I hereby announce myself as a working man's can Ridate for Representative, subject to the decision of the free and independent voters of Tioga county, on the second Tuesday of October next, free from all par-tics, rings, cliques and monopolies of whatever pature, manner or kindi; 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 phy views, based upon an equal distribution of real estate, as against a landed aristocracy, which time with the prosent system will build up. ALBERT H. LANDIS. Delmar, August 21, 1672. Delmar, August 21, 1872.

Che Agitator. A. F. BARNES, EDITOR. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1872.

Orculation 2,000. Republican Nominations.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, HENRY WILSON. OF MASEACHUSETTS

LOB GOVERSORS JUHN F. HARTRANFT. of Montgonery County

FOR SUPREME JUDGE, ULYSSES MERCUR. Bradford County

TOR AUDITOR GENERAL HARRISON ALLEN, .\_**\_**\_\_

FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE. GLENNI W. SCOFIELD. of WARREN; OHARLES ALBRIGHT, of CARBON; LUMUEL TODD, OF CUMBERLAND.

DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE CONSTRUCTIONAL CONVENTION, W.M. M. MEREDITH, PHILADELPHIA; J. GILLANGHAM FELL, PHILADELPHIA; HARRY WHITE, INDIANA ; WILLIAM LILLY, CARGON ; LINN BARTHOLOMEW, SCHUYLEILL ; H. N. M'ALLISTER, CENTRE ; WILLIAM H. ARMSTRONG, LYCOMING : WILLIAM DAVIS, MONNOF ; JAMES L. REYNOLDS. LANCASTER : SAMUEL E. DIMMICK, WAYNE : GEO, Y. LAWRENCE, WASHINGTON DAVID N. WHITE, ALLEGHERY ; W. H. AINEY, LEHIGH : JOHN H. WALKER, ELLE,

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS SOBIESKI ROSS,

of Poller Counts FOR DELEGATES TO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTIONS. JEROME B. NILES, JOHN S. MANN,

of Potter County. FOR ADDITIONAL LAW JUDGE. STEPHEN F. WILSON, of Tioga County. FOR REPRESENTATIVE, JOHN I. MITCHELL FOR PROTHONOFARY, **ROBERT C. COX.** FOR TREASURER, HENRY ROWLAND. FOR REDISTER AND RECORDER DARIÚS L. DEANE. FOR COMMISSIONEP, EPHRAIM HART.

FOR AUDITOR, 🦯 ISRAEL STONE. 🗥

The Democrat says that Mr. Sherwood's Sherwood again voted ugainst equal civil Congress. He said he had acted in good phst record is a sure guarantee of his fu- rights, as he had a bad habit of doing every ture political conduct." There is no doubt | Monday about that time. But perhaps the of it; and that is the reason why the people gentleman thinks himself excusable for the don't propose to let him go back to Con- four votes we have detailed. The light of cd, had it not been for the precarious congress. That past record is just what's the the Cincinnati Convention had not yet dawned upon an astonished world. Mr. matter with Henry.

If Hon. Henry Sherwood's past recordis eral" Platform, for the excellent reason that

a sure guarantee of his future political con- it was not yet built. He was still an unreduct-and his supporters admit it is-how is pentant, unregenerate Democrat of the old he to stand on the Cincinnati Platform ?- | school, and nobody had any right to expect Has he been supporting Republican princi- him to vote in favor of the civil rights of the colored man. But the Cincinnati Conples in the present Congress?

vention met on the 1st of May and Inid down Attend to the Registry. But a few more the platform upon which Mr. Sherwood is lays remain in which to attend to this im- now so proud to stand. We are bound to hy illness since my return that I have not portant matter. After this weck it will be believe that he is converted, for he tells us attempted correspondence, and letters re-too late. Let every voter see that his own so; but we feat he does not quite under. "My physician has peremutative forhid-

name is duly registered, and then look after stand just what the word means. He is no den me to confer with my friends upon any his neighbors'. It is a matter involving lit-doubt just now very sorry for his past po-tle trouble, if looked after in time; but it is litted sins, but he don't show that he has sing me of the unanimous action of the Reof the first importance that it should be atresolved to sin no more.' At any rate, he tended to hour.

Last June Hon. Henry Sherwood voted against the civil rights bill. That ended in Congress square against equal civil rights. hat chapter.

Last July he told us he stood square on the We have already shown how this model Cincinnati Platform. Last week his organ told us his past record was h sure guarantee ed twice on the 7th of June to defeat the of his future conduct, . Last Thursday Hencivil rights bill passed by the Senate, and ry Sherwood told us he was proud of Buckwe have now detailed the five votes cast by cherished among the most grateful memohim to defeat the House bill. He voted on ries of my life. alew's record, and everybody knows what that means. Now, whom are we to believe? Henry Sherwood in June and September, or Henry Sherwood in July? As the case And yet he has the assurance to ask the peostands, it's three to one that the organ is ple of the Eighteenth District to return him right. to Congress! It would be just as sensible

for them to elect James Brooks, or Fernan-Hon. Henry Sherwood told the people do-Wood, or Dan Voorhees. Mr. Sherwood last Thursday night that as a citizen of is not so well known and probably not so Pennsylvania he was proud of the record of Charles R. Buckalew. That was only fair able as either of those men; but he has shown himself as bitter a partisan as the in Mr. Sherwood, for he has copied that worst of them, and to the extent of his abilrecord as closely as possible. Buckalew voted in the Senate against the equal pay of ity he is as efficient a champion of the Bourthe colored troops, and Sherwood voted in bon Democracy as any man can be.

the House against the equal civil rights of How Mr. Sherwood Works for the People. the colored citizens. Buckalew voted against Mr. Henry Sherwood plumes himself conthe repeal of the fugitive slave law, and siderably on his care of the business inter-Sherwood voted against the validity and ests of the people of this region. We debinding force of the laws for the enforcement of the late amendments to the Coustitution. They are a precious pair of partisans, as near alike as twin cherries. We shall see whether the citizens of Tioga county are proud of either of their records.

