JAS. H. BOSARD, Wellsboro. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. H. ROWLAND, Wellsboro\*
H. H. HOLLANDS, Blossburg.\*
J. W. TUBBS, Lawrenceville.\*
P. C. VAN GELDER, Wellsboro.\* FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. EDGAR KINNER, Jackson.

I respectfully solicit the support of the Republi-cans of Tioga county as a candidate for the office of Register and Recorder, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention. Wellsboro, May 20, 1872. DARIUS L. DEANE. I Wish to be elected a delegate to the approaching Constitutional Convention. I solicit the support of my triends.

Kane, April, 8, 1872.

## Che Agitator.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1872.

Republican Nominations. FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN F. HARTRANET. Montgomery County

> FOR SUPREME JUDGE ULY88ES MERCUR,

HARRISON ALLEN,

HARRY WHITE, OF INDIANA; LEMUEL TODD, OF CUMBRELAND.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTITUTIONAL W.M. M. MEREDITH, PHILADELPHIA: J. GILLINGHAM FELL, PHILADELPHIA; HARRY WHITE, INDIANA; WILLIAM LILLY, CARBON; LINN BARTHOLOMEW, SCHUYLKILL; H. N. M'ALLISTER, CENTEF; WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, LYCOMING JAMES L. REYNOLDS, LANCASTER SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, WAYNE; GEO. V. LAWRENCE, WASHINGTON; DAVID N. WHITE, ALLEGHENY: W. H. AINEY, LEHIOR; JOHN H. WALKER, ERIE

Gold closed last Saturday in New York at 1184.

The Court of Common Pleas of Philadelphia has decided the local option law constitutional.

Because Dan Voorhees refuses to forsake the old Democratic party, the modern leaders, including Horace Greeley, are trying to kick him out!

That model Democratic censor, Greeley, says the Democratic party is losing its old secession character. Then it won't suit him

Grant, and Nebraska followed suit. In fact, man who was a life-long champion of every est foundation for even a suspicion that any we believe every Republican Convention doctrine to which Democrats are opposed? officer of the Government derived any adheld since the Cincinnati splurge has done for the most clamorous advocate of Kuklux the same thing. Haven't any of these gon- legislation? for a man who recently urged | tlemen heard that the great and good Gree- an extension of the President's power to most interesting part of the story remains ley is a candidaté?

The telegraph brings us news of extensive forest fires in Pike, Wayne, and Monroe counties in this State, Sussex county, the right of secession? who, when the South-N. J., and Sullivan and Delaware counties, N. Y. The losses are estimated as footing up in the millions. The showers of Saturday and Sunday were quite extended, however, and have probably put an end to the damaging flames.

Here's another Richmond in the field.-The women's rights women-that is that answer to them on the floor of the House faction of them that receive their inspiration direct from Demosthenes-met in New by the Administration! And Greeley's York the other day, and nominated Victoria | Democratic organs assure us that he is "a C. Woodhull for President of these United | blatherskite" and a marplot. Perhaps so; States. And Victoria accepted at once .-So Horace isn't the only old woman who is swered save by himself, and every Demorunning this year.

smashing of slates. Even the strong-mind- event there will be many thousand "blathed can't get along without splitting. Miss erskites" who will refuse to be transferred, Susan B. Anthony and her followers turn as Mr. Voorhees now does. up their pretty noses at the women's candidate for the Presidency, Mrs. Woodhull, and promise their support to any party that will assure them the right to vote. This is investigation of the alleged sale of arms to dirt cheap; who'll buy?

of New York, which met at Elmira last shape of reports by the majority and minor-Wednesday, was a most harmonious and ity. The nature of the reports has been so enthusiastic gathering. An excellent series | plainly foreseen from the course of the inof resolutions, written by Hon. Edwards vestigation that their actual presentation has Pierrepont, were adopted unanimously, one excited little comment. But they merit of them declaring strongly in favor of Gen. | careful consideration, because of the nature Grant's re-election. A strong list of dele- of the charges investigated, the men by gates to Philadelphia was appointed, in whom those charges were made, and the which there is not to be found the name of motives which prompted them.

