A F. BARNES, FDITOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1872.

Agitator.

Republican Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT. OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

HENRY WILSON OF MASSACHUSETTS. ELECTORS AT LARGE. 2. John M Thompson 1. Adolph E. Borie, 3, W. D. Forten

ELPCTORE. Jos. A./ Benkam,
Marcus A. Davis,
G. Morrison Costes;
Henry Bumm,
Theo. AI. Wilson.
Jno. M. Broomail,
Funcia Schroeder,
Mark H. Richards,
Edward H. Green 14. John Passinore, 15. W. J. Colegrove W. J. Colegrove,
J. Soles Merrill,
T. Henry Olrady,
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J. Geo. W. Androwz,
Henry Lloyd,
S. John J. (dillipto),
J. Geo. Statescon, Edwarft H. Oreen, J. D. K. Shoemaker, Janiel R. Miller, 24. John S Patterson, 25. John W, Wallace 26. Charles C. Boyd. Leander M. Morton, Theodore Strong,

Ourselves.

We are sorry to say, that the Quaker Poet begs to be excused from running; but that Next week's issue of the Autaron will fact needn't deter anybody from voting for he the last number sent to our campaign Fremont and Whittier if no other satisfacsubscribers ; if any of them wish the paper ory candidates can be found. If elected, sent after that date they should notify us at we feel no doubt that the gentleman in drab will serve. It is certain, at any rate, that missiles of the garbage heap and the gutter: once. Of course we shall be glad of the

he won't make any "exalted" speeches like Dead "bull-pups" and cigar stumps! A figcompany, for the next year, of all our friends Brown's at New Haven who have been with us during the campaign just closed Our regular circulation is al-The hankers and the owners of wells in

ready larger than that of most journals of the oil regions are engaged in getting up a the Northern Tier., but we desire to extend ring or combination to control the oil market. The plan is to form a common agency it still farther, and with that object in view through which the entire production of oil we will cend the AGITATOR from the date of is to be bought and sold. The capital stock subscription until the first of January, 1874, s placed at a million dollars, so there will to all new subscribers who send us two dol- be plenty of funds to bull the market by late in advance thus giving all those who holding oil indefinitely. The agent 1- to have the power to restruin the print action subscribe at once the paper for the remainwhen necessary-that is, when we these der of this year for nothing. But let it be grasping monopolists wish to put up the fully understood that to secure it at this rate price. In short, these greedy gentlemen of the cash must accompany all orders. We Titusville, not content with the regular and are obliged to pay cash for all our stock and Alegitimate profits of their most lucrative business, are openly conspiring to put up labor, and we cannot afford to give fourteen the price of an article which has become

months' work for twelve months' pay unone of the prime-necessities of every-day less we are sure of the pay. life. Whether this scheme succeeds or not, Now that the campaign is over we 'shall we trust the Constitutional Convention about to meet will make it impossible to carry devote more space than for the past few through any such conspiracy hereafter.

months to literature, news, and matters; of general interest. The literary selections will The Democrat a few weeks ago contained be carefully made from the freshest and dba couple of paragraphs which are decidedly refreshing specimens of creatic sagacity .lest periodicals and books of the day, and will Just remember that ex-Governor Curtin ran contain nothing offensive to pure morals or over seven thousand votes behind his ticket good taste. A portion of the paper will be in the State, and that Judge Ross was electdevoted each week to information useful on ed by over twenty four hundred majority, and you will be prepared to appreciate these the farm and in the household Special atsolid chunks of wislom as highly as we do, tention will be paid to the collection of lo We quote them in conjunction. just as they cal news. The proceedings of the courts appeared in the Democrat:

and county officers will be promptly reported. The produce market report will be carefully corrected each week. The edi-

It is pleasant to see that our English cous | sneered at as "Grant's minions." The par- the Republicans are very busy organizing is are making the best of the settlement of ty which stood firmly by its own principles for a victory in Virginia. A large number the Alabama question. The Marquis of Ri- and its own chosen leaders has been stigma. of speakers have gone from Washington to pon, who presided over the High Joint tized as "the office-holders party." And speak at various points in the Old Domia-Commission that framed the Treaty of so the abuse has been dealt out at whole ion, and a strong effort will be made to car-Commission that framed the Treaty of so the abuse has been dealt out at whele-Washington, delivered an address last week sale and in detail-in the lump and by the in Yorkshire wherein he expressed himself measure. as thankful that all the points involved in

dispute between the two unions had been peacefully and amicably settled by the Arof English opinion will be as well satisfied with the settlement of the Ban Juan boundary question, for that was a case in which all their own dogmas as out-worn heresics, Great Britain never had a chance of winning before any fair tribunal.