#### Some More of Mr. Sherwood's Votes.

It is well known that Mr. Sherwood has We spoke last week of Mr. Sherwood's been President of the Wellsboro and Lawvotes on the Stevenson resolution and on renceville Railroad Company, and that he the supplementary civil rights bill passed by has been and is now a leading legal adviser the Senate and defeated by the Democrats of that Company. He has frequently asin the House, showing that on loth those measures the member from this district stood shoulder to shoulder with the bitterest Democrats in opposing and defeating civil rights and Republican principles. Of course by his advice in some matters of great imthat exposition of Mr. Sherwood's action in portance. Congress surprised nobody who was ac-

It is also probably well known to all the quainted with his political sentiments during owners of hemlock bark along the line of the war. He was well known to all his old the road that the Company have entered inneighbors here as a bitter and persistent to an agreement that they would not transpartisan of the cause of the South; he was port hemlock bark, or the extract of hemlock bark, on their road for any person, or dates for the Constitutional Convention re- until the gunboats are out of their difficulelected to Congress (by accident) as a Democrat; he has voted in Congress as a Demo-

that they would, by the imposition of a high rate of freight, practically prohibit the ship-ment of such burk on its avtract over their to the the state of the counters of Couldersport Septem-ter and Tioga met at Couldersport Septem-ter and Tioga met at Couldersport Septem-counters of two private latters one from New crat, and no doubt he will continue so to

faith in the matter, and had every reason to believe that the Governor way willing to ac cept the nomination, and that he had reasons now to believe he would have acceptten a letter withdrawing his name from a dition of his health and the positive opin-ion of his physician that he must keep his mind from excitement. Mr. Blanchard ted, as I supposed at the time, by a body of

Sherwood did not then stand on, the "Lib.] then exhibited a letter from the Governor, reformers, who were anxious to introduce ome very much needed reforms in the sevand one from his physician, which he said would explain the matter more fully; and eral departments of our Government; and in doing so, he said he was authorized to myself, in common with a great many oth-say positively that this was the only political ers, were willing to support him on that baletter the Governor had written since he ar sis. But recent developments have convinced me that the real and moving power rived home, and all ruinors to the contrary were unfounded. "NEW YORK, Sept. 7, 1873.\_\_

"To James A. Beaver, E. C. Humes, E. Blanchard, and others. "Gentlemen:--I-have been so prostrated

" My physician has peremptorily forbidpublicans of my native county, presenting the life, history and antecedents of his percontinued in his sins as late as on the 13th me as a candidate for Congress, was received of May, when he voted for the fifth time ed several days since; and I have received

letters and telegrams from the other counties of the district, assuring me of the general desire to present my name as a candi-date for that office. Such an expression of representative of a Republican district vo. confidence and devotion, coming from the people who know me best, and for whom I cherish the strongest affection, moves me with profoundest gratitude, and will be

"When the conflicts of ambition and the the question every time he got a chance, and every time against equal civil rights. — place to the supreme desire for the rest and quiet of home and neighbors, your kind welcome on my return calls for the sincerest expression of my thanks. But independent of my indisposition to enter the political of my indisposition to enter the political canvass as a candidate, and the center of a fierce political struggle of the issues in-rodved in the contest, it is impossible for me Maj. Gen. H. W. Halleck, Chief of Staff: volved in the contest, it is impossible for me to accept the honor you propose to confer

upon me; my broken health forbids it, .and ts admonition I must respect. "Be pleased," therefore, to convey to my riends in Center county and the other counties of the Congressional District, who in their kind partiality have thought of me as a candidate, my many thanks and declina-

"I herewith present a note from Dr. Willard Parker to Mrs. Curtin. You notice his opinion is very decided, and you know quite well how eminent he is in his profession. sire to call public attention to a few facts that after a little while of absolute rest, skillalready well known to many of our readers, that after a nuce wine or absolute tesh, such ful medical treatment, and freedom from ful medical treatment, and freedom from which will show just how careful he has care and excitement, I may become strong been of the material welfare of the "dear | enough to assist you in discussing the pendpeople" of this county in one instance where ing political issues. My convictions are ing bolitical issues in the second he had it in his power to advance or injure expressed when I am able to do so with ju tice to myself. Yours truly.

"A. G. CURTIN." The following is the letter of Dr. Willard Parker, an eminent physician of New York city, to Mrs. Gov. Curtin:

ity, to Mrs. Gov. Curtin: "NEW YORK, Sept. 6, 1872. "Mrs. Gov. Curtin-My Dear Madam:-In answer to your inquiry, I would say that serted the fact, and it is no doubt true, that the Governor is in such a condition of mind his influence with the management of the and body, that without absolute rest and road has been very great, and that the ac- | freedom from excitement, he can never retion of the Company has been determined cover. Dr. Throop, of Scranton, Pa., who saw Gov. Curtin with me, in consultation on Wednesday, fully concurred in this opinon Wednesday, ..... ion. Very truly yours. "WILLARD PARKER."