Alas! how are the mighty fallen!

virter of some exquisite gems in verse. one of the great battle-pieces of the world.

heart beats responsive to noble deeds. powers, to restrain the growth of vast cor- the committee report that the charges were rors were committed, it is gratifying to know porations, and to work a permanent civil without foundation—that they were based they were occasioned by no sordid or selfish

nati platform a pretty good thing, and instructed their delegates to Baltimore to take the course best calculated to secure the tri- questions put to them except Senators Sumumph of its principles, "and the selection | ner and Schurz. They then proceed to reof any candidates representing them who view the protest of the latter Senator, and shall meet the approval of the Democracy administer a stinging rebuke to his pretenin National Convention assembled!! These sions They cannot refrain from expressare rather ambiguous, but very safe instructions. No doubt they are intended to favor | to clothe himself with the immunities which Greeley, and the Tribune interprets them in | pertained in ancient times to persons of cer-

The President last week sent to the Sente a new article to the Treaty of Washingon proposed by the British Ministry, and requested an expression of that body as to or previous condition, equal before the law, the propriety of its adoption. This course of asking the Senate's opinion of a treaty a Senator now to invoke the artificial and before it is formally negotiated is very unu- arbitrary immunities belonging to feudal sual, although not without precedent. But days, and resting upon monarchical princiwe are glad it has been adopted in this case, for the State Department has worked itself to ignore the fundamental idea of a repubinto such a muddle that it seems hopeless lic that the officer is the servant of the peoto expect it will ever get out without help. | ple, and responsible to the law equally with We trust the Senate will promptly reject the other citizens. Disobedience to any constiproposed new article; for, as we read it, it tutional act of Congress is a crime; but to Great Britain. Mr. Gladstone has alread also a contempt of the body of which he is life—one who is now opposed to on every dy publicly congratulated himself and the amember. In view of these considerations. House of Commons on the certain ratifica- the committee believe that a subpoena was tion of what he justly calls "the letter of properly issued to Senator Sumner, that he our (English) views," and has been reward. was bound to obey it and to testify, and dreeley now would be to stull the Demoparts of the House for his successful bamboozling of the Yankees. It is almost too for which the body of the people really care render now, even if the Senate is willing to in this respect. share the infamy of it—as we trust it is not. One of the most significant recent politi-

cal events was the speech of Daniel W. had lately wished to place Northern elections under military control? Was he called upon to vote for a man who advocated ern people did what he told them they had the right to do, screamed for their blood? who, not satisfied with their blood, had insisted on the confiscation of their homes and property? Was such a man fit to receive his vote, or to be President? These were Mr. Voorhees's questions, and the only was the insinuation that he had been bribed but Mr. Voorhees's questions remain unancrat who has the least faith in his own pro fessions must see that they are pertinent.-This is a terrible year for bolting and the Baltimore may indorse Greeley; but in that

The French Arms Fizzle. It is now more than two months since th the French was entered upon by the special committee of the Senate, and at last we The Republican Convention of the State have the conclusion of their labors in the

The charge was, in plain language, that the President, or at least the Administra-How often has Mr. Greeley applauded tion, had, during the late war between Prusthat noble sentiment of Henry Clay, "It is sin and France, sold arms to the latter powbetter to be right than to be President!"- er in violation of our international obliga-And now when Mr. Voorhees matches this tions as neutrals, and in contravention of ter to do right than to succeed," how does not all been accounted for, and it was insin-Mr Oreeley greet him? Here is what he uated that officers of the Government high in position had been guilty of corrupt collu-Sion with the agents of France, one of whom "r. Read was in his fifticth year at the time accounts of the two Departments as alleged. his death. He was a painter of fair abil. The prompt discovery of this blunder in sense of shame and humiliation. es; but he was more widely known as the Mr. Sumner's "indictment" was, of course,

