I hereby announce myself as a working man's can didate for Representative, subject to the decision of the free and independent voters of There county, on the second Tuesday of October next, free from all par-ties, rings, elignes and monopolies of whatever nature, manner or kind; favoring a system of free railroading, and a law to secure to labor its pay from the real estate upon which the labor is performed. These are my views, based upon an equal distribution of real estate, as against a landed aristocracy, which time with the present system will build up. ALEERT H. LANDIS, Delmar, August 21, 1872.



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Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

> FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

FOR GOVEBNOR, JOHN F. HARTRANFT. of Montgomery Cou

FOR SUPREME JUDGE. ULYSSES MERCUR.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, HARRISON ALLEN, of Warren County.

TOB CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, GLENNI W. SCOFIELD. of WARREN; GHARLES ALBRIGHT, W CABEON; LEMUEL TODD, OF CUMBERLAND.

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

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS, JACOB D. MITCHELL,

Subject to decision of District Con FOR DELEGATE TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION, JEROME B. NILES, Subject to decision of District Co FOR ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGE, STEPHEN F. WILSON. Subject to decision of District Conference ' FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JOHN I. MITCHELL. FOB PROTHONOTARY, ROBERT C. COX. FOR TREASURES, HENRY ROWLAND. FOR REGISTER AND RECORDER, DARIUS L. DEANE. FOR COMMISSIONER EPHRAIM HART. FOR AUDITOR

ISRAEL STONE.

Campaign Edition. We will send the AGITATOR from this date

IN ADVANCE.

during the campaign.

KANE, Oct. 5.

HOUSE

at MILLERTOWN.

until the close of the campaign, (November

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Note the Time and the Place.

and the country from the calamity of a MASS MEETING Democratic victory. AT MANSFIELD.

The people from this region who can attend the meeting at Mansfield next Friday are requested to meet at Whitneyville at 10 forts in that line might prove more success o'clock a. m. The Wellsboro Brass Band fal if he would remember that the people are not easily deceived in matters relating will be these at that hour to head the proto their material interests. Disregarding

cession. Get out your teams and big wagons, and let us have a good crowd from this vicinity.

The State election in Vermont last Tuesday resulted in a glorious Republican victory. By our latest advices we have returns from all but four small towns, giving Converse (Rep.) a majority of 25,618. At the last State election the Republican majority

was 21,309. Several newspapers want to know where the Vermont Greelevites are ; and in view of these figures it would be hard lican and the House 206 to 21-a gain of 2 the soldier, but because he wished to emto tell. The Senate is unaminously Repub-Senators and 7 Representatives since the barrass and break down the war for the last election. "The star that never sets" Union hy destroying the financial resources

shines with brighter lustre than ever. How They are Converted.

Most of those Democrats, in this region, who indorse Mr. Greeley, profess to stand believe that in the days of the Fishing squarely en the Cincinnati Platform, and Cieck rebellion Charles R. Buckalew was the "Liberals" assure us that they are all the soldier's best friend, though nobody but thoroughly converted to sound Republican principles. What this assurance is worth in behalf of gentlemen who, after the adoption of that platform, were still voting in the bad old Democratic way in Congress, we do not stop to discuss: but we wish now to call the attention of those sanguine""Liberals" who profess to believe in Democratic sincerity to the utterances of one or two of the leaders of that party. The Richmond Enquirer is a leading Democratic organ. A few days since it spoke, its mind freely in expressing Southern hopes and expectations in the event of Mr. Greeley's election. It believes he will be an instrument in the hands of the Democracy to reduce the colored time until they had made one gold dollar man to something like his past servile conbuy at least three paper ones. Everybody dition; to take from him the only efficient must see the result of such a policy. The weapon of defense, the right of suffrage, and make him again the chattel of his old master It characterizes negro suffrage as the sum of all the woes and misfortunes. of the South-the incurable cancer which is eating out its young life," and it says:

have been in danger of breaking down un-"How are we to get rid of this noxions der the severe financial strain. The war plant-who is to lay the ax to the root? Our answer is, Mr. Greeley. He understands the disease thoroughly, and we must look to him and to Mr. Sumner to cure us. They ought to do it, and will, no doubt, when would have terminated in a disgraceful peace; the South would have succeeded in eccding; the soldiers would have returned from the field of disaster and shame to take placed in power. They are wise men-or at least have a reputation for wisdom-and up the burden of unending, crushing taxaat least have a reputation for wisdom—and must see that where two races dwell togeth-er in the same community, one of which is acknowledged to be inferior, society cannot be in a healthy condition so long as the intion. - And yet this man claims credit for voting just as every Copperhead wished him to vote, and just as every Copperhead who had the chance did vote, for the exferior rules and dominates over the superi-or. They must see that the evils of univer-sal suffrage are radical, and that there can press purpose of breaking down the war and ruining the country! be no peace save by a removal of the cause