Republican Constitutional Delegate Con-

# ference.

The Conference to nominate two candi-

-Yesterday morning about three o'clock ANOTHER DEMOCRAT SPEAKS. Mr. George J. Flint, an old Oneida coun Democrat, who has been ten times t emocratic candidate for Supervisor, and also a candidate for the Assembly, has writ-

There were about two million feet of oal in and hemilock. By the exertions of the citizens the mill was saved. The loss, which as very large, was only partially covere ov insurance.

Guardian's Sale. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of au order of the Court of Common Pleas dated Sept. 4, 1872, the undersigned, Quardian' of the person and day, the 16th day of October next, at one o'clock p. m., at the prensses hereafter described, expose to sale by public outery the foilowing described land the estate of said minor, to wit: All that certain tract of land situated in Jackson township, county of Tloga, and State of a eunagitunia, beginning at Emmet Stattori's south-west corner; thence north, 464 deg. cast 23.4 rods; thence north, 482 deg. east, 15.6 rods; thence north, 39 deg. east, 9.7 rods by highway to A. J. Mor-rell's lands; thence west by said A. J. Mor-rell's lands; thence of the gale, west, 79.6 perches to a post and stone; thence in a north-easterly direction 40.2 rods to the pince of beginning; containing 33 acress incore or less with the appurtenances. Terms-10 per cent, of bid at time of sale and bal-sance at confirmation. LEWIS KINNER, Sept. 24, 1872-4w. Guardian, &c. Guardian's Sale. 'behind the throne' of this new departure is the corrupt and damning influence of the Tummany Ring of New York city. Having always opposed and fought that organization in the ranks of the party, and having some personal knowledge of the secret workings of its machinery, I was startled to think of the danger to the country should Mr. Greeley be elected, knowing that he would be as wax in the hands of skillful

and unprincipled men. This conviction, conpled with the infamous and shameful bid of Mr. Greeley at Portland, Me., and 55 TO \$20 per day! Agents wanted! All class-young or old, make more money at work for us in their spare moments, or all the time, than at anything chee, particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Co. Portiand Maine sonal followers and backers, convince me that it is the duty of every honest man. who has the welfare of his country and its insti-Portland, Maine. tutions at heart, to support Grant and Wil-

# What Alls Con. Banke.

One of the Army of the Tennessee takes occasion to produce, through the columns of the Cincinnati Gazette, some of the war correspondence that is supposed to have left a rankling wound in the breast of General Banks, which could be relieved only by desertion from the Chief who had failed to appreciate him, for the service of one with whom he had no old scores to settle. We

copy a portion of this correspondence. It tells the old story of Gen. Banks's disastrous

You can see from Gen. Brayman's dispatch to me something of Gen. Banks's disaster. I have been satisfied for the last nine months that to keep Gen. Banks in command was to neutralize a large force and to support it most expensively. Although I do not insist on it, I think the best interests of the service demand that

Gen. Reynolds should be placed in command at once, and that he name his own successor to the command of New Orleans. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

[INDORSEMENT,] WASHINGTON, April 23, 1884. This telegram shown to the President by order of the Secretary of War. The Pres dent replied that he must delay acting on i for the present. H. W. HALLECK, Chief of Staff.

CULPEPPER, Va., April 25, 1864. Maj. Gen. Halleck, Chief of Staff:would send orders to Gen. Steele to return to Little Rock; to Gen. Banks, to return himself immediately to New Orleans, and make preparations to carry out his previous instructions the moment his troops returned

to place the senior officer under himself i ommand of the troops in the field, with nstructions to see the gunboats safely out of Red river as soon as possible, and then return all the troops rapidly to where they belong. If before receiving these instruc-tions he has taken Shreveport, then to leave Gen. Steele and the navy in charge of the river, giving Gen. Steele, if necessary, all of Smith's troops. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

CULPEPPER, Va., April 25, 1864. Maj. Gen. Halleck, Chief of Staff:-A. Smith will have to stay with Gen. Banks

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Sept. 24, 1872-1y.

NOTICE!

W E want an energetic and capable man to cantrass for us and represent our Nutserics in turs or ad-joining counties—some one who can give his time and attention to the business, so as to build up a perma-nent trade. Applicants please state age and previous occupation and give references. Terms—a good Com-mission. H. E. HOOKER & BRU., Sept. 24-4w Rochester, N. Y. We Sept. 24-4w Executor's Sale.

**Executor's Salle.** By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Tioga, I will expose to sale at public vendue, on the premises herein last described, in the township of Tioga, on Wednesday, the 16th day of October next, at one p. m., the following described lots of land, belonging to the estate of Vine DePui, deceased, to wit: A lot of land situnted in the townships of Tioga and Lawrence, in said county; beginning at the north-west corner of lot No. 2 of Bingham lands, conveyed by the Trusters of the Bingham estate to Jacob Pruts-man; thence slong the north sile of said lot south, 89 degrees east, 253.7 rods; thence along the east ling of warrant No. 4,300 north, four degrees east, 147 rods; thence north, 89 degrees west, 132.4 rods; thence along the west line of warrant No. 4,300 south, 14; degrees west, 186.1 rods to the place of beginning; containing 253 acres, more or less. try ste not cn Rou