rather damaging to his whole case, but the is no doubt the Government could arm a the Closing Scene" may be named as a need of some injurious attack upon the Ad. | million of men as fast as they could be raischaracteristic specimen of his pathetic style, ministration was pressing, and it was re- ed and organized to receive arms, and that But his fame will finally rest upon the short | solved to make the most of what was left. | the sales under consideration have not seripiece well known to every American as The elections in New Hampshire and Con- onsly impaired the defensive capacity of the "Sheridan's Ride," This is undoubtedly necticut were approaching, and it was felt country in time of war. Senator Steventhat something must be done to break the Administration ranks in those States. So Messrs. 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The republican State Convention of Loulaw has been violated By it the hero, his horse, and the poet will Administration ranks in those States. So that in some cases the strict letter of the all be remembered as long as the human Messrs. Sumner and Schurz went to work law has been violated by these sales, though The New York Democrats held their State on verticing at Thursday, and had a very serious time of the Senate was turn diligence to find out for whom the arms of the State of the Senate was turn diligence to find out for whom the arms of the State of the State of the Senate was turn of the State of the St Convention at Rochester last Wednesday never discovered, or of which at least it had the officers making the sales did not use due and Thursday, and had a very serious time | never complained. | So the Senate was turn. | diligence to find out for whom the arms | over the conundrum which is just now puz. ed into a debating club, and week after were purchased, and he is of the opinion vention has grounded its resolution upon its large locker. zling that party of easy virtue, to wit: "Shall week the public business waited while we that those officers deserve censure for their belief in the unconstitutionality of the law s. X Ellings. we indorse the feroclous abolitionist and were treated to windy arguments to prove negligence. But he does not in any manner under which the tax was collected. This protectionist, Greeley, or stand by our own the charges made. The case was first sum-impeach the President, the Administration, act, if carried through Congress and ap-impeach the president, the Administration, act, if carried through Congress and ap-impeach the president, the Administration, act, if carried through Congress and ap-impeach the president, the Administration act. principles?" They finally resolved that med up, and then the evidence was taken; or the War Department, and he closes his proved by the President, will go very far wood a Scoville. they were ready to co-operate with those and the results of this strange procedure report in this thorough going style; "The toward allaying the feeling against the Ng. Case & Buckley, J. 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New Hampshire and or other employe of the Government in the and impoverished by unequal taxation upon cise by Congress of absolute and general Connecticut declared for Grant, and now sale of arms and munitions of war. If er the products of their labor. "Let justice

The majority report sets out by saying mony of a political enemy that all the witnesses fully answered the tration, and reflect upon nosition in which it leaves Senators Schand Sumner, the original inventor this huge mare's nest. Verily, by this those gentlemen must be heartily sick he reports of the French arms and of thrigues of ing astonishment that a Senator should seek the French Marquis.

Mr. Greek)'s Republicationgth. The New York World of Wednesday tain rank or caste, since it has been the purhas a leader on this subject, in is interpose of the legislation of Congress for the esting as showing the drift remocratic past ten years to abolish caste, and to make sentiment. It sets out by ig that the all citizens, without regard to station, color, only reason for nominating Greeley at and equally amenable to its operations. For Baltimore is the Republican forcements he is expected to bring to Democratic party. The only recommetion of the match is the expected marriportion; and if it should appear on examion that this ples and the existence of caste in society, is has been overstated, the mas would certainly be broken off. It is wely a marriage of interest, and not relination .-Mr. Greeley is represented very antithesis of a Democrat—one has strenuis a most dishonorable surrender of our case when committed by a Senator it involves ously fought the Democraticarty all his

the transient question of amer.

ed with loud and repeated cheers from all that his refusal to answer questions which cratic party on every politicoctrine it were put to him cannot be justified. With regard to the sales of ordnance much to hope that those cheers will startle stores by the Government, the committee nating him would be a full evalent in the the sleepy State Department; but we trust | report that they can say, after the most thorthey will be heard in the Senate, and will ough and impartial investigation, that there It therefore becomes highly portant for there hear their legitimate fruit. Our Gov- is nothing in the transactions which reflects ernment was insulted early in February by discredit either upon the country or any of any considerable body of hiblican folthe public imputation of bad faith in pre- its officers. They find that the sales were senting the claims for indirect damages, and | made according to the settled construction | consider this question in the lowing para-Gladstone in his deliberate speech to the results exceedingly favorable to the Govern-Commons. We don't know how much more ment. They were conducted openly and of this sort of thing our authorities propose fairly, and the prices received were higher troller of the State of New Yk in 1869: to swallow for the sake of saving a treaty than could have been expected, and much higher than the same stores now command. nothing at all; but we are very sure that it | To this effect is the testimony of every comwill not do to presume much farther on the | petent witness upon the subject. There is good nature of the country. The Adminis anothing in the conduct of the Secretary of tration can hardly afford to make this sur- War or his subordinates deserving censure