of war. The ballot, in the hands of a low, ignorant negro, who is ordered to use it by a brutal, self-seeking, thieving white man, is worse than the musket in the hands of a soldier under the orders of a besotted and cruel tyrant. This is no fancy. It is a fact; true, pure and unled He voted in a way that could not but please his cronies, the rebel commissioners in Canada, and he expects the soldiers to support him for that. He voted to increase true, pure, and naked. "And now let us ask if there is any reason to hope for the slightest amelioration of vote for him for that. He voted to aid se- moved. Thus by a wise policy and an hon-

this condition of things? Will the election cession; to compel a dishonorable peace, est collection of the revenue the burdens of Greeley inaugurate measures for our

rescue? We answer that there is a gleam

party, and served his constituents in the popularity with the soldiers of Pennsylva-halls of equilation. He will make an active nis, to whose glory he added by a rare com-and valuable member of the Convention. Buation of reckless courage and cool dis-tohn I. Mitchell represented his county cretion as a commander, would have made A Demagonice's Defense, Mr. Buckalew is doing his best in defend himself from his own record; but his ef-well to return him."

Speech-Making---Grant and Greeley.

The administration organs are at very great pains to disseminate the remarkable and potential utterances of Horace Greeley during the past thirty years. Now they that fact, he has lately put forth a singular claim to popular support. The says that in should hunt up Grant's great speeches, and give the public their sulient points. -- Chapthe United States Senate in May, 1864, he voted in favor of paying the soldiers in gold. aquack Paper. We have chcerfully hubied up a few o

It the Greeley candidate honestly believes Grant's great speeches. Here they are . "I care nothing for promotion so long as our arms are successful."-Grant to Sher this vote to be a good claim for popular confidence, then his qualifications as a statesman and binancier are not worth dis man, Feb., 1862.

"If my course is not satisfactory, remove cussing. But he does not believe it. He me at once, I do not wish in any way to impede the success of our unus."-Grant to knows very well that the vote to pay the

army in gold was in strict accord with all Halleck, Feb., 1862. "No terms, except unconditional and im-inediate surrender, can be accepted." I pro-pose to move immediately on your works." Halleck, Feb., 1802. his other votes on that class of questions, That vote was cast, not because he loved -To Gen. Buckner ut Fort-Donelson,

'No theory of my own will ever stand in the way of my executing, in good faith, any order I may receive from those in authority over me."-Grant to Secretary Chase. of the Government. But he now hopes to

curry favor with the soldiers and their "The effusion of blood you propose stop-ping by this course, can be ended at any time you choose by an unconditional sur-render of the city and garrison."—To. Gen. Penberton at Vicksburg: "We have now ended the sixth day of very heavy fighting. The result to this time is funch in our favor. Our losses have been friends by this claim that he wanted to pay the forces in gold. He wants to make them

himself ever before suspected the fact. It heavy as well as those of the enemy, I is easy enough to see just how much this think the loss of the enemy must be greater. We have taken over 5,000 prisoners in battle, whilst he has taken from us but few except stragglers. I propose to fight it out for unity, a life long Democrat, is important. boasted act of friendship was worth. At the time he says that vote was cast the

army consisted of about one million 'men, and the leading item of the public expendi tures was the pay of those men. Gold was at that time somewhere in the neighborhood for to President Johnson. "Human liberty is the only true founda-

except stragglers. I propose to fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."—To Secretary Stanton from before Spottsylvania... "This is a Republic, where the will of the people is the law of the land."—Grant's Let-iter to President Johnson. "Human liberty is the only true founda-tion of human government."—Grant's Let-ter to the Citizens of Memphis. "Let us have peace."—Grant's Letter, May 29, 1868. "I shall have no policy of my own to in-"I shall have no policy of my own to in-"I shall have no policy of my own to inof 250 in Wall'stseet." Whit would have been the result of a law requiring the payment of this vast army in gold? It would at once have sent the Government to the if shall have no policy of my own to in-terpose against the will of the people."-Grant's Letter, May 29, 1868. gold-gamblers for vast quantities of the pre-

cious metal. These latter gentry would Chappaquack papers are respectfully in-vited to "give the public their salient points." We don't see any. have run the premium up ten per cent. at a

Figures for Reformers.