253 acres, more or less. Also another lot of land situated in the said town

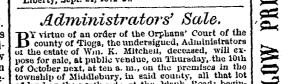
253 scres, more or less. Also another lot of land situated in the said town-ship of Tioga, beginning at a notch in the fence on the west side of the Wellsboro and Lawrencerille Raifroad; thence along the same north, 74½ degrees east, 84 rods; thence north, 15½ degrees west; ion rods to the public road on the yest side of the Tloga river, from Tloga to Lawrenceville; thence south, 83½ degrees west; along said road, 42 rods; thence north, 80½ degrees west; 20 rods to a smail elm by the slab docking on the west side of the saw mill; thence north, 71½ degrees west; 22.6 rods to a post about two rods west of the nill race; thence south, 15½ de-grees east, 38 rods to the place of beginning; contain-ing 10.2 acres, with a saw mill and dweling house thereon, and nill race, bulkLead, dam, and water power appurtenant, and being a good location for a saw and a flouring mill, and, with the timber land hereby offered for sale, a very desirable property. Terms of sale: fifty dollars down at the time of sale, and enough more to make one-half the purchase mon-ey on confirmation of the sale by the said Court; and the balance of the purchase money, with interest, one year from the time of sale. ELIZA DE PUI, Executor. Sept. 24, 1872-4w.

Sept. 24, 1872-4w.

**H**STRAY.—A pair of matched yearling steers cannot only premises about the 1st of last May.— The owner is requested to call, prove property, pay charges and take the animals. Sept. 24,1872-3w.\* **A. J. FISK**, Farmington, Pa.

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Notice-is hereby given forbidding all persons by Henry Waldron and Phillip Kohler and made pay-able to Albert West, for seventy dollars, due on the first day of January, 1873, said note having; been ob-tained by fraud and without any consideration. Note dated Sept. 12, 1872. HENRY WALDRON, PHILLIP KOHLER. Liberty, Sept. 24, 1872-2w\* \$ PRICE



| ew Store,  | Examination of Teachers.  |
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|  | XAMINATION of Teachers will be held at Liberty,<br>(Block House) Tuesday, Sept. 24, 3872  |
|  | ovington Boro, Friday, 25, 4  |
| -1 ) ) )   | lansfield, (State Normal) Saturday, "24,<br>lainsburg, Monday, 30, "<br>loseville, Tuesday, Oct. 1, "   |
|  | ackson, (Daggett's Mills) Wednesday, " 2, "<br>awrenceville, " Thursday, " 3, "   |
|  | iddlebury, (Keeneville) Monday, 46, 47  |
| NE OF A COMPANY AND AND  | halleston, (Whit'yy'le) Wednesday, "y"<br>Soga Boro, Thursday, "io"<br>Selmar, (Stony Fork) Spriday, "11,   |
| 1  | Vellebelo, Saturday, 12, 3<br>Brookfield, (s road s. h.) Monday, 21, 4  |
| tfully informs the public that he has opened a   | lymer (Sabinsville) Wednesday, 23, A<br>Jaines, (Vermilyes's) Thursday, 24,   |
| - 1 1  | Shatham, (Close s. L.) Friday, 25,<br>Lucxville, Saturday, 24,<br>and at Academy Corners on the two following Satur-  |
|  | Examinations exclusively written. Applicants  |
|  | provide themselves with pen, ink, and $\frac{1}{2}$ dozen sherts<br>of foolscap paper. No private examinations, all who<br>expect to telech during the year will attend these ex-                                   |
| Consisting of  | similations: As far as possible in trachers will be $c_1$ ,<br>amined in the district where they expect to trach –  |
|  | School Directors and others are earnestly invited   |
| y 0.00000, 0000000,  | Sept. 10, #872-7w. Co. Supt   |
| GROCERIES,   | Administrator's Sale  |
| ma e onano DANAMANA  | IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court at<br>ted August 27, 1872, the undersigned, Administra-<br>tor of the estate of Robert Shedden, deceased, late of  |
| TS & SHORS, BALLOVARE,   | lings (ound), will expose at phone sale, on the preil.  |
| TINWARE.   | Bounded on the north by William Terry, east av  |
|  | ding, and west by w, rabor, H. Rice and D. Span.  |
| oden and Willow Ware,  | Jerome B. Potter, High Sheriff of Toiga county, by<br>deed acknowledged Sept. 2. 1869, and entered in the<br>Court of Connton Pleas of said county in docket by   |
|  | page 407, and containing 100 acres, more or less.<br>Terms, cash on confirmation of sale.<br>Sept. 4, 1872-4w M. T. PORTER, Adm'r.  |
| DRUGS,   | Administrator's Notice.   |
| ROCKERY, &O., &O.  | T ETTERS of Administration on the estate of P D   |
|  | L. Lamb, late of Richmond township, Thoga count,<br>Pa., deceased, having been granted to the underage,<br>ed, all persons having claims against said estate and  |
| i fact everything kept in a FIRST-CLASS Coun-<br>ore which I offer cheap for Cash or Produce; but<br>TRUST as my motto is "Small profits and quick | hereby notified to call for settlement on, and the re-<br>sons owing the same, to make immediate payment to<br>Aug. 28, 1872-67. D. L. FRALIC, Adm'r.   |
| N. M. ALAS-MIIE.<br>nd Top, Pa. Sept. 17, '723mos.   |   |
|  | New Grocery and Restaurant!   |
| NEW GOODS  | THE undersigned has opened a new GROCERY and<br>EATING HOUSE in the store lately occupied by  |
|  | George Hastings, the first door below Bunnel's hetel.<br>He has a full and fresh stock of fine  |
| FOR  | Groceries & Confectioneries,  |
| ADIV DIIVEDC   | which will be sold cheap for cash.<br>Particular attention will be paid to the wants of the<br>"inner man." WARM MEALS will be turnshed at  |
| ARLY BUYERS  | 1300. FICSA UNSICIS, UNAMO, LOUSICIS, DUTUMAS Fr.   |
| Who wish to make Money!  | Fish, dc., dc., will be turnished for the table in the<br>best style and on the shortest notice. Call in and see<br>Wellsboro, Aug. 7, 1872-6m. P. F. ROBERTS   |
| Who while to make Light  | Invalids Don't Despair.   |
| subscribers are now receiving daily large stocks of  |   |
|  | medicine, after exhausting their furses and patches   |
| aple Fall & Winter Goods!  | Giddiness of the head, duliness of the mind, faul<br>breath, coated tongue, loss of appetite, pans an<br>weakness in the stomach, enlargement of the her.   |
| ·  | yellowness of the skin, constant fever and thirst, with<br>a total disrchish for business, pleasure, or any kind of   |
| Bought at present Low Prices,  | employment. FAHRNEY'S PANACEA, n taken and<br>persevered in for a few days, will remove this whole<br>class of symptoms. The finids of the body becom-  |
| h me sure to be much higher as soon as Fal<br>Trade begins.  | class of symptoms. The finide of the body brok-<br>pure, the mind clear, the stomach strongthend, us<br>longue clean, the appentite improved, and the who-<br>system so benefitted that disease, in bad weather, in |
|  | less hable to afflict you.  |
| Flannels, 🔁  | I Pelebrated Right Pleanser or Pangess  |
| Cloths, CASSIMERES,  | As a medicine for children, the paracea is, in $e_{1,1}$<br>way, calculated to take the place of the endless var. $t_1$   |
| CASSIMERES,  | of drugs which are annually sold for that purese,<br>and which are often very injurious. A medicine which<br>possesses the qualities of a cathartie as well as a take   |
| DRESS GOODS,   | alterative, and which is capable of arresting distant<br>without the least injury to the child, is or indecade<br>value to avery mother. Is a calibratic it is very flow  |