The committee then proceed to discuss the question whether the sales were made under such circumstances as to violate the obligations of the United States as a neutral Voorhees of Indiana in the House of Rep- power, pending the war between France esentatives last week Monday. Everybody and Germany. After quoting the principles who knows anything of American politics of international law, they say, that Congress, knows that Mr. Voorhees is a Democrat of by the act of 1868, directed the Secretary to pression on the negro vote. Agood Demothe Democrats—one of the original, simonthe Democrats—one of the original, simon- dispose of these arms and stores, and the pure, dycd-in-the-wool party leaders, who Government, being engaged in such sales stood unflinchingly by the party standard prior to the war between France and Gerall through the war, and has never faltered many, had a right to continue the sale duin proclaiming the most advanced party of long, for he is the ablest advocate of secession.

Mr. Greeley has retired from the Tribunct until after the fall election. His readers need not mourn as those without hope; they will get their favorite editor back again in November.

The Ahwaga Chief of lastweek hoists the name of Greeley, and an overy critical state of health. This dose in a very critical state of health. This dose were made and representations in a very critical state of health. This dose were made and representations and the tribunction of the lawful purpose of the sales were made and come to the conclusion in a very critical state of health. This dose were made and come to the conclusion of the lawful probably soon put it out of misery.

In proclaiming the most advanced party of the war, and might, in the city of dogmas. It would seem that such a man has some authority to speak for the Democratic recy, and it is certain that his word will associates. We may be mistakey but at any can be it is not the kind of popularithat controls voices. We may be mistakey but at any can be it is not the kind of popularithat controls to the kind of popularithat controls washington, have sold and delivered any amount of such stores to Frederick William or tach this seems to be the estimacy, which has always been put upon him by his Republic, can associates. Mr. Greely state that he would be an dearways been put upon him by his Republic, can associates. Mr. Greely state that he would be an dearway been put upon him by his Republic an any or the best metal to the collowing in your New York displacions of neutrality, provided on the such states were made in good faith, not for elective offices, but in the center of the Commercial:

To the Editor of the in proclaiming the most advanced party ring the war, and might, in the city of that must open many Democratic eyes that there was no violation of the obliga-Last week the Texas Republican Conven- have been lately closed to, everything but tions of our Government as a neutral powtion enthusiastically indorsed President the hope of success. Could he vote for a er. They report that there is not the slight-

> vantages from these sales, suspend the habeas corpus? for a man who to be told. The committee say an examination of the testimony cannot fail to produce the impression that the Marquis de which have been thrown upon our Government, and the suspicions which have been cast upon its officials. This man seems to be an understrapper of the French Edgation, and is a relative of the late Consul General of France at New York, the man of whom we spoke above, as having been convicted of defrauding his own Government. It is hard to tell just what this French adventurer's purpose was; but he probably started these charges in hopes to affect favorably the trial of his friend and relative in France. If he was not a serviceable friend, at least he was a zealous one, for it is certain that he labored long to bring about this investigation. Having applied in vain to Senator Patterson and Secretary Belknap, he at length had recourse to Schurz and Sumner. Here he found willing instrnments. He furnished to Mr. Sumner the letter from Remington to Le Cesne, although he afterwards lied about it to Secretary Boutwell, denying that he had done so. It will be remembered that this letter was one of the principal inducements to the introduction of Sumner's resolution. Another inducement was the supposed discrepancy between the accounts of the War and Treasury Departments in regard to these sales, which turns out never to have existed. Yet another was a pretended resolution of the ic alliance.' French Assembly, or some committee thereof, which, it appears, never was passed.

Had Senators Sumner and Schurz applied to the Departments for information on this subject, with the slight inconvenience of five minutes' walk, they would have learned all the material facts which it has cost the Government thousands of dollars to ascertain by this investigation. They would have learned that there was no discrepancy between the accounts of the two Departby saying "There is something better and our own statutes; that the money received ments, and that there was no fraud nor viosweeter to the heart than success; it is bet- for the same by the War Department had lation of law in these sales; but in that case M. Chambrun would have failed in his efforts to use the Senate as an instrument for obtaining testimony to vindicate his friend. M. Place, and the opportunity to cast suspihad at that time been convicted at home for defrauding his own Government in the tran
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The committee close by saying that there