Homestead League, in "Independence

Party," viz: tor President, Gen: Fremont,

and for Vice President, John G. Whittier,

mandering recently indulged in by the Vir-This universal bitterness of the canvass ginia Democracy will render some of the has excited some surprise; but there was a districts hard to control by Republicans, very obvious reason for it. Our opponents. though it is now ascertained that Hon. J. bitrators at Geneva. We trust the leaders at the opening of the campaign, threw away H. Platt will receive a large majority. Maall the arms with which they were wont to ny Republicans express a belief that the fight us. They ostentationsly surrendered State will be carried for Grant and Wilson.

no doubt. The air has been thick with the

Of course, where so much mud was

ade seen before.

go thorough fumigation.

THE HOWARD INDIAN MISSION and professed to adopt as their party creed The recent mission to the Artaches of Gen. a platform of undoubted Republican prin-Howard has proved a success. He rep. ciples. Of course they could no longer hatresents this warlike tribe as now ready to

the against doctrines to which they professcome to terms, and to forever hereafter pre-We tear we haven't kept count quite as carefully as we ought of the Presidential ed to have been suddenly converted, nor erve peace with the whites. The celebratickets in the field. If we are not much denonnce measures which they had openly ted chief Cochise and about one thousand of the peacefully disposed members of the indorsed as wise and just. They wanted a mistaken, some six or seven have been put in nomination up to this time, to say noth- new deal of the offices-there was no doubt tribe have been assigned a reservation under authority vested in Gen. Howard, and peace think veterinarians ought to insist upon again reigns on the border. ing of the Lightning Train which is well of that; but they protested that they did understood to be perpetually running to not want to change the general policy of again reigns on the border.

CAPITAL ITEMS.

ry several of the Congressional districts

now represented by Democrats. The gerry-

ward the White House The Intest candi- the tovernment nor the principles upon Commissioner Leggett, of the Patent Ofdate for the entirages of the "land of the which it was administered. The issue they free," &c., is the ticket of the Woman's attempted to make was "men, not measfice, has recently issued a very peremptory order in regard to the attendance and appliures," and while it was not the true issue of cation of the clerks of his hureau. He the cunvass, the plain logic of their position threatens to dismiss all who fail to come becompelled them to fight the battle out on fore nine a. m. and who leave before three that line. Having thrown away their arms The Commissioner is a hard worker, and burned all their ammunition, their main and is unwilling to have drones about him. resource for offensive warfare was the polit-(len. Sherman was taken sick on Saturical filth of personal slander and detraction. day, and some apprehensions have been ex-And offensive enough that warfare has been, cited as to his recovery. .C. M.

THE HORSE DISEASE

Prevention and Cure,

ure of a trotting horse done in mud, and a The preventives and remedies for the horse disease which is afflicting horses all over the country are multiplying with great rapidity. We copy some of those which very rotten squash labeled "Nepotism"with a big N! Some damaged eggs marked "Evans Fraud!" [The gentleman having] have come to our notice these last in charge unfortunately sat down The symptoms in the New York stables

in a basket of ammunition and made such are a cough, a running at the nose and gen-eral fever, with a strong disinclination for a muss! His skirts are not quite clean yet.] There was a very highly-scented projectile

In some stables tar is fed the horses by called "Colored Cadet:" and others named putting it on their tongues and making them 'Jones Purchase" and "Bowen Sale," and swallow it, at the same time rubbing the so forth and so on. How they did hurtle throat with sweet liniment.

Steaming, by putting vinegar on a hot brick in a bag, and compelling the animal through the air! and what a terrible stench they did make! Never was such a cannonto inhale the steam, is another mode of redential candidate. lief adopted.

In Rochester, rest, warmth, a mild laxathrown somebody got spattered; but no mat- tive, the free use of disinfectants, with libthrown somebody got spattered; but no mate terilit will all brush off, to morrow. It was a very disagreenble orded, to be sure; but to in all cases.

Taylor's Compound Horse and Cattle it was not at all a dangerous one for the parties assailed. As to the assailants, there and is regarded valuable in all cases of cold and affection of the throat. It is given both

these meghitic weapons has seriously dam-aged their political health. It is certain, too, that before they can be again tolerated in the company of decent men they must trils washed with it to arrest the discharge remain a long time in quarantine and under-regarded excellent, both as a preventive and remedy.

About Rochester, where the disease has There is no doubt that this campaign of lies and slander has been an injury to the prevailed to such an extent that the street country in more ways thon one. It has brought down political debate to the lowest plane of blackguardism. It has given a only fatal cases are those in which bleeddeeper disgust to that large and growing It is stated that in England, where this

class of able and independent men who are disease is not uncommon, sulphur is used as inclined to regard all politicians as selfish, tricky demagogues, and disinclined them | few ounces of common sulphur are burned Andrew G Curtin, Pennsylvania's great war Gotternor, has been nominated as Dele-gate at Large to the Constitutional Conven-tion by the Liberal Republican State Com-

remedy I know, and relieves the fever of the membrane of the larynx in a very few hours. Besides, spirits of turpentine is always at hand, and can be more readily applied to the count of net more spirits of turpentine. It is always at hand, and can be more readily applied to the count of the new premises, when and where tou cau attend if you think proper.