tive, yet it does not, if given in proper quanties PAISLEY SHAWLS, BLACK SILKS

cause nausea or distress in the stomach or hower-It is very pleasant to the taste, which is a very mae as a medicine for children.

Campaign Edition.

We will send the AGITATOR from this date | verted politicians, and says he stands squareuntil the close of the campaign, (November | ly on the Cincinnati Platform of Republi-13th.) to new subscribers, for 25 CENTS IN ADVANCE.

The paper will, during that time be mainly devoted to the discussion of the political questions of the day, and the unyielding support of Republican principles and the Republican nominees. Believing it will prove an efficient worker in the good cause, we ask our friends to assist us in extending its influchce by increasing its circulation Democratic side of the House, he suddenly during the campaign.

As the price at which it is offered barely

covers the cost of white paper, printing and mailing, the cash must accompany all or-

# REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

### Note the Time and the Place.

Hon. JOHN ALLISON and A. H. CHASE will speak at LAWRENCEVILLE, October 1; WELLSBORO, Oct, 2; TROY, October 3, and the last session. KANE, Oct. 5.

M. H. COBB, and J. B. NILES will speak in Charleston, at Welsh settlement, Sept. 24, evening: Delmar, at Stony Fork, Sept. | a few more votes cast by him on the subject 25, evening: Ward, at Hollis School House, of civil rights. Sept, 26, evening: Union, at Swamp Church, Sept. 27, evening: Liberty, at Block House,

Sept. 28, evening. JOHN I. MITCHELL and J. C. STRANG will speak in Gaines, at Vermilyca's, Sept. 26, evening: Brookfield, at Mink Hollow, Sept. 27, evening: Chatham, at Starks Corners, Sept. 28, evening.

JOHN I. MITCHELL and G. W. MERRICK will speak in Farmington, at Farmington Hill, Sept. 24, evening.

G. W. MERRICK and J. W. MATHER will speak in Morris, at Babbs School House, Sept. 27, evening: Charleston, at Round Top School House, Sept. 28, evening. Hon. G. L. SMITH, of Elmira, will speak

at the Court House in Wellsboro, Friday evening, Sept. 27th. M. H. COBB and JAS. H. BOSARD will

speak at Arnot Sept. 30; Morris Run, Oct. 1; Covington, Pa., Oct. 2; Osceola, Oct. 3; Holidaytown, Oct. 4; Wellsboro, Oct. 5.

GEO. W. MERRICK and J. C. STRANG will white or colored persons, and maintained : peak at Gray's Valley,-Sept." 30; Hollis School House, Oct. 1: Roaring Branch, Oct. 2; Block House, Oct. 3: Job Doane's School House, Oct. 4

J B. NILES and Capt. ARMS will speak at Westfield, Sept 30; Troup's Creek, Oct 1; Knoxville, Oct. 2; Elkland, Oct 3; Nelson, Oct 4; Keeneyville, Oct. 5. JOHN I. MITCHELL and W. A. JESSEP will

speak at Tioga, Sept. 30; Job's Corners, Oct. 1; Roseville, Oct. 2; Mainsburg, Oct. 3; Mansfield, Oct. 4; Blossburg, Oct. 5. Hugh YOUNG will also speak at Mansfield and

Blossburg at the same time. HUGH YOUNG and DAVID CAMERON will speak at Cherry Flats, Sept. 30; Darit Sethill Every Monday morning after that tlement, Oct. 2.