let the glory of the achievement pass them

by while its members are excited over less important matters. THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON. The President yesterday transmitted the correspondence between the United States and Great Britain to the Senate under the seal of confidence. The object appears to have been to ascertain the views of the Senate as to a new article proposed by our Government to be attached to the trenty some weeks since, and for the accomplishment of which the Cabinet counselors have been keeping up a cable correspondence with the British Government of several days' durapoint, whether of principle oblicy, save The World asserts that to minate Mr

the Democrats to ascertain wher he has lowers to transfer. The Warproceeds to There is no doubt that both the U.S. Senthat insult has just been repeated by Mr. of the statute in the War Department, with graphs, which we commend the attentive the new article without delay, and that all perusal of our readers, espelly the fig- will be completed before the adjournment

> In the first place, we do nobelieve that he can control, or even divic the negro vote of the South. This is led a mere matter of opinion: but withing last few matter of opinion; but within last few days we have had opportunited conversing with intelligent Southermen and Northern men who have recently turned from the South, and they all concien the opinion that the blacks will go sli for Grant. This is intrinsically probable bough, and is confirmed by the fact thatred. Douglass and all the captivating cored orators are committed to Grant and rely to stump the South in his favor. Most | the blacks are organized into political le ués or associations, which have long be under the control of Grant's friends: Wdo not be-

more white Southern votes ith Mr. Gree-"In the next place, Mr. Geley has no strong running qualities us: Republican candidate in the North. He ipopular, but it is not the kind of popularity hat controls

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"In 1870 Mr. Greeley ran for Congress in the VIth District against Mr. S. S. Cox.— The fact that he was beaten proves nothing as to his strength and popularity in his own party, for Mr. Cox would have succeeded against any Republican. But the fact that ne proved a weaker candidate than Mr Cox's obscure Republican competitor two cars before, shows that Mr. Greeley does the very same district and against the same Democratic candidate Mr. Starr received a tronger Republican vote in 1868 than Mr.

Greeley ran behind.... The only office to which Mr. Greeley was ever elected since he has been a Republican, was that of member of the Constituional Convention in 1867; but defeat was hen impossible for any candidate of either party on the respective tickets at large, the Legislature having arranged that both tickets of sixteen should be infallibly elected

whether they got many votes or few "The expediency of nominating Mr. Greeley (self-respect, principles and political consistency apart) depends upon this simple consideration: whether more Repubican votes will be gained than Democratic votes repelled. There are Democrats who will not vote for him in any event, not even under the constraint of the Baltimore nomination, if he should get it. The extracts which we print this morning from the Catholic organs show that the Irish religious influence will never be reconciled to him. A large section of the German Democrats will never accept him. More imporprefer principles to expediency have already made up their minds to bolt the Baltimore ticket if the Convention nominates Greeley. With our present data for forecasting the situation, we have no doubt that Mr. Gree lev's nomination at Baltimore would drive away two Democrats for every Republican

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1872, DAN VOORHEES AND GREELEY. The stale, flat and unprofitable talk which always characterizes the tariff discussion and the ordinary routine of business was broken into by Mr. Voorhees, who, under Drake & James, the pretext of a personal explanation, fired J. S. Mitobell, J. W. Bergin & Co. a red-hot shot of no ordinary caliber into the Greeley camp. His remarks are chiefly L. B. Smith, waluable in their exposure of the political W. L. Reagle, W. L. Reagle, Leon Miller, valuable in their exposure of the political w vulnerability of Horace Greeley, should he Hurley & Hayes, become the joint nomines of the regular Morris Tuck, S. E. Cadwell, H. W. Holder, Towns and Town and assistant Democratic parties. They will find that there is not another man in the whole country upon whom so many contradictions can be fastened, and who has been er has entered the race, but when all the conventions have made their nominations. and the political canvass opens in earnest, the Greelevites will be exposed to a running fire that will keep them on the defensive durfgn the entire campaign.

Voorhees's speech has given the Democrats a mere inkling of the indefensible position which they will assume when they Covington Glass Co, 14 put forward as their standard bearer one D. F. Stone, with whom they have nothing in common, | H and who has abused them as a party and as | individuals more than any other writer in

Greeley has painted the character of the Democracy, his future constituents, with a pen dipped in gall and wormwood.

all through the country; but this State Conbe done," &c.

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

corporating a postal telegraph company.-The bill is the same which the Senate committee agreed to, with only slight modifications, and it is to be hoped that both houses will agree to its passage without the obstructions of dilatory motions. The cheapening of the transportation of thought in a country like this is, perhaps, the most beneficent measure of true economy and statesmanship with which the age has to grapple, and I have faith that the present Congress will not

at last agreed to report favorably the bill in-

has held for the last few yes. The only thing that could induce it to hk of nomishape of a strong body of Rollican votes.

ures relating to Mr. Greeley's a for Comp. of the present session.

he late war were permanently disabled from taking care of themselves and requiring the care of others passed the House yesterday. A fire occurred at the Fort Washington water battery on the Potomac on Sunday last. The "water darrier" broke down and prevented a stay of the flames until some \$14,000 worth of government proper ty was destroyed.

AN INSIDE VIEW.

Portrait of a "Liberal Reformer." Samuel Bowles, editor of the Springfield Mass.) Republican, has communicated the following pungent card to the Cincinnati

Mr. Greeley's unexpected nomination

seems to have turned his usually level head.

He certainly strikes quite wild here. That Gov. Fenton came to Cincinnati in the Davis intrigue is too plain to those who know the history of this week's contest for the Cincinnati nomination to admit of a doubt. found that it was discovered and broken up, and that he must confront the question of earnestly supporting Mr. Greeley's nomination or selling him out, lies upon the surface of the week's history. An interest and did not believe and did not telegraph that help request of becoming a candidate himself and had arranged to have his name presented after he had gotten out of the way. Gov. Fenton's weaknesses Greeley did in 1870. We copy from the redo not'lie in such extreme folly as that. But it is true that Mr. Greelev's friends suffered from two annoyances: First, that Gov. Fenton came here at all; and second, that he went away so suddenly and secretly; and the motives of his flight were the occaslon of grave suspicion among even the New York delegation. Mr. Greeley owes it first to those who boldly threw themselves into the arena and smashed the Davis job that had been so industriously put up at Washington, and in Now York and Pennsylvania and Illinois, and deep in which were some of those who were professing to be Mr. Greeley's earnest friends and advocates; and second, he owes it to the appearance of Frank P. Blair and Gratz Brown upon the ground on the last day, breaking into and dividing the ranks of the revenue reformers and carrying off a portion of them to he great here and advocate of Protection, added, of course, to his own high personal qualities and popularity, and the deep hold he has acquired upon the hearts of the peo-ple of the South and West. But with his usual perversity of temper and openness to flattery, Mr. Greeley will probably continue to give his faith and attribute his success to hose who use him, and slander and abuse these braver and truer friends who dare to xpose them to him and the world, and tell in the truth, that he needs to hear, even if ie does not likelit, | SAMUEL BOWLES.

> MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT Of Tioga County for the Year 1872, as follows:

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Notice is hereby given that an appeal will be held at the Commissioners' office in Wellsboro on the 5th day of June, 1872, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m., at which time and place all persons agrieved by the foregoing appraisement will be heard, and such abatements or exonorations will be mede as shall seem proper and just and all persons fulfing to an seem proper and just; and all persons failing to appear at said time and place must expect to pay the amount charged in the said appraisament.

May 15, 1872. 4w O. L. ATHERTON, App'r.

keeping up a cable correspondence with the British Government of several days' duration, viz: the withdrawal of the American claims for consequential damages before the Geneva Conference, provided that by a new article of the treaty both Governments bind themselves that in future whenever either of them shall be at war, and the other a metital, no complaint shall be made for any indirect, remote, or consequential damages arising from a failure to observe neutral duties. It is now known that Great Britain will agree to the proposed new article, and the Conference at Geneva will be postponed until its ratification, when the remaining portions of the Treaty of Washington will be submitted to the Arbitrators at Geneva.

There is no doubt that both the U. S. Senate and the British Government will ratify the new article without delay, and that all will be completed before the adjournment of the present session.

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ALSO—A lot of land in Jackson township; bounded north by lands of Constine Ingleheart, west by lands of Bostwick Bement, south by lands of John Stafford and Sidney White, and west by land of Philip Wheeler and Constine Ingleheart; containing fifteen acres, 12 acres improved, with a traine house, frame shed, out buildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Rufus M. Chamberlain and Amy Chamberlain, suit of P. R. Bryan, for use of Thomas M'Kibbon.

