads: "Mr. Ellas Howe, Jr., maker of sewing machines and the English of the English of

From Mainife," and not for the Sewing Ma-Miss Sopha Jones, Agent, 602 FRENCH STREET.

ERIE, PA. PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RAIL ROAD. SUMMER TIME TABLE.

ough and Direct Routebetween Philadel-phia, Baltimore, Harrisburg, Williams-port, and the GREAT OIL REGION OF PENNSYLVANIA. ELEGANT SLEEPING CARS

O^N and after MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1867, the trains on the Philadelphia & Eric Railroad will fun as follows: WESTWARD. WESTWARD.

Mail Train leaves Philadelphia at 7:00 p. m. and arrives at Eric at 4:08 p. m.

Frie Express leaves Philadelphia at 12:00 m., and arrives at Eric at 3:15 a. ni.

Warren Accommodation leaves Warren at 3:20 p. m., Corry at 2:53 p. m., and arrives at Eric at 3:35 p. m.

FASTWARD.

On all Night Trains,

EASTWARD. EASTWARD.

Mail Train Leaves Frie at 10:25 a. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 7:00 a. in.

Eric Express leaves Frie at 5:00 p. m., and arrives at Philadelphia at 1:00 p. m.

Warren Accommodation leaves Eric at 7:50 a. m., Corry at 9:30 a. m., and arrives at Warren at 11:05 a. m.

Mail and Express connect with all trains on the Warren & Franklin Railway, Passengers leaving Philadelphia at 1:200m., arrive at Irvine-leaving Philadelphia at 1:200m., arrive at Irvine-

the Warren & Franklin Rallway, Passengers leaving Philadelphia at 1200m., arrive at Irvineton at 820 a. m., and Oil City at 9:5 a. m.

Leaving Philadelphia at 7:00 p. in., arrive at Oil City at 4:5 p. m.

All trains on the Warren & Franklin Railway make close connections at Oil City with trains for Franklin and Petroleum Centre. BAGGAGE CHECKED THEOUGH.

ALFRED I. TYLER, iyl8'67-tf. (Gen'l Superintendent.

· EXCURSIONS FOR THE SUMMER OF 1867

The Grand Trunk Railway and Royal Mail Line of Steamers, with their connection in the States, will issue EXCURSION TICKETS From Niagam Falls, via Lake Ontario or Grand Trunk Railway and its connections, (passing the "Thousand Islands" and the "Islands of the St. Lawrence" by daylight,) to New York, Bos-ton: Saratoga, Fortland, Toronto, Montgeal, Quebec, Providence, Newport, WHITE MOUNTAINS, LAKE GEORGE. These routes, by the Lakes, the St. Lawrence, through the Canadas, the Eastern, and Middle States, are among the most pleasant, traversing a region abounding in beautiful scenery, with a refreshing and invigorating atmosphere. Ticketh good until Nov, 1st, available by raff or steamer. Rates little more than

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