DAVID CAMERON and J. W. MATHER will speak at Niles Valley, Oct. 4.

B. B. STRANG, S. F. WILSON and J. B. NILES will speak at Hamilton's Mills, in ord again until the 25th of March, when Jackson township, at 2 o'clock in the after. Mr. Elliott offered a resolution that the

rote to the end of his brief political career. But he now claims to be one of the con-It is perhaps not so well known, but it is

no less true, that this embargo on bark was can principles. At a time when the most established by the advice of Henry Sherrital interests of his country prompted sinwood; that the Company were reluctant to cere patriots to sustain those principles, enter into such an agreement, and hesitated Henry Sherwood remained a Democrat of to do so, but that Henry Sherwood advised the Democrats and opposed them. At a them that such an arrangement was desiratime when he had a chance to uphold them

by his votes in Congress, he still remained The effect of that policy must be evident a partisan, even down to the seventh of last o every man who has a cord of hemlock June, and voted against them. But now, bark to sell. It simply keeps him out of when he needs votes to return him to the the general market, and shuts him up to the very limited one afforded by the local tanannounces that he has met with a change of

neries. It not only keens down the prives heart, and is a genuine convert to the doctrines Inid down at Cincinnati. But in spite the sale at any price of a very large amount of his professions, we predict that after the of the bark annually produced in the counelection he will be as bitter a Democrat as ty. It is estimated that there are now thou he was during the war-and that is saying sands of cords of hemlock bark belonging

a great deal-and that when he returns to, to landowners in the county, which they Washington next winter to complete his cannot sell at any price, because there is no ingle term he will work and vote with Cox, market here for it, and under the advice of Voorhees, Wood, Brooks, and the rest of Henry Sherwood the railroad will not transthe Democratic crew just as he did during port it to any other. We understand that dealers have been anxious to buy this bark That it may be fully understood just how

at five dollars per cord; but they could not, he did stand on the political questions of because Henry Sherwood thought they sho'd the day, we propose now to call attention to not be allowed to transport it. So here it s, rotting on the hands of the producers

who need the money, while tanners else-On the 19th day of February last Mr. where need the bark. Frye, at the request of Mr. Hooper, intro-To benefit the few wealthy owners of our duced in the House, during the morning large tanneries, Mr. Sherwood thinks it is nour, under the call for resolutions, a bill right to force the sale of a small part of the known as the supplemental civil rights bill. bark of the county at less than the market It provided that no citizen should, " by reaprice, and cause the complete loss of the son of race, color, or previous condition of

servitude be excepted or excluded from the bark owners think of it? full and equal enjoyment of any accommodation, advantage, facility, or privilege fur-Republican Congressional Conference. nished by inn-keepers; by common-carriers, The Conference of the Republican Con

whether on land or water; by licensed owners, managers, or lessees of theaters or other places of public amusement; by trustees, commissioners, superintendents, teachers, G. Love and E. C. Humes. and other officers of common schools and

other public institutions of learning, the same being supported by moneys derived from general taxation, or authorized by law; by trustees and officers of cemetery

associations and benevolent institutions incorporated by national or State authority." But private schools, cemeteries, and institutions of learning established exclusively for Recretaries.

the nomination of a candidate to represent this District in the 43d Congress. by voluntary contributions, were excepted John R. Bowen, of Tioga county, nomi nated Dr. J. D. Mitchell, of Wellsboro. from the operation of the law. The bill further provided "that no citizen possessing all other qualifications which are or may

be prescribed by law, shall be disqualified for service as juror in any court, national or State, by reason of race, color, or previous condition of servitude," and it annulled and repealed "every discrimination against any citizen on account of color by the use of the word 'white' in any law, statute, ordi-

nance, or regulation." Mr. Eldredge at once moved to reject the cum. 3. hill, and on that motion the yeas were 89 and the nays 116, Mr. Sherwood being one of the 89 Democrats who voted to kill the

time the bill came up in order, but no vote was reached, the Democrats interposing dilatory motions to consume the morning hour. But our member did not get himself on rec-

five minute speeches.

or each, as before.

ourned to meet at three p. m.

ment of such bark or its extract over their ber 17th, 1872. The following Conferees ceived two private letters, one from New were present: Cameron County.-M. M. Larrabee, J. C. Johnson.

M'Kean County .- L. Rogers, C. K. Sartwell. Potter County.-G. W. Stilman, D. C. Lartency.

abee, A. F. Jones.

Table, A. F. Jones.
Tioga County.-C. W. Beach, A. B. Horton, J. B Potter.
On motion, Hon. L. Rogers was chosen Chairman, and D. C. Larrabee Secretary.
Mr. Potter named as a candidate Hon. J.

Mr. Potter named as a candidate Hon. J. B. Niles, of Tioga; Mr. Jones named Hon. J. S. Mann, of Potter, and Mr. Sartwell named W. J. Millikin, of MrKean. A ballot was then taken, with the follow-ing result: Mr. Mann had nine votes, Mr. Niles nine, Mr. Millikin two. Mann and Niles was made unanimous.

L. ROGERS, Chairman. D. C. Lorrabee, Sec'y.

#### **Republican Judicial Conference.**

The Republican Conference of the Fourth Judicial District met at Coudersport on Tuesday, September 17th. The following conferees were present: Cameron County .- M. M. Larrabee, Capt. . C. Johnson.