expenses of the Government would have The national debt under Andy Johnson been vastly increased; the currency of the was reduced \$13,655,668. The annual in country would have been still further de tcrest account was \$128,502,302 24. The an based and deranged; the public de'st would nual expense account averaged \$179,271, 680, so that the annual draft upon the Trea-sury was \$307,773,98424. Under Andy Johnhave been doubled, and the Treasury would son the annual taxes averaged;

been reduced up to July 1, 1872; \$388,976,-916 39. This is an average reduction every month of \$8,849,422, and should this re-duction be continued, not a dollar of the vears

revenue accounted for under General Grant Register. over the same period under Johnson is \$84,- In the f

In the iuture they may bleat at me when-ever they choose, and I will pay about as much attention to it as I would to the croak 994.049 74. \land At the last session of Congress taxes were support him for that. He voted to increase further reduced (annually) \$55,000,000.- of a sick frog. Yours truly, the debt and make the burden of taxation the tax on tea and coffee, which amounted to about \$18,000,000 annually, has been re-

and to destroy the nation, and he hopes to moved, and the necessities of life are free ola, Sept. 18th, 1872.

Examination of Teachers. LIAGUIHHIGLIGH OL I UGUHGAS KAMINATION, of Teachers will be held at Liberty Libor, (Qudensburg) Useday: Bept: 24, 1872; Union, (Qudensburg) Wednesday: 42, 4 Blossburg, 26, 4 Manabeld; (State Normal) Saturday, 26, 4 Manabeld; (State Normal) Saturday, 26, 4 Monday, 26, 4 Lawrenceville, Theday, 3, 6 Farmington, (Cum'gs ab) Friday, 4, 4 Monday, 5, 4 Monday, 5 Monday, 4 Mon bluation of reckless courage and cool dis-cretion as a commander, would have made him Governor some day, even if he had not been nominated now. With regard to the time of the discovery of the embezzlement number of the discovery of the embezzlement of course and it was just at the time of the

nation to promote the common weal; we

will compare Gen. Hartranft with any other

official in the State, with no apprehension

that he will not sustain the character and

n, Saturday, bury, (Keeneyille) Monday, eston, (Whit'ye'le) Wednesday of course, and it was just at the time of the investigation that he was pushed forward for Governor. This investigation completely exonerated Hartranft from the slightest omplicity.

Charleston, (Whit'yv'ie) Wednesday, "9, Tiogs Boro, "Filursday, 10, Delmar, (Stony, Fork), Friday, "11, Wellsboro, Friday, "11, Brookneid, (s road s. h.) Monday, "21, Westfield Boro, "22, Clymer, (Sabinaville) Wednesday, "23, Usines, (Vermilyes's) Thursday, "24, Charlian, (Close s. h.), Friday, "25, Enorville, Saturday, "26, and at Academy Corners on the two following Satur-days. The defamers of Gen. Hartranft have the The detamers of Gen. hartranit have the hardest job on their hands in the history of unicrupulous politicians. They have not an inch of ground to stand upon. Hvery charge they make is a combination of wan-tonness, falsehood, and folly. The attempt lays. Examinations exclusively written. Applicants will Examinations exclusively written. Applicants will provide themselves with pen, ink, and 3; dozen abeets of foolscap paper. No private examinations. All who expect to teach during the year will altend these ex-unitations. As far as possible all teachers will be ex-amined in the district where they expect to teach-Examinations to commence at 9 4, no. School Directors and others are earnestly invited to attend. Our County institute will be held in Wells-boro upon the week commencing Oct. 16th Sept. 10, 1872 Tw. Co. Supt. to connect him with speculations with the public funds, or depositing the money in banks where certain friends could borrow it out and use it, is so pitiable as to be worthy the contempt, not only of every voter in the commonwealth, but of every woman or child capable of reading. As the question rests as it does upon unblemished charac-ter, faithful public service, in military as well as civil office, and a resolute determi-

Dissolution.

THE ATT OF VAN Gelder & Barnes, in the publica-tion of the AGITATOR Edgemeral Jobbing busi-ness, was disjoived by mutual consent on the first of September hust. All indebted to the halo. firm are re-quested to settle without delay. P. C. VAN GELDER. Sept. 4, 1872-3w. A. F. BARNES. status we accord to him. We therefore beg

of his slanderers to stop, and turn away Administrator's Sale. Administrator's Sale. I hursuance at an order of the Orphans' Court da-ted Angust 27: 1872, the undersigned, Administra-tor of the estate of liobert Shedden, deceased, late of Tioga county, will expose at public sale, on the prem-lises in Union township on Saturday, Sert. 28, 1872, at 1 o'clock p. m., the following described property: Bounded on the north by William Terry, dast by Margaret Ditchburn and C. S. Newell, south of John Cope, an i west by W. Tabor, H. Rice and D. Spaul-ding; being the same land sold to Eleazer Pomery by deed acknowledged Sept. 2, 1869, and entered in the Court of Common Pleas of said county in docket PP, page 407, and containing 100 acres, more or less. Terms, cash on confirmation of said. Sept. 4, 1872-4W. M. T. FORTER, Adm'r. from this loathsome business, so beliitling and humiliating to all claiming respectabil ity in a community .- Germantown Telegr'h