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EXAMPLE 1 For the Estate of Chastles II. **I.** Lefter, late of Jackson township, Tiogs county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Klogs county, all persons indebted to the estate are reduceded to make payment, and those having chains against said estate will present the same to me, it my residence at Daggett's Mills for settle-ment. DAVID B LAIN, 1 1 197-200. 1 1 1 197-200. or fifteen inches, under the jaws and down the neck of the horse, immediately over the larynx. The remedy is severe, makes. he skin sore for several weeks, and for an nour causes great suffering to the horse; but It acts promptly and effectively, and in my judgment it will be found the best, and per-Dayid Dargett's Vills, Pa., Oct. 22, 1872-0w. haps the only cure for this fatal malady,

should be thoroughy rabbed in through the hair to the skin, for a distance of some ten

There is in the treatment of the

may be given, according to the condition of the bowels. I would also highly recom-

mend proper ventilation, cleaning of the

stables, of manure pits, whitewashing of

the stables, and the free use of disinfec-

Gen. Grant in the Canvass.

tants."-- Rural New Yorker.

causing such suffering and loss among hor the Matter of the Petition of Gittens of Biors Tous ses throughout the country." A. Llantard, a veterinary surgeon, says the Matter of the French of the Foundation of Dear. ship to clange the Lines of the Foundation of Char. ton, How, Mayris and Liberty, In the Court of Quar TO WHOM IT MAY CON ERN: The undersigned pidemic a very essential point to be taken Commissioners appointed by each Court is monorcell of Commissioners appointed by each Court is might a into the propriety of granting the prayer of the pe-tioners in the shore case, hereby give unlice that Coy will mest to attend to the duties of their appointures to at the office of the Blors Coal Company at Arnot, on the 9th day of November 1679, at 10 o'clock A. M into consideration which relates to the hydenic attendance of the affected anima As soon as affected, rest is essential, as if the animal is kept at work the disease will progress, and niay prove fatal in a few hours. This is a part of the treatment I F. F. SMITH, J. W. BAILEY, MART KING,

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and comfortable temperature of the stables. Administrator's Notice. planketing according to the condition of FITTERS of Administration on the Estate of Ci-ys L. Miller, have of Deimarl Tioga country, and the Register of Tioga county, all pe sour makebed to real estate and requested to make payment, and this having claims gainet said estate will present the same to me for settlement. MARY 51. MILLER, Delmar, Oct. 1591872-8w Admix. the ambient atmosphere, bandaging of the extremities after a good hand-rubbing, and wiping of the nostrils with vinegar and water is also recommended. Feeding of course requires much attention and careful handling, and warm gruels, scalded mashes, and outs mixed with flaxseed, may be used. In a few cases roots, carrots, turnins, or fruits

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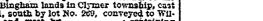
Sheriff's Sales.

Silterin S Sales. BY VIRTUE OF sundry writs of Fier, Facias, Leva-n Facias, and Venditioni Exponse, issued out of the Court of Common Picas of Tioga county, and to me directed, I will expose to public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Monday the 56th day of November, 1672, at one o'clock p. m., the following described property, viz: A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded on the north by the public highway, east by lands of Sophia C, and John Alexander, south by L. Blue; the same being 117 feet and four inches wide on said highway, and Trunning back thegetrom to a line 83 feet from the cen-

Gen. Grant has borne himself throughout the Presidential canvass in such a manner 117 feet and four inches wide on suid highway, and running back therefrom to a line 33 feet from the cen-ter line of said relificad, the east and west boundary line of said lot being parallel; with a frame house, outbuildings, and fruit trees thereon. To by sold as the property of J. J. Burgin, suit of Sophia C. Alez-ander and John Alexander. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebury township; boun-ded on the north by land conveyed to Jesse Liceney and Ira Davenport, east by said land conveyed to Da-venport, south by land conveyed to Linsa White and Daniel Holliday, and west by said land conveyed to Jesse Leeney and land conveyed to Lorenzo S. Bow-en; containing 3.1 acres, with the usual allowance, of as to greatly increase the high respect in which he was already held by the nation.--He has acted with a calm dignity and a self-

respecting reserve conspicuously contrast-ing with the indecoruus spectacle, the piteous appeals, and the nauseating abasement exhibited by the morbid and infatuated Greeley. Instead of traveling about the land soliciting votes for himself and play-Jesse Reeney and land conveyed to Lorenzo [S. Blow-en; containing 79.1 acres, with the usual allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c., be the same more or less; it being lot No. 111 of the flotment of the Hingham lands in Middlebury township, and part of warrant No. 4,296; about 40 acres improved, with one frame house, one frame barn, other outbuildings, and fruit trees thercon. To be sold as the property of Ransom Keeney, suit of William Bingham Trustees. ALSO-A lot of land in Westfield township; bound-od no rea north project 35 of the allotment of Binging every disgusting part to win them, he has preserved a becoming silence and a manly attitude. He has demeaned himself from the beginning with the spirit which befits his position as President and Presi-

Even the vindictive and unparalleled ALSO A lot of land in Westheld township; bound ed on the north by lot 10.25 of the allothent of Bing-ham lands in said township, cast by lots No3. 30 and 35, conveyed to Charles Goodspeed, south by lot No. 45, and west by lot No. 42 (Maynard 104) and lot No. 28, occupied by James Clark; containing 100.3 acres, be the same more or less; it being lot No. 35 of the alshower of defamation rained down upon his head has not for a moment disturbed his equanimity. Never was a candidate so virulently pelted with vile calumny. Never was a man who had done such illustrious be the same more or less; it being lot No. 66 of the al-lotment of Bingham lands in Westheld township aforescia, and part of warrants Nos. J.819 and J.321; 25 acres improved, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of John P. Wel-ince, suit of William Bingham Trustees. ALSO-A lot of land in Brookfield township; boun-ded on the north by lot No. 132 of the alloiment of Bingham lands in Brookfield township, conveyed to Augustus I. Taylor; west by lot No. 134, and north and east by land conveyed to Pemberton P. Morris, Administrator of the estate of John Adlum, decessed; containing 76.6 acres, with the usual allowance of six per cent: for roads, &c., be the same more or less; it being lot No, 133 of the allotment of Fungham, lands in Brookfield township, and part of warrauts Nos, 1. service to his country assailed with such uncrupulous and malignant weapons. And never did any man bear himself in so honomble a manner-under so dishonorable a warfare. Gen. Grant has rested in the per-fect consciousness of his own rectitude.— He has trusted for his vindication to the maniness and fairness of the people. He has been, content that they should judge him upon his career and his record. Mod-Aim upon his career and his record. Mod-estly, steadily, unswervingly he has gone forward in his own way. While his ene-miss were barking at him for leaving the chpital, he jauntily proceeded to the St. Lawrence. While they were howling about his "loitering at the senside," he remained unmoved at Long Branch, all the time see-ing to it that no public business was neglec-ted. In this contempt for the dogs that are yelping on his heels, and this implicit confi-tion the sound sense of the people, there is a sturdy independence and a strong man-hood which the masses like. Gen. Grant himself believes in the substance rather than the shadow, and evidently thinks the people do. Throughout his career as President, and his bearing as a Presidential candidate, as



mittee His name is a tower of strength to the ticket Who can tell why Gov. Curtin torial columns will contain comments upon wasn't nominated for Congress by the Re-publican Straight-outs of this district?such topics of the day as may seem of most interest to the general reader In short, we cim to make the AGITATOR a thorough po-After fishing a long time for Gov. Curtin, or some other available candidate to beat mucal literary and business newspaper.-We hope to make it a journal that shall in terest every ditizen of Tioga county and be be slaughtered as anybody -Mansfield Ena welcome visitor at every fireside. In doterprise ing this we respectfully ask the aid of our It is the same old story. We have been friends and well-wishers in extending our called on to repeat it every month for a circulation and send us prompt intelligence of whatever of interest may trans-

their respective neighborhoods

Gold closed in New York last Saturday seem very monotonous and not a little diset 1114. .

Remember that this is election day, and that the polls remain open from six a. m. until seven p. m.

Don't forget that to give the Confederates

ers. But it won't be done-not if John Bull passed, five million, two hundred and twen. | tions of personal honesty, merit and ability. | knows himself :

his duty to-day lies right at home, in his average of the year. The total decrease shrewder than himself, and also because he own election district. There will be time since the 1st of March. 1868, when the pres- is a wise, deep, abrewd, politic statesman chough to speculate on what other districts and other States will do after the polls close. enough alone?

Mrs. Horace Greeley died in New York last Wednesday of consumption, a disease with which she had long been afflicted. Al- of Troy, N. Y., the Republic loses a most though during her long married life only loyal and valuable citizen, and the Republiknown as the wife of the great journalist, she was a lady of fair natural endowments His fervent patriotism was signally illustraand unusual mental cultivation ted during the war by the building of the

first Ericsson monitor at his individual ex-Another terrible marine disaster was repense, thereby enabling the Government to ported last week. The Atlantic Mail Steampromptly meet and crush one of the most ship Missouri, bound from New York to Havana, was burned at sea, her destruction involving the loss of over fifty persona -There seems to have been fatal mismanage the best type of Americans. An active, sament of the ship's boats, but one of them gacious, successful business man, he yet

The prevailing horse disease is rapidly Elected to Congress during the war as a spreading over the country. Saturday's dis-Democrat, he became an carnest supporter patches reporting it in Baltimore and Washof the Government in the suppression of ington and as far west as Chicago It also the rebellion-a course which naturally led made its appearance last week in Devonhim into the ranks of the Republican party. shire, England So-fai, the percentage of He became the candidate of that party for deaths has been low, but the loss caused by Governor of his native State in 1868, and the stoppage of travel and of business in although defeated in the canvass he rethe cities is very great We print in anothmained to the day of his death a true Reer column an article cetting forth the means publican, his fidelity in this respect conor prevention and cure of the disease. It tracting strongly with the treachery of some will be found of interest and value to many of the other New York leaders who seem to of our readers.

have been spoiled by prosperity. Mr. Gris-Here is an item that shows the wold was not an old man, having been born in 1817 . And so, at an age when he should labor self-imposed on an active and carnest politician: Since the adjournment of Congress last June Senator Wilson had traveled over fifteen thousand miles and made one hundred and twenty-five speeches up to the 1st instant The amount of physical labor, monality to say nothing of mental excitement, in-

volved in such a summer's work is enough to use up any man of ordinary endurance It is the pace that kills; and at this rate it is no wonder that our public men break

graced, degraded and demoralized journalism, leaving it in the eyes of many a power | narian, who has charge of the 2,000 horses to be feared rather than respected. It has belonging to the Third avenue railway stalowered us in the eyes of foreign nations, bles, regards this as an epidemic, and not an infectious disease. He states it to be a

Sherwood, the Grantices have at last nomi-nated Mr. Sobieski Ross, of Potter county, for Congress Well, Mr. Ross might as well ple of one of the chief benefits of a nation-tore state into which they fall an hour after may be and should be a great school in which the mass of men are made familiar it he spasm. Dr. E. Mink, a veterinary surgeon of Ro-chester, furnishes the Democrat of that city

"plain people," in whom Mr Lincoln used | common men who have little opportunity generally the horses of this city is plainly to place so much confidence, enjoy reading and no inclination to study them. For this symptoms will be a flow of tears from the it very much. It never loses its interest for large class our quadrennial elections have eyes, a watery discharge from the nose, and them, for it tells them of a burden growing been and may be again a means of political general languor. Next a cough, which, belighter every day-of credit enhanced-of training. But this one has been so to only a coming more frequent, will soon occur in

ty-eight thousand, four hundred and seven. They have been called upon to discard Genent Administration came into power, is preparing to usurp the powers of the Gov.

life Happily the campaign is over. Let us By the death of Hon. John A. Griswold, hope never to look upon its like again .--And let us frust that the verdict this day rendered will be an emphatic rebuke of that party and those men who have made it and in some cases necessary. Either of the can party an able and self-sacrificing leader. essentialis a campaign of lies and slander. following will answer: Carbolic acid, sul-

> OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 1872. NEW YORK COMING.

sudden and threatening enterprises of the rebels. In his personal and political relareliable Democratic correspondents here, who writes for the New York World and tions Mr. Griswold was a noble specimen of who writes for the New York World and Baltimore Sun, admits in the latter paper of this morning that the opposition in New York have given up the possibility of electment of the ship's boats, but one of them gacious, successful business man, he yet York have given up the possibility of elect-being launched in safety, and in that case found time to study the political questions ing a Legislature to defeat the re-election of and arterial sedatives are all of them either of the day, and to discharge the duties of Senator Conkling next winter. He says injurious or uncalled for. Next, whatever that owing to the apathy of the Republiare still hopeful of success on the latter ling is undoubtedly a foregone conclusion, but the entire State ticket in New Tork, including the Grant Electors, is scarcely less fully assured, though it is natural that Democrats and Assistant Democrats who see the edict which digs their party graves.

CABINET GOSSIP. It is alleged in some circles here that Hon. Elihu Washburne, who is now temporarily | tender and irritable and coughing easily inabsent from his post as U. S. Minister to have been in the full vigor of manhood, the France on a visit here, is expected on the useful in this disease. Either of the follow.

hang and a bitter one. For five months a violent storm of slander, vituperation and

Mr. E. H. Boomer, a homeopathic veteriof his character and strength. grown greater with time. He is not a showy leader. He does not give us a dazzling adwho have seen our ablest men and chosen kind of diphtheria, which may cause the leaders openly charged with all the mean-death of an animal in three hours. His ministration; he does not blind us with the glamor of brilliant and glittering exhibi-tions; but he has never failed of that sound, ness and many of the crimes that stain hu. treatment is to administer five drops of acsaving sense which is incomparably more valuable in a ruler than the most showy qualities. • He displays in all his actions the al election. Every presidential campaign they are attacked. The aconite removes

with their main legal rights and duties as the following, which he calls an epizootic: called on to repeat it every month for a long time now, and we suppose we shall have to tell it with slight monthly variations for the next four years, or as long as Gen. Grant remains in office. We know it must seem very monotonous and not a little dis-piriting to the Democrats and their Assist-ants by this time, but we can't help it; the Ungin people if in zero, at light to the point of the common man who have little or bottom of the common man who have little or bottom of the common man who have little or bottom. The disease which is now seizing so

ment and moral greatness, and not any transcendent genius, which made him easily the chief over such statesmen as Hamilton and Jefferson, and so honored by the whole nation. Grant has something of the quali-ties of all three blended with his own pecu-Don't forget that to give the Confederates lighter every day-of credit enpanced-of training. But this one has been so to only a paroxysms. In the commencement, the prosperity assured-of steady employment limited extent, because the issues forced upon membranes of the nose will be found pale publican must vote. liar greatness. He combines the boldness of the self-reliant man with the moderation of the man who respects the opinions of others. He is publican must vote. and rain wages—of universal comfort, peace as were not pointed out personal. And the print and incse of the eyes and contentment. And now as they read it been comparatively no discussion of the print ance. Many cases are ushered in with a comparatively no discussion of the print. Many cases are ushered in with a comparatively no discussion of the print. And now as they read it been comparatively no discussion of the print. All this is soon succeeded by a gen-England to give up Gibralter to its old own-England to give up Gibralter to its old ownalways quick to assume the responsibility which belongs to him, and never prone to usurp the function which belongs to some-body else. As a General he heard his coun-cil and decided for himself; as a President of mouth, membranes of the eyes and nose reddened, pulse frequent, though soft and easily compressed, respiration quickened, and sometimes laborious. At this stage the Let every Republican bear in mind that highly satisficatory, though it is below the support in the hands of men abler and bowels may be sluggish, urinary organs in-bighly satisficatory, though it is below the support in the hands of men abler and bowels may be sluggish, urinary organs in-bighly satisficatory. The total decrease shrewder than himself, and also because he assuming a yellowish or a greenish aphe gives his judgment and executes the pol-icy committed to him. The most Cæsarian of soldiers, he is the most deferential of rupearance

The disease usually runs its course with \$663,666,899 S7. Hadn't we better let well ernment and declare himself distator for in ten days, and with proper treatment few any cases ought to prove fatal. Those that do so are usually complicated with other diseases, as bronchitis or pnéumonia.

voice of the people and the judgment of Congress. All the honors which the nation Treatment: The patient should be excused from all labor and allowed complete has heaped upon him have not changed his character a single bair. He is the same rest. The stables should be clean and well ventilated. Disinfectants may be useful modest, unassuming, self-poised man as when he attracted the attention of the country with his first victory. He is sagacious phate of iron, or bromo-chloralum. The patient should be properly groomed, and the nose and eyes frequently sponged with water, and the limbs, if cold, bandaged. in council, clear in judgment, wise in poli-cy, firm in action. The nation has thoroughly tried him in every situation, and he has justified its confidence in the storm of The drink should have the chill slightly re-One of the most accurate and generally moved, but not enough to make it warm and unpalatable. The diet should be light and the political battle as well as in the struggle of the field. The dignity and manliness he has evinced through this campaign com-mend him to the favor of the people scarceof a laxative nature; say short feed or bran ly less than the great achievements of his administration,—Albany Eve. Jour.

Special Notices.

AVOID QUACKS.

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bility, premature decay, &c., having tried in vain every

advertised remeay, has discovered a simple means of

self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-suffer

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THE undersigned would say to those desirous

ers. J. H. REENES, 73 Nassau st., New York.

Jan. 1, 1872.

medicines are administered should not be cans regarding the election of Governor given in the form of draughts or drenches, and Congressman at Large the Democrats as the animal is sure to be thrown into a paroxysm of coughing the moment a drench. are still hopeful of success on the latter tickets. The re-election of Senator Conk- is attempted, and some of the medicine will in such event be almost sure to find its way into the windpipe and bronchial tubes, thus inducing fatal bronchitis or pneumonia.— Balls should not be given, as they will be coughed back or out, and the irritability of the throat will be increased in attempting to pass them over with the hand or fingers. handwriting on the wall should affect only Powders are well-nigh useless, as when mixto see and understand a' part of the fatal ed with the food the patient will usually refuse both food and powders. Electuaries, syrups or pastes are the only forms in which medicines may be safely and successfully administered in cases where the throat is

duced. country loses a true gentleman, a loyal citi-zen, and a pure politician-a loss that sho'd of State, which he resigned soon after the late of ammonia, or hyposulphite of soda. The Campaign of Slander. The political contest just closed has been the political in-the political contest just closed has been the political in-the political contest just closed has been the rious to justify his long desired retirement the tongue with a spoon. Given in this from the State Department, but it has not way, the medicine will be readily lapped up

his bearing as a Presidential candidate. as 524 scres, be the same more or less; it being the south half of lot No. 270 of the allotment aforeasid, and part of warrant No. 1,222; 25 zeres improved, with a frame house, log house, outbuildings, an apple orchard, and other iruit trees thereoz. To be sold as the property of Hannibal Ladd, suit of William Bing-ham Trustees. well as throughout the war. Gen. Grant has vindicated the judgment long ago formed He has AL90-A lot of land in Clymer township; bounded

ALSO-A lot of land in Clymer township; bounded on the north by lauds of A. B. (Trowbridge and Rufus Scott, east by Thomas Barber estate and M. K. Beach, south by James Smith and the Samuel' Niver estate, and west by Samuel Niver and Omar Trowbridge; containing 170 acres, 150 acres improved, with one frame house, three frame barns, outbuildings, two apple orchards, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Patrick Ganley, suit of Joel Pastbuwet clear judgment, the well-balanced mind, Parkhurs

and the honest purpose which constitute the best equipment of the man who is to serve the people in the Presidential chair.— ALSO-A lot of land in Union township; bounds; ter Herrington and Thomas Nichols, south by land of James Whitcomb, and west by lands of Mary Fai If he does not deliver brilliant speeches, he does great acts. If he does not make shining promises, he furnishes grand fulfill-ment. Our best Presidents have been of his quality. It was Lincoln's hard sense, her does not make the property of Reuben Bennet and Robert A. Watts, with a does not bis form to which are the property of Reuben Bennet and Robert A. Watts, bis quality. It was Lincoln's hard sense, her does not deliver the property of the bound of the property of If he does not deliver brilliant speeches, and not his few speeches, that made him so great a Chief Magistrate. It was Jackson's on the north by lands of Catharine Bunn, east by Peon the north by lands of Catharine Bunn, east by Pe-ter Herringion and Thomas Nichols, south by lands of Jemes Whitcomb, and west by lands of Mary Fair-banks; containing 50 acres, 45 improved, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, an apple orchard, and other finit trees thereon. To be sold as the propmanliness and intrepidity, and not any bril-liancy, for he hadn't it, which made him so popular. It was Washington's strong judgerty of John A. Lewis, suit of Harvey Potter for the ALSO-Alot of land in Knozville borough; boin

ALSO-A lot of land in Knoxville borough; boun-ded on the north by Alba street, west by River street, south by lands of Dewitt Bowen, and east by lands of Augustus Albh; containing about half an acre, more or less, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, and fruit trees thereou. To be sold as the property of W! P. Omana; suit of J. Dearman. ALSO-A lot of land in Richmond township; boun-ded on the north by the public highway west by lands

CROCKERY NOT SMASHED,

W. P. Omnaj, suit of J. Deniman. ALSO-A lot of land in Richmonâ township; boun-ded on the north by the public highwar, went by lands of Gardner and Ortin Seaman, nouth by lands of Hor-ace Balley and others, and east by lands of John Hi-ley; containing 119 acres. EX answ improved, with a frame house, two frame borns, one ky barn, a milk house, an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Robert Sampson, suit of Alonzo Whitney et. al. ALSO-A lot of Land in Rutland township; bogin-ning at the northwest corner of Dennis T. Smith's lot; thence by the same south. 50 degrees east, 85.1 rods to lands of Aaron Squires; thence by the same north, 59% degrees cast, 109.7 rods to lands of Wm. Lawrence; thence by the same north, 26% degrees west, 42.1 rods to a post, the east side of a large rock; thence north, 88 degrees west, 40.8 rods to a post; thence by lands of Isaac Bentley, deceased, north, 88 degrees west, 96.6 rods to a post; thence by land lately owned by Lyman Benson south, two degrees west, 60.5 rods to a spost; thence north, 88 degrees west, 60.5 rods to a spost; thence horth as do gost; thence degrees west, 108.6 rods to a post; thence horth, 61% degrees west, 108.6 rods to a post; thence horth, 61% degrees west, 108.6 rods to a post; thence horth, 61% degrees lers, for he recognizes the difference between the camp and the Cabinet. He planned the splendid campaign against Vicksburg, and executed it with the daring of genius, trusting implicitly to his own star. But when he came to a campaign of peaceful policy in the Presidential chair, he listened to the post; thence by Bingham lands south, three degrees west, 108.6 rods to a post; thence north, 61½ degrees east, 119.3 rods to the place of beginning; containing 155.56 acres, more or less, 125 acres improved, with a frame house, log house, two frame barns, outbuild-ings, an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of J.C. Johns and Sauford Johns, suit of William Hutchinson for use of Pome-row Brothers

To be sold as the property of J.C. Johns and Sauford Johns, suit of William Hutchinson for use of Pome-roy Brothers. ALSO-A lot of land in Word township; bounded on the north by the public highway leading from the red achool house to Fall Brook, west by lands of Isaac Smith, south by lands of E. Chapmau and Stephen Segur, and cast by lands of Stephen Begur; contain-ing 100 acres, 25 acres improved, with a log house, log barn, outbuildings, an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of Simeon Elliott, suit of Norris Nelson for use of Thos. Irwin, ALSO-A lot of land in Union township; bounded on the north by lands of John Bochen, deceased, and yeacb Mesner, cast by lands of the Lycoming Valley Iron Company, south by lands of David Sechrist, and west by lands of George Keiffer; containing 50 acres, thereon. To be sold as the property of F. W. Rou-cher, suit of J. C. Roucher.' ALSO-A lot of land in Chainam township; boun-ded on the north by Victor Close, east by Yldor Close; containing one-fourth of an acre, with a frame house and fruit trees thereon. ALSO-Alot of land in Chainam township; boun-ded on the north by Victor Close, east by Yldor Close; containing one-fourth of an acre, with a frame house and fruit trees thereon. ALSO-Another lot in Chainam township; bounded on the north by John Wass, and west by Yldor Close; containing one-fourth of an acre, with a frame house and fruit trees thereon. Also-Another lot in Chainam township; bounded on the north by the balk of Crooked creek, and east by Snyder Chamberlain; containing one-eighth of an acre, with a frame house, frame barn, ontbuildings, apd fruit trees thereon.

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east by Suyder Chamberlain; containing one-eighth of an acre, with a frame house, frame barn, outbuildings, apd fruit trees thereon. ALSO-One other lot in Chainam township; boun-ded on the north by Lymain Huribert, east by Caleb Close, and south and west by the public highway; containing eight acres, with a frame house, frame barn an apple orchard, and other fuit trees thereon. ALSO-A lot of land in Middlebary township; boun-ded on the north by Jymain Huribert, bound Asrou Vandenhoff, west by the public highway and Asrou Vandenhoff, west by the public highway and Asrou Vandenhoff, west by the public highway and Asrou Vandenhoff, west by Dennis Andrus; containing 60 acres, 20 acres improved. To be sold as the property. of John W, Weeks, suit of David Wass. ALSO-A lot of land in Wellsboro; bounded on the north by Second avenue, west by Wildam Harrison, south by David Sturrock; all improved. To be sold as the property of A. M. Ingham, ruit of William Harri-son for use of Sarab J. Nichols. ALSO-A lot of land in Wellsboro; bring southeast of road leading from near Widow Locks's in Said bo-twoch is Ocilia. L purchasing guns, that notwithstanding a loss of several by the handiness of a thief, he has still or

ALSO — A lot of land in Wellsboro; lying southeast of read leading from near Widow Locke's in said bo-rough to Catlin Hollow in Charleston township, be-ginning at the southwest corner thereof, thence north, 423 degrees cast, 12 reds along said road; thence south, 435 degrees east, 66 Trads along lands of Net-son Johnson: lhence south, 424 degrees west, 12 rods along lands of 0. Fenton; thence along lands of said Fenton.north, 432 degrees west, 66. Tods to the place of beginning; containing five acres, more of locs, all improved, with a frame house, outbuildingd, an apple orchard, and other fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of E. A. Loyd, cuit of D. P. Röberts. ALSO—A lot of land in Clyner township; bounded on the north by lands of R. Reynolds, west by Lucius Griffin, south by Squire Guiles and Ashley Guiles, and east by F. Woodcock; containing 40 acres, 10 acres, in proved, with a frame house, log house, log stable, and fruit trees thereon. To be sold as the property of N. 5. Weika, suit of E. H. Steblins & Brother. * Nov. 5, 1872. E. A. FISH, Sheriff. hand guns of the best quality. Repairing of guns done as usual. He also still at-tends to the repairing of clocke. Wellsboro, Nov. 5, 72-34. JAMES LOCKE. Administrator's Notice.

Letters of administration of the estate of Will-iam Archer, late of Middlebury, Tioga county, Pa., decreased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Begister of Tioga county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and these having claims against said estate will present the same to the undersigned in Middlebury, Fa. Middlebury, Nov. 5, 1872.-6w. ORREN WEST. Applications for Charter.

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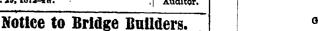
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AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

AUDITOR'S NUTIVE. To the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga county. The Auditor appointed by the Court to distribute the proceeds arising from Sheriff's sale of personal property of G. P. Card, now in hands of E. A. Fish, Sheriff, under writs' in favor of C. M. Seeley, Wm. Bache, L. O. Bennett, Simon Link, Wm. Wilson et. al., returnable to Aug. T. 1872. Will meet the parties in-terested for the purposes of his appointment, on Wed-nesday, November 20th, 1872, at 1 o'clock p. m., at his office in Wellsboro, Pa., where all persons interested fund. Get to N. M. GLASSMIRE'S. Go to N. M. GLASSMIRE'S. Go to N. M. GLASSMIRE'S.

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