M Kean County .- Hon. L. Rogers, C. K. Sartwell.

Sartwein.
Potter County.—B. C. Larrabee, C. J. Curtis, Hon. J. M. Kilbourn.
Tioga County.—Hon. B. B. Strang, Dr. J.
D. Mitchell, J. R. Bowen.

, On motion of Mr. Strang J. C. Johnson was appointed Chairman and J. R. Bowen Secretary.

Senator Strang nominated Hon. S. F. Wilson for Additional Law Judge, M. M. Larrabee seconded the nomination, and moved as an amendment that Judge Wilson be nominated by acclamation. The motion was carried unanimously. On motion, the Conference adjourned sine die. J. E. Johnson, Pres't. rest of it. What do our lumbermen and

J. R. Bowen, Sec'y.

## Democrats Who will not be Sold Out.

BON OF THE LATE CHANCELLOR WAL WORTH GIVES HIS REASONS FOR OPPO-SING GREELEY.

ferces of the 18th Congressional District met at Williamsport on the 12th instant. The following Conferees were present: NEW YORK, Sept. 7, 1872. To the Editor of the Albany Evening Journal: Center County .-- Edmund Blanchard, J I have never voted any ticket in my life but the Democratic. Whenever a member Clinton County.-Wm. Fearon, I. C. Hip ple and W. C. Kress. G. W. Lentz and Theodore Hill, Potter County.—D. C. Larrabee, P. A. Stebbins, Jr., and A. F. Imes. of my party was nominated upon a platform principles I have always voted for him and worked for him at the polls. My fath-er, the late Chancellor Walworth, a leader in the party, and my grandfather, an officer of the American Revolution, voted always the Democratic ticket, from a firm convic-tion that the principles upheld by their par-Tioga County.—John R. Bowen, J. B. Pot-er and Hugh Young. Edmund Blanchard was chosen Presi-

dent, and Hugh Young and W. C. Kres ty were conducive to the best interests of the State and nation. But I assure you they were never called upon to indorse an utter On motion the Cohference proceeded to abandonment of party and of principle, as I and my fellow Democrats of the old Jeffersonian school are called upon to do this fall by the action of the Baltimore Conven-Wm. Fearon, of Clinton county, nomina-ted James Chatham, of Lock Haven. Theodore Hill, of Lycoming county, nomtion. We are required under the party whip to abandon the Democratic organiza-tion and vote for a man who has been the nated H. W. Watson, of Williamsport. leading spirit in every fanaticism of the last twenty years, the man who has not been our honest and honorable opponent, but our vil-lifier. This man, this advocate of Fourier-D. C. Larrabee, of Potter county, nomi-nated Sobieski Ross, of Coudersport. I. G. Love, of Center county, nominated Geo. M. Yocum, of Bellefonte. On motion, the Conferees proceeded to ism, free-love, and license to break every

ballot, with the following result: James Chatham, 3; J. D. Mitchell, 8; Henry W. Watson, 8; Sobieski Ross, 3; G. W. Yoconservative principle in society which good citizens love, has now the immeasurable imudence to solicit our votes. I will never tote for him. I know hundreds of old-ashioned Democrats who will not vote for The second, third, fourth and fifth bal

him. I, and hundreds of Democrats in sympa-thy with my position in the nineteenth ward of this city, looked to the upright; manly, consistent and reliable Charles O'Conor as constant and reliable Charles O' lots resulted the same. At the conclusion of the fifth ballot, on motion, the members of each county were permitted to present the claims of their respective candidates in On motion, the Conference proceeded to take the sixth ballot, which resulted in three That great man, the profound jurist, the unflinching citizen in all times when real After consultation the Conference adcharacter is demanded, declines a nomina-tion. We have but one choice left to us.---We believe that in the finger of the soldier, Met at three p. m., and proceeded to the seventh ballot, with the same result, three for each candidate. On the eighth ballot. Grant, is more honor, more reliability, more

Orleans, and one anonymous from the 13th corps, giving deplorable, accounts of Gen. Banks's mismanagement. His own report and these letters clearly show all his disaster to be attributable to his own incompe-U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

April 26, 1864. Gen. Halleck .-- I send this sketch, just received from Admiral Porter, with a very long letter, full and strong, but evidently de-signed for me alone. I would be willing to send it to you or to Gen. Grant, but I fear some expressions as to Gen. Banks would not be proper. I fear for Steele, but messengers have been sent him from every quar-ter. W. T. SHERMAN, Maj. Gen.

CULPEPPER Va., April 28, 1864. Gen. Halleck:-Gen. Banks's dispatch of the 17th received. I do not see that better orders can be given than those sent a few days ago. days ago. \* \* \* \* \* \* Gen. Banks, by his failure, has absorbed ten thousand veteran troops that should now be with Gen. Sherman, and thirty thousand of his own; that would have been moving toward Mobile, and this without ac-

complishing any good result. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

CULPEPPER, Va., May 3, 1864. Gen. Halleck:-- \* \* \* It is now too late for Smith's force to return to be of any use in the spring campaign, but I do think it is a waste of strength to trust Gen. Banks with a large command or an important ex-pedition. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen. SPOTTSYLVANIA C. H., May 17, 1864. Gen. Halleck :-- Private letters and official statements from the Department of the Gulf show such a state of affairs there as to de-

mand, in my opinion, the immediate remo-val of Gen. Banks. The army has undoubtedly lost confidence in him. \* \* \* If Canby has simply relieved Banks in com-mand of the Department, then the change will be satisfactory. U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

commencing Dec. 1, 1871:

May, 1872..... June, 1872..... July, 1872.....