Dissolution. THE partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Watkins & Ketcham in the Livery bus-iness was dissolved on the 20th inst., by mutual con-sent. The books of the late sirm will be found at the stable for settlement. BETH WATKINS, Aug. 28, 1672-2w H. M. KETCHAM.

A SPIRITED REJOINDER .- A correspon dent at Covington, who has sent us several Administrator's Notice. interesting letters, makes this reply to the strictures of the Blossburg Register : Covington, August 31, 1872.

LITTERS of Administration on the estate of E. R. Liamb, late of Richmond township, Tiogr county, Pa., deccased, having been granted to the undersign-ed, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to call for sottlement on, and the per-sons owing the same, to make immediate payment to Aug. 28, 1872-0. D. L. FRALIO, Adm'r. EDITOR AGITATOR: Personalties in the NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

THE Burgess and Council will meet at Wm. Bache's office on Wednesday, the 4th day of September, at 7 o'clock p. in.; to receive application for correction or abatement of Horo Tarcs. After the ubove date no such application will be considered. By order of the board. Wellsboro, Aug. 13th 1872-21-3w.

10.000 AGENTS WANTED Political Campaign Chart.

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Aug. 21, Sw. In Bankruptcy.

CHAS. G. GRAY.

THE DURING WIPULTY. THIS is to give Notice. That on the 2d day of Au-gust A. D. 1872 a warrantin Bankruptcy was issued against the Estate of Henry G. Smythe of Blossburg. in the county of Tiogs and State of Pennsylvania, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt, on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and defivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are for-bidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate. will be held at a court

A Sunday School Convention for the

The subscribers have now in stock in New Sales' Room, An entiri new Stock of PAISLEY SHAWLS: \$10, \$11, \$12, 14, \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$24, \$25, \$26, \$23. **New Spring Shawls** In all the next desirable styles at the lowest cost and prices. Also Black Silks at still lower prices than last season : we have full pieces at \$1,123, \$1,25, \$1,50, \$1,75, \$2,00, \$2,25; \$2.50, \$2,76 per yard.

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Spring Dress Goods.

We shall keep a still larger Stock this year than ever before, as we now have ample room to show their New Goods in this department received almost daily.

Clothe and Cassimeres.

We shall keep in our new Saics licem a very fine stock of Woolens for men and boys! suits, a much larger stock than we have ever kept.

Hoop Skirts.

We have also moved our Hoop Skint stock up into our new sales room, and shall keep a very fine stock of new styles at low prices.

Lace Curtains.

Nottingham Lace Curtains in great variety; 21/2 to 4 yards long, at from \$2,25 to \$8 per pair

Nottingham Lace

by the yard at 371%c, 44c, 50c, 521%c, 75c.

Josephine Kid Gloves.

An entice new stock of spring colors. This Glove is narranted to be equal to any Glove in the United States either as to fit or quality. Our stock is very large indeed.

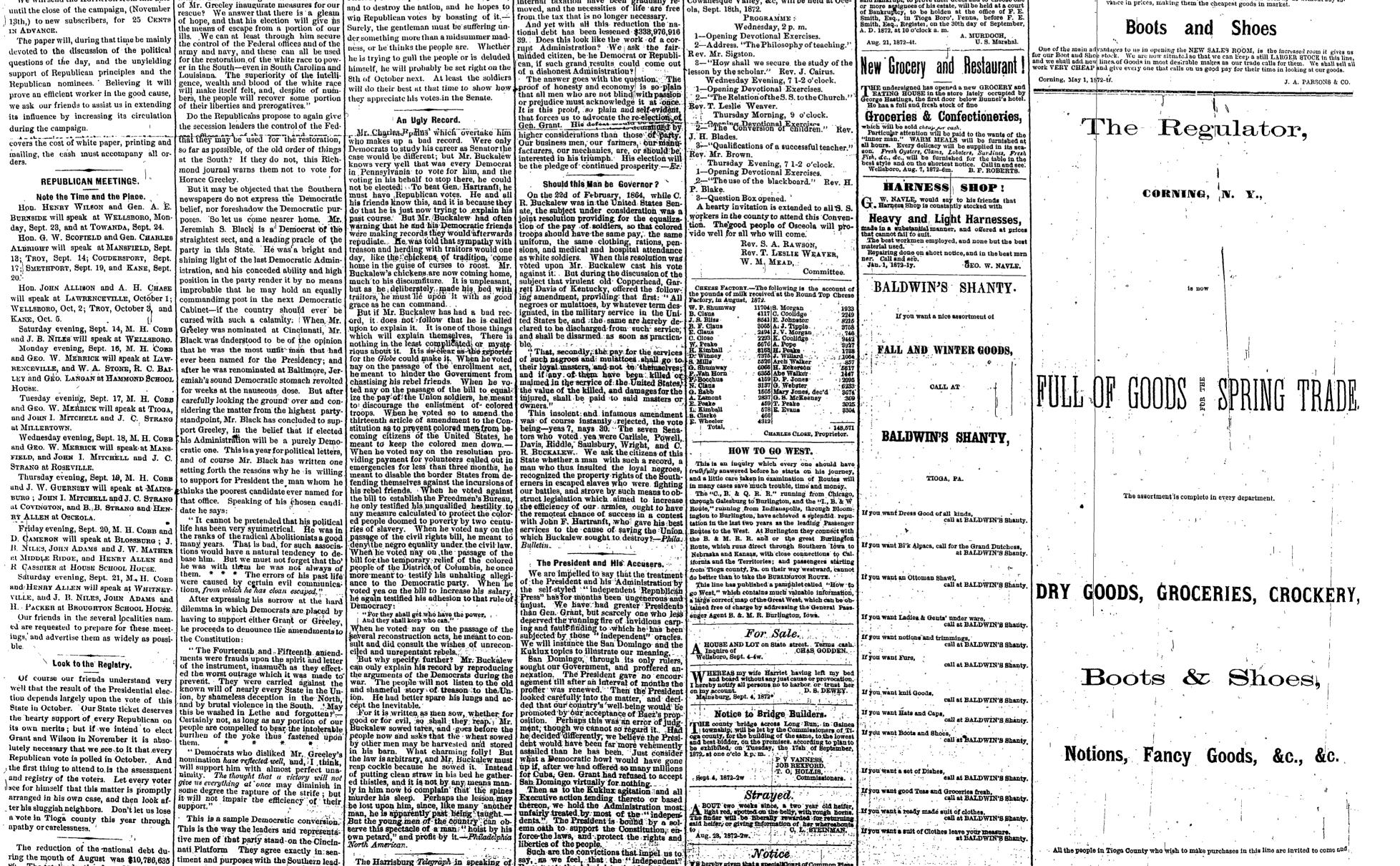
New Prints, New Ginghams,

choice styRs. Black Pure Mohair,

our regular make, equal in color and quality to any in market, and still sold by us without any ad-

Blossburg Register are becoming so numer-ous and so severe that I deem it high time some notice should be taken of the fact. Twice without any just cause or reason that journal has assailed me about some article. which I have written for the AGITATOR. Doubtless you have seen the comments to which I refer. In the last week's issue of the Register it affirms it to be a fact that the

Valley, &c. wil



and GEO. W. MERRICE will speak at MANS-FIELD, and JOHN I. MITCHELL and J. C. STRANG at ROSEVILLE. Thursday evening, Sept. 19, M. H. COBB and J. W. GUERNSEY will speak at MAINS thinks the poorest candidate ever named for BURG ; JOHN I. MITCHELL and J. C. STRANG [that office. Speaking of his chosen candiat COVINGTON, and B. B. STRANG and HEN-RY ALLEN at OBCEOLA. Friday evening, Sept. 20, M. H. COBB and

H. PACKER at BROUGHTON SCHOOL HOUSE. Our friends in the several localities named are requested to prepare for these meetings, and advertise them as widely as possible.

Look to the Registry.

Of course our friends understand very well that the result of the Presidential election depends largely upon the vote of this lutely necessary that we see to it that every ter his sluggish neighbors. Don't let us lose a vote in Tioga county this year through apathy or carelessness.

The reduction of the mational debt during the mouth of August was \$10,788,638 When Grant was \$10,788,638 when Grant was inaugurated, to the present timest and purposes with the Southern lead, on give them everything at once, will ulti-and what a strong contrast its financial man-agement freesents of the good old days of the last of the Democtats, James Buchan-an, when the Government had to pay 12 per pot bolling. If you wish a return of those dark days, vote for Greeley. The reduction of the national debt du- nati Platform They agree exactly in sen-Look at my Stock and compare prices. The closest buyers will be convinced that this is the place to pay out money economically. J. K. NEWELL. Corning, April, 1872.