ANNOUNCEMENTS. The following named persons offer themselves dates for the offices named below, subject to the cision of the Republican County Convention FOR SUFELFF, ALLEN DAGGETT.



A. F. BARNES, EDITOR.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1873.

Notice.

The members of the Republican County Committe are requested to meet at the Cone House, Wells boro, on Tuesday of the second week of Court-be ing the third day of June-at 1 o clock p. m., to tran sact such business as may be necessary for the Fall Campaign. A full attendance is requested.

-		N. T. CHANDLEB,		C
	May 20th, 1873.	Chairman.	1	p
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From the first of July next the publisher will pay the postage on all copies of the AGITA TOR taken within the county of Tioga, where the subscription is pail six months or more in advance from that date. The printed address-· label on the paper will show each subscriber the exact date to which his subscription is paid.

Boston suffered last Friday from another destructive conflagration. Several blocks treasury and took out about \$5,000 additionwere burned over, the loss being nearly \$1,-300,000, and the insurance about half that the Convention had no salary fixed by law, sum. Five thremen were killed by falling but were expressly required to fix it themwalls.

The latest news from the land of the Mo docs is to the effect that Capt. Jack's camp had been surprised and Bogus Charley and several other warriors captured, but that Capt. Jack escaped-after the manner of the Irishman's flea, we suppose.

The telegraph reports that at a meeting of the deacons of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, last Friday evening, it was resolved to make an investigation of the Beecher-Tilton scandal: Mr. Beecher's friends have shown little discretion in the management of this affair so far, and the great preacher has suffered by their action.

The Chicago Times is supposed to be the leading Democratic organ of the Northwest. and here is what it says of the party of its love: "It is an emaciated skeleton of an old party that is covered from head to foot with chronic sores, and distorted to the hid-World's rose colored rhapsodies over the some decaying party.

George Francis Train, the great white ele- the heat through the day is in part mollified phant that has been bothering the bench by the coolness of the night. This reminds and bar of New York city so long, was fi- me that it is a favorable season of the nally got rid of last Friday, which, to that | year to talk of Captain Hall's Arctic expeextent at least, wasn't an unlucky day. A dition, for such is the longing of us poor sheriff's jury tried the quality of George's mortals for something cool that the idea of brains once more, and pronounced him all an Arctic clime is agreeable. right in the upper story. Then everybody shook hands with the Next President, and that distinguished individual shipped himself off to Europe to regulate the Vienna Exhibition, or to help France out of herentanglement, or to act as Pope when poor old Pius IX. pegs out, or to attend to some other

Some journals speak of the action of the Constitutional Convention fixing the salary of the delegates as a sort of salary-grab of the same nature as that indulged in by Congress. But the cases are not at all alike .--The Convention was required by the State law to fix the salary. Section fifty-nine of

the general appropriation bill passed last winter is as follows: "For the pay of the expenses of the Con-stitutional Convention, including the pay of

the members, clerks, and officers thereof, and the printing therefor, the sum of \$500,-000, or so much thereof as may be necessa-

bers and clerks, and the pay of the officers and employees thereof shall be fixed by the Constitutional Convention, and the money shall be paid by the State Treasurer on the warrants of the President of said Convention, countersigned by the chief clerk of the Convention; and any statute inconsist-

ent hcrewith be and the same is hereby repealed.' It will be seen by this that the Convention was not only authorized to fix the salaries, but that it was necessary it should fix them

before any money could be paid. In other words, the Convention acted strictly in accordance with the law. The members of Congress were elected and served nearly the whole term with the salary fixed at \$5,000 per annum, and then, just at the close of the session, put their hands into the public

al for each one of them. The delegates to selves. They thereupon made it about onethird the amount paid each member of Con-

gress. And yet everybody who is acquainted with the two bodies will agree that the time of the delegates is worth quite as much as that of the average Congressman. No doubt the Legislature should have named the salaries to be paid to the members and officers of the Convention, but it did not;

and for its failure to do so the Convention is not to blame. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

SUMMER AT LAST-EARLY VEGETABLES-NEW MAGAZINE-EXAMINING THE LADY CLERKS-THE CASE OF TOM WRIGHT-OUR RELATIONS WITH MEXICO-THE PUB-LIC DEBT AND NATIONAL CREDIT-AMER ICAN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS ABROAD -THE NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE.