Fotal in nine months

Hartranft is defeated.-Ex.

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igust, 1872.

The State Debt. Some of the Greeley-Democratic organs have had much to say about keeping heavy balances in the State Treasury, and they yearn for an opportunity to handle the peo-ple's money. If such a direful calamity should befail the State as the election of Obselve D. Dependent to institute the and ye Charles R. Buckalew, the insatiable and voracious office-seeker, there is no telling what our financial condition would be in a year or two, as the hungry cormorants that wo'd

swarm around him would thrust their arms orn and Edwin H. Osborn; thence north, 2] sinto the Treasury up to the elbows and squander the funds *ad libitum*. The present officers of the Sinking Fund have been dong a noble work in reducing the State debt. The following are the monthly reductions,

\$42,400 50 491,046 9 \$1,518,267 92 The reduction the current year will be greater than that of any other, and the taxpayers owe it to themselves that this good work shall not be interrupted by a change of administration, as it surely will be if

Bucher Swope, Esq., in his speech in Philadelphia stated that Yerkes had written tters to Gen. Hartranft, which letters were of August, 1872, he wrote thus: "I have been extremely sorry I have not been able, by frustrations of my plans, to assist you, and deny the ingeniously con-

> Also another lot of land situated in the said comme of Tiogs, on the east side of the Tioga Rallcoad, at Mitchell's Creek, beginning in the center of the Jack-son road at the north corner of the Guernsey lot, in



The set of less, about thirty acres improved, with a frame barn and two houses therean, and known as the frame barn and two houses therean, and known as the steam mill lot. Also another lot of land situated in the said town-of the steam mill lot; thence south, 23% degrees west, 117 rods to a post; thence north, 23% degrees west, 117 rods to a post; thence north, 82% degrees west, 104 rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees west, 120% rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees east, 110.8 rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees east, 110.8 rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees east, 110.8 rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees low. Also another into a post; thence north, 81% degrees west, 104.8 rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees east, 110.8 rods to a post; thence north, 81% degrees low. Also another into a start and known as the M'Dougail

Also another lot of land situated in the said town-ship of Tioga and the township of Lawrence, in said county, and beginning at the northwest corner of a lot of land contracted by said decedent to Chegter Oscast, 139 rods to a post; thence south, 88% degrees east, 221.2 rods to a fallen hemlock; thence south, 14% degrees east, 67.9 rods to a hemlock; thence south degrees east, 67.9 rods to a hemlock; thence south, 2½ degrees west, 64 rods to a post; thence north, 88 degrees west, 149 rods to a post; thence south, 2½ degrees west, 16.7 rods to a post; the northeast corner of the said Osborn lot; thence along the north line of the same north, 86% degrees west, 93 rods to the place of beginning; containing 196.4 acres, unimproved, and known as the Loyalsock lot. Also another lot of land situated in the township of Thom in said county heginning et he northweat cor-

Also another lot of land situated in the township of Tioga, in said county, beginning at the northwest cor-ner of lot 200 of Bingham lands, conveyed by the Trustees of the Bingham estate to A. O. Bush; thence north 85.2 rods to the northwest corner hereof; thence south, 85½ degrees east, mostly by the south line of lot No. 181, conveyed by H. H. Dcnt to R. J. Inscho, 183.6 rods to the southeast corner thereof; thence south 26.9 perches to the southwest corner of lot No. 182, in possession of R. J. Inscho; thence east 70.4 perches to a corner of lot No. 268, in the possession of A. O. Keeney; thence south, by line of same, 59 rods to the northeast corner of 10 No. 261, in the possession Wm. Snyder; thence west by line of same and lot No. 260 aforesaid, 227.9 rods to the place of beginning; containing 104.6 cres, more or less, and being lot No. 259 of Bingham lands in the townships of Jackson and Tioga, and part of warrants No. 3,863 and 3,369. Also another lot of land situated in said township Tioga, beginning at a post in the line of land former.

and Trogs, and part of warrants No. 3,803 and 3,869. Also another lot of land altuated in said township of Tioga, beginning at a post in the line of land former-ly belonging to Coffin Calket, 28 roads east of a white pine; thence west 114 rods to a post; thence north, 20 degrees west, 348 rods to a post; thence north, 20 degrees west, 348 rods to the Spurrel line; thence along said line south, 88½ degrees east, 131 rods to a post; thence south, 20 degrees east, 120 rods to a post; thence south, 12 degrees west, 251 rods to the place of beginning; containing 155.4 acres. more or less, unimproved, and called the Marsh Hill lot. Also all the tille and interest of the estate of the said wm. K. Mitchell in and to all that lot of land situated in the said township of Lawrence, in said county of Tlogs, beginning at the northeast corner of the Loyal-sock lot, st a fallen hemlock; thence north, three de-grees east, 67.5 rods to a post; thence north, 87 degrees west, 29 rods to a post; thence north, 87 degrees west, 29 rods to a bemlock; thence south, 14½ degrees west, 37.9 rods to a best, thence north, 14½ degrees west, 67.9 rols to the place of beginning; containing 37.9 acres, more or less, and being the northeast corner of the Loyalsock lot, and claimed by Joseph Guila under a parole contract with the said de-cedent. Also another lot of land situated in the said county

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