ALSO—A lot of land in Covington borough; bounded north by lands of M. G. Lee, west by the Williamson road, south by lands of O. G. Goroulds, and east by lands of Isaac Berry; containing about one-third of an acre, with a frame house, frame barn, out buildings, and fruit trees thereon.

ALSO—Another lot in the borough of Covington; bounded north by lands of David Wells, west by the Williamson road, south by lands of Goorge Evoretts, and east by jands of Isaac Berry and Sold as the property of E. B. Decker and W. J. Evans, suit of Ross & Will ams.

ALSO—A lot of land in Covington township; bounded north by the Elk Run highway, south and west by Levi Beekwith, and east by public recal leading to Covington; containing about two acres, all improved. To be sold as the property of Jacob Johnson and Abram Johnson, suit of E. Poneroy.

ALSO—A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded north by lands of O. F. Veil, west by lands of the estate of Leonard Schonbacker; containing 297 acres,

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of William Narber, south by the public highway and William Narber, and east by public alley, containing thereoff. It of the acre, with a frame horse barn Perry, suit of Gurden Felter for uproperty of O. D. ALSO—A lot of land in Clymer township; boulded on the north and west by lands of Elizabeth Eastman, south by lands of S. B. Goodell, and east by the public highway; being 0½ rods deep and cix rods and 14 inches front, with a frame house, frame blacksmith shop, and a few fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of William R. Perry, suit of P. A. Le France for use of Nelson Whitney.

ALSO—A lot of land in Richmond township; bounded north by lands of Rhoda M'Counell and Henry Al-ALSO—A lot of fand in Reening and He nry Al-ed north by lands of Rhoda M'Connell and He nry Al-len, west by lands of Juliette Guile, south by lands of Timothy Smith, and east by the public highway and William Shaw; containing 125 acres, 89 acres improved, with a log house, frame house, frame barn, frame gra-nary, out buildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Fluids A.C. Bennett.
ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Mansfield

house, frame barn, out buildings and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Solomon Blank, suit of Mary Blank.

ALSO—A lot of land in Liberty township; bounded north by John Messner, west by lands of John James, south by the public highway, and west by lands of Charles Roop and Jacob Rausher; containing 20 acres, all partly improved, with a frame house, frame stable, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Solomon Blank, suit of David Messner.

ALSO—A lot of land in Ward township; bounded north by lands of A. J. Teator, east by lands of Abraham Kniffin, south by lands of Alfred Furfman and D. Fillon, and west by A. J. Teator and Ambrose Gray; containing 106 acres, four acres improved, with sugar D. Fillon, and west by A. J. Teater and Ambrose Gray; containing 10s acros, four acros improved, with sugar cabin and stable thereon. To be sold as the property of Darlus Kniffin, suit of Abraham Eastman.

ALSO—A lot of land in Clymer township; bounded on the north, west, south and east by lands of Christopher Schoonover; containing about half an acro, all improved, with two frame houses, a frame blacksmith shop, frame barn, out buildings, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Frank Buck, suit of C. P. Bristol for use of Caleb Trowbridge.

ALSO—A lot of land in Clymer township; bounded north by lands of A. Schoonover, west by lands claimed by —— Fox, south by lands of E. Pler, and east by lands of Stephen Stiles; containing 25 acres, it acres improved, with a frame house, outbuildings, an apple orchard and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of William Schoonover, suit of Aaron Schoonover for use of A. P. Cone.

ALSO—A lot of land in Ruiland township; bounded north by lands of —— Starks and Alpheus Kinney, ALSO—A lot of land in Ruthard township; bounded north by lands of —— Starks and Alpheus Kinney, west by lands of Julius Tremain, south by lands of Wickham & Alken, and west by lands of Alpheus Kinney; containing 44 acres, four acres inproved, with a log house and log barn thereon. To be sold as the property of A. W. Rounsville and O. H. Rounsville, suit of John Hengon,

ALSO—A lot of land in Charleston township; bounded north by lands of Robert Adams, west by Robert

ALSO—A lot of land in the borough of Blossburg; sounded north by Hannibal, street, cast by lands of Dennis M'Carty, south by Joseph Murray, and west by Morris street; containing about one-fourth of an icre, with a frame house and out buildings thereon.—
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