WASHINGTON, May 27, 1873. Notwithstanding the broad streets and avenues of a city styled all city of magnificent distances, the rapid transition from cous semblance of a Caliban by political cold to heat here of late makes the people rheumatism." This isn't complimentary to feel as if pent-up, and long for an opportuthe "emaciated skeleton;" but we suspect nity to go to some distant clime or some it is nearer the truth than the New York | watering place where the reflection of the sun's rays on the brick and mortar will not be felt. As yet, however, the nights have in arms under the Republic of 1848 and the

> The present hot weather is hastening vegetation of all kinds. Thus soon the markets are being loaded with vegetables; strawberries, green peas, and new potatoes are in

abundance. The June number of the Republic, the SPRINGFIELD. (D. T..) May 20, 1873. new monthly magazine published here, will To the Editor of the Agitator. contain the choicest and most valuable read ing for every sound, thinking mind. Your correspondent gives your readers its table of contents in advance:-No Party or New Party; The State of Louisiana; Newspapers-Their Use and Abuse: the Independent Press; Seward, Weed, and Greeley Was the War for the Union Wrong; State Purchase of Railways; Curiosities of the Census-What Our People are Doing; As-Foreign Immigration; The United States especially interesting to all who have an interest in the political future of this country. There were 300 ladies examined in the Treasury Department on the first of the month to fill twelve vacancies in \$900 positions. Each one examined had submitted to her, during the six hours allotted to her, eight papers. Very few remained the six hours, but concluded their labors in from ing 2,400, have nearly all been carefully examined by Mr. J. C. Eichholtz, Secretary of the Board. This examination of the papers is exceedingly laborious, necessitating the most careful scrutiny. Mr. E. can b thy of a better cause let us be content. found most every day, from early in the morning to late in the evening, poring over his work. It is said that in the examination want to know the name or position of the applicant for fear he might be charged with ger. Great men pass away, and a whole napartiality. Your correspondent has on one or two occasions tested the truth of this reand has invariably found that he was compelled to ascertain first if such parties had record as lasting as time. One such I have been examined. There is one thing certain. that if any errors occur in the civil service it cannot fall upon his head. Mr. Eichholtz is a quiet, unassuming, little curly-headed county, Pa., aged 67 years." After readit into deserved odium. But whether the fellow with black hair and eyes, the latter ing the above, memory takes me back more very expressive. 'Although he has been than a quarter of a century to the personal connected with the Treasury Department relations existing between us during that citizens. Quite likely some of the editors nearly three years ago, since which time he your paper in giving a brief sketch of him has been almost constantly engaged in this whom many people of Tioga county were intimately acquainted with. The respite of Tom Wright yesterday for one week was a surprise to every one, not. forty-three years ago, and commenced the withstanding the time set for his execution practice of medicine. The county⁴ at that chants" trading therewith; which board came on Decoration Day. The respite time was sparsely settled, and his practice continued in operation down to the period, withstanding the time set for his execution practice of medicine. The county at that was accredited to the Grand Army of the extended over a large tract of country, oft-Republic, but the Commander here denies it, and says that not one of his commandery interfered. Wright, apparently, is still unconcerned, and declares his innocence, but profession, exposing himself to all the prisays that he expects his neck will be broken on the 6th of June. The Judge who sentenced him to be hung on the 30th instant doubtless did not think at the time that it was Decoration Day, and for that reason the dy subject,-the asthma-to such an extent But it is evidently capable of still further point in getting a respite, and yesterday it Accordingly he moved to Western New was granted by the President. This Tom Wright is an enigma. He is the youngest and smallest of ten sons, and he is over six feet in hight, of large frame, and weighs 220 lbs. His mother is now living in North Carolina in very poor circumstances. Tom can read and write; has written his life and what he styles his confession. He has given it to his old school teach. gregation at Millville, and although many er to dispose of for money, which he is trying to do in the following way: by writing occasion is as fresh as of yesterday. The to the several leading evening papers in the house was crowded to overflowing, and cities of New York, Philadelphia, Balti- when the last advice and farewell were givlieve the evils which would result from the more; Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago, en to the deacons and elders of the Church tinal adoption of this provision would great- to get from them an offer. His old teacher there was not a dry eye in the vast crowd, calculates to receive enough from all of and all wept as if they were parting with a

The affair, however, will probably result in ery hillside. He lived to see his family something more than mere diplomacy. The grow up and settle around him, with whom massive Mexican territory, so ill-managed he could visit and counsel until his last day. by its people and Government, is about to He lived to see the effects of his labors in fall in picces perhaps by war, perhaps by the ministry, a prosperous church at his purchase. We could buy the whole northern zone, occupied by Indians, at ten per cent. of the cost of conquest.

The rapid reduction of our public debt is this funeral offering, and a twig of express receiving quite marked encomiums on the to be laid upon his grave on the hillside.-With his friends and relatives P blend my other side of the Atlantic, and consequently tears and mourn the loss of sodlear a friend Senator Boutwell feels proud. Mr. Baxter, Peace to his ashes, and immortality beyond an eminent English statistician, in a late address to the British Association at Liver-

the grave! From such thoughts and reflections as pool, pays a strong compliment to the pertithese let us come back to the ever-living be a definitive abandonment of the extremnacity with which our Government is discharging its national obligations. In the present, and with the living, plodding mass lists by that section itself. It was argued coming completition of nations, perhaps es hold converse. The 7th U. S. Cavalry that such a condition of things must tend ending in war, that Government which has has just passed through our place on its way to release the Southern mind from political the lightest burden of public debt will have to the North Pacific Railroad to protect the engineers in locating their route west of the a special advantage. Hence the rapidity Missouri. It is surmised here that the Mowith which we have reduced our liabilities enhances our credit in the markets of the the Government trouble during the present

world. The enormous increase of our revseason. If three hundred half-starved savenues reduces every year the proportion of The export trade of the United States in

agricultural implements is rapidly increasbands of the upper Missouri? This buyinging, the fiscal year 1872 showing an aggrepeace policy is but a myth in the brains of gate of \$1,647,413 against \$1,019,604 in 18-71. Of these the leading articles were 6,084 mowers and reapers and 17,395 ploughs and cultivators. England is our largest customwill be for both citizens and soldiers. The er, taking 2,042 mowers and reapers, many death of every Modoc would be but poor ploughs and cultivators, and other articles to the amount of \$273,801. Our Yankee satisfaction for the death of one such man inventions are quietly taking possession of many other brave officers and men is being forcign markets. Their value is most apdaily added to this nefarious muster-out.preciated in countries showing the highest civilization, where agricultural enterprise is Prompt and decisive action by the military,

the savages will soon learn that our people The explosion of the Thiers administra tion in France opens up a very serious phase nean business.

of French revolution. A combination of By the way, the people of our Territory Legitimist, Orleanist and Bonapartist fac are made happy, at the expense of your State, in the person of Judge Shannon, of tions carried a want-of-confidence vote against the administration, which resulted Pittsburg, who was recently appointed Chief in the resignation of the entire cabinet .--Justice of Dakota by the President. He is gentleman and jurist of the first class, The three sets of monarchists have comand our people are justly proud of the anbined against the Republic in an effort for

its destruction-but what then? This one pointment. Your State loses a good lawyer, and we gain an honest judge, a ripe point attained, next will come the division scholar, and a perfect gentleman; the gain of spoils. Here they will diverge, and the being all on our side, for which many thanks. Republicans, if united, may yet secure the E. S. Culver, Esq., of Silver City, New victory. The problem, however, now looks Mexico, is stopping a short time in town on to a bloody solution.

Marshal MacMahon, the successor of M. vania and Ohio. He gives a glowing ac-Thiers, is known as a soldier, and has no count of the richness of the silver mines in experience as a statesman. Whether he will think the question is to be decided by a that Territory and the inestimable value of strong, overpowering will, backed by phys- the ores that lie buried beneath its mountains. We boast of no silver lodes or goldical force, or whether he may consider pubbearing quartz in our new Territory of Dalic opinion as a substantive power the kota, but of something that is more priceweight of which demands consideration. remains to, be seen. His early associations less than all these, something more lasting were Legitimist of the straightest sect. He than gold or rubies; it is the abundant yield "X-27."

The End of a Great Corporation.

How he will act under the present circumstances is an interesting theme for specula-

BACKWARD SPRING-THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A TIOGA COUNTY CLERGYMAN-OUR INDIAN POLICY CRITICISED - THE NEW CHIEF JUSTICE OF DAKOTA-MINERAL AND AGRICULTURAL WEALTH.

SIR:—My communications are like angels visits, few and far between, and yet your readers may consider them too frequent after a perusal. Clouds and rain, rain and clouds, have been the order of the day for the past two weeks, the sun failing to put in an appearance, save by fits and flashes, since the commencement of May. If this order of things is general, we shall feel like the two men who were to be hung together-we'll have company; but if our country is an exception, no one shall hinder us from complaining. Only think of it! twelve days without subshine, and the black mass of clouds almost obscuring the daylight! But, thanks to the pleasant weather of April, our farmers succeeded in getting in their small grain, and wheat never looked better .--Grass is backward, and May flowers are struggling almost against fate to show themselves ere the month of June shall claim them as its own. Here and there, in some of the largest ravines. snow banks still show themselves as reminders of the late fearful storm that traversed this portion of the West, and yet it is claimed by those who ought to know, that all the operations of nature tend to some beneficial result, and that He who is wiser than man works the universe according to His own good pleasure. The premises are sound, whatever may be the conclusion, and with a resignation wor-Death stalks abroad throughout our land, and we scarcely take up a paper without noticing the name of some man great in our country's history who has been suddenly summoned away by the invisible messention mourn their exit; yet there are others whose names are not emblazoned on the scroll of fame, but who in the quieter walks of life have laid up for themselves crowns of immortal glory, and left behind them a just read a short obituary of in the New York Evangelist: "Died, April 26, 1873, Rev. E. B. Benedict, of Elkland, Tioga time. You will please pardon me, Mr. Editor, for trespassing upon the columns of Dr. Benedict settled in Tioga county about times with no other road than a footpath, obliging him to make his visits on horseback. For twelve years he followed his valions and hardships consequent upon his calling. From exposure and the arduous dutics performed during this period, he aggravated the disease to which he was alreathat his friends advised a change of climate. York, and while there prepared himself for the ministry, officiating in the Presbyterian Church at Millville, Orleans county, for five years, when he accepted a call at Wilson. Niagara county, New York, where he remained three years. The writer of this article, then a small boy, was present when he preached his farewell sermon to his conyears have since passed, the memory of that

The Condition of the South During the campaign we frequently urged

on our readers, as a reason for supporting the Republican candidate, the hope that his election would tend to produce a permanent pacification of the South. We did not base the ministry, a prosperious current as an pacification of the South. We did not base home, and he has gone with his harness on this hope on any specific measures to which to reap his certain and clerical reward. the Republican party or General Grant was From the banks of the great Missouri I send pledged; we did not anticipate either from Congress or the Executive any positive ac-tion having a direct bearing on the South. But we reasoned, on the one hand, that the defeat of the desperate coalition of last year. would absolutely extinguish all thought that the extremists of the South could ever again obtain recognition from any political party; and on the other that the election of Gen. Grant by the aid of Southern votes would

excitement and direct it to the business problems which engage all parts of the coun-

try alike. The result has been as we 'anticipated.docs are not the only Indians who will give In spite of the political disturbances in Louisiana, it is obvious to any careful observer. that the South has not been for fifty years so little excited about political matters, or ages can defy and hold at hay such a body so generally and so practically occupied in of United States troops, what may not be the development of material interests. The expected from the well-fed and well-armed difficulties in Louisiana have been greatly exaggerated, mainly from partisan motives. Even in that State the proportion of the peace policy is but a myth in the brains of our Eastern philanthropists, and the sconer small. The proportion of the people, on the Government abandons it, and adopts the the contrary, who keep as steadily as possibullet policy for the feed policy, the better it ble about their business is in reality very large. The recent massacre of negroes in tion of the college land grant, so called :-Grant parish shows only too plainly that Horatio Seymour, of Oneida; William A. there is a good deal of more or less active Wheeler, of Franklin; John D. Van Buren, passion on both sides, and this is stimulated as General Canby, and yet the death roll of by as conscienceless a set of demagogues as the country has ever seen. But in the main the quarrel is not pressed along lines of

race; it is rather a struggle of desporate pol-Prompt and decisive action by the military, iticians, each party including, to some ex-no milk-and-water peace commissions, and tent, both colors, and each having plenty of 'carpet-baggers" and scalawags among its number. We believe the trouble in Louisiana, though a most unfortunate and scan-

dalous thing, to be of a comparatively temporary and specific character, and not based on any elements that can give lasting disanietude.

Outside of this single State, the indications of the healthy absorption of the Southern public in practical affairs are frequent and significant. Even the press pursues but languidly the discussion of general political Gospel questions, and the press is much more deep-

ly interested in them than the mass of its readers. Writers, who of their own inclination would like very well to keep up the antagonism of races and the latent or fading hostility to the North, are compelled by Mexico, is stopping a short time in town on ing nostinity to the forth, are compensational of the forth, b. F. Shinhabar, and other philosophical thinks in the course of opinion along their readers Josh Billings, and other philosophical thinks in the course of opinion along their readers of subjects. I show the forth of the course of opinion along their readers of the subjects. The transportation question is exciting more

interest to day in the South than any ques-tion of politics. The improvement of the the angry and petulant complaints of the onsequences of negro suffrage, which were story of Sir Samuel's death, a short time

so prominent and so painfully familiar up to a year since. It is true some of these since. schemes are wild; and it is equally true that the Southern people turn to the General Government for aid in a manner strangely great part on the world's stage, pass away contrasting with their traditional doctrines; but it is a hundred times better for them to be claiming help, even for impracticable schemes, than to be giving their time to use-less repining and political bickering. When-ever the South fairly takes hold of the sub-No one, after Macaulay's splendid essay on Warren Hastings, can pretend ignorance of the glories of the East India Company, which for more than a century ruled a con-tioner any room for politics in trade. The

more the North and the South work togethand fifty million souls, built a new London on the banks of the Ganges whose popula-tion now exceeds a million, showered im-learn mutual dependence and respect, and learn mutual dependence and respect, and learn mutual dependence and respect.

The agents of two American circus pro-prietors new in Enhada have become in-volved in a libel suit, one as plaintiff and the other as derendant. They will get some gratuitous advortising by this means. THE NEW Wheeler & Wilson

The Congregational Publishing Society received in raal, last year, \$112,229 61, and had a cash balance on hand May 1st of \$6, 975 76. The society received for needy schools \$12,233 75, and gave away \$12,836 85 The Connecticut Senate last week elected Judge Origen S. Seymour Chief Justice.-As his term will expire Feb. 9, 1874/ by lim itation in consequence of his age, Judge John D. Park was elected to succeed him.

Mr. Robinson, Assistant Solicitor of the Treasury; Mr. Bartlett, private clerk of the Scoretary of the Treasury, and Mr. Tanner, of the War Department, have arrived safe in London with \$10,000,000 of bonds for the Syndicate.

A writer in the St. Louis Democrat does not agree with the late Convention held there to find a cheap way to markets four thousand miles away via New Orleans, and says the great want in this country is diversilled industry.

The American Educational Society re ceived last year \$33,379 83, and had a bal-ance of \$4,401 47 on hand; they expended \$31,686 59, leaving a balance of \$6,095 91. Three hundred and sixty-five young men

have been assisted in thirty-six colleges and theological schools. EXAMINE WELL THE CONSTRUCTION OF TH MACHINE YOU BUY, Governor Dix has appointed the follow

ing Commissioners under the resolution o the Legislature to examine into the condi and not pay your money for a heavy running, slow sy, complicated Macl motioned, noisy, complicated Machine, thrown to-gether in such a mannerss to last just long enough to wear out both year body and patience. There is a great distinctive difference between the Wheeler & Wilson and all other Muchines that make the Lock-Stitch. And it is to this difference that we wish to especially call your attention. of New York.

Illinois is having an extremely lively ja-It Makes the Lock, (or Shuttle Stitch,) bu dicial contest. The Judicial Convention at Marengo balloted 210 times, consuming_19 hours, in the vain attempt to nominate Thereby dispensing with the shuttle and all machiner Judge for the Second district. The votes stood 12 to 12 throughout, and the Convenrequired to run a shuttle; also doing away with the take up that is to be found in all shuttle. Machines; and owing to the peculiarity of its construction, tion adjourned, leaving the crudidates to

ONLY ONE TENSION IS REQUIRED. run without a nomination. while all other lock-stitch Machines require two The late Episcopal Convention of the di demaing most emphatically all fairs, balls, festivals, concerts, lotteries, theatrical rep-resentations, and all such methods of ob-CEO. ROBINSON, Agenti March 25, '73-1y.

Tioga County taining money for religious purposes, a lowering the standard of Christianity and HORSE FAIR. contrary to the teachings and spirit of the

There is to be a general gathering of jolly WELLSBORO DRIVING PARK fellows at Saratoga this summer. Eli Percins, Brete Hart, Mark Twain, Susan B Anthony, the Danbury Man, J. Joshua Jen-kins, Charles Dudley Warner, Orpheus C. Kerr, B. P. Shillabar, Petroleum V. Nasby, Josh Billings, and other philosophical thinkconcoct some more jokes.

According to a cable dispatch, definite in tion of pointics. The improvement of the factor of the improvement of the construction of telligence has been received from Sir Sam-the canal that shall open it to the sea, the uel Baker in a letter from the explorer him-improvement of the Mississippi, the possi-bility of canals connecting the Western riv-ers with the sea coast—all these are matters which command attention to the exclusion of the denuncition of accent has made by a set. The communication stated that he in good health. The tone of his communi-cation also indicates that the success of the of the denunciation of carpet-baggers and expedition is assured, and it effectually puts at rest the saddening doubts excited by the

> For some time there have been rumor that the Asiatic cholera was prevalent in New Orleans. It' is now settled by official statement that such is the fact. Something like the plague was apparent in that, city as early as the first of May. Since then the character of the disease has assumed a more definite type, and weekly deaths are reported from cholera. This fact has had the effect to induce the authorities of the various southwestern cities to take the necessary precautionary steps.

In a letter to the Springfield Republica Elizur Wright proposes that there shall be a revised common-school edition of the Bi-ble, from which edition overything shall be he American Jockey Club. mense wealth upon its very clerks, subjuga-to knit those numberless bonds that connect no religious crede could object. What we ted princes who traced their lineage back to all parts of a free and active people. -N. Y. wat "are those grand and grandly-expressed moral lessons which all they Christians or heathens, out of prison or in confess have a tendency to make earth at to live in, elevating the mind and warming the heart, while they leave the intellect untrainmeled by any theological creed or theory stretching beyond the range of hu-man science." From all which we conclude that Elizur Wright is a learned ass.

Detreptient 2010 to concil of the B boro of Ekland, Pa., and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same: That any person convicted of breaking into the pound and releasing any animal impounded, or damaging the pound so that an animal may eacyo therefrom, shall be fluid not less than ten dollars for cach offense, one-half of the flue recovered to be paid to the prosecutor. the blue recovered to be paid to the prosecutor. the blue recovered to be paid to the prosecutor. the blue recovered to be paid to the prosecutor. The blance after repairing the pound to be paid into the school fund of Ekkland Doro. O. I. PATTISON, Clork. Ekkland, Pa., May 24th, 1873-3t. ROTARY MOTION Sewing Machine I The Great Familly Sewing Machine of the TAX NOTICE. Civilized World. THE receiver of boro faxes will receive the faxes at the Tobacco Store of L L. Truman, on Main St. on Saturday and Statuday June 20th and Saturday June 20th and 21st instant. 700,000 Wheeler & Wilson Family Sewing C. G. VAN VALKENBURG, Wellsborn, June 3, '73 St. Receiver Machines now in Use. THE improvements lately added to this Celebrated Machino have inade it by far, the most desirable Family Machine in the market and have given an im-petus to the sale of it, nover before, equaled in the bistory of Boying Machines. Estray taken up. A BOGT the 17th day of May, 1873, two roan, one lined-backed, and three red yeatlings stray-d upon my premises on Maple. Hill in Charles-ton, Pa. The owner is hereby notified to prove prop-erty, pay charges, and remove the said yearlings. "Charleston, Fa., June 3, 73.-33" B. D. OWFN. Examine for yourgelf, consult your own interests u, buying a Rewing Machine, and DO NOT ALLOW YOURSELF Estray taken up. CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Del-mar, ou or about the 15th of May, a yearling heifer of a dark-red color, and about medium size... The owner will please pay charges and take her away. Delmar, Pa., June 4. '73.-2w.* EDWIN WILLCOX. TO BE BLINDED by that foo common illusion, that all Lock Stitcl Sowing Machines are good enough, or thus any Ma ohine will answer your purpose if it makes the stitch alike on both sides of the fabric. W. W. Burley,

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Premiums \$500.

FIRST 'DAY .-- FRIDAY, JULY 4

SECOND DAY .- SATURDAY, JULY 5.

PURSE NO. 4, \$10, -2:50 Race. First horse \$40 Second \$25; Third \$15; Fourth \$10, Five entries, four to start. Furtherse \$25; Second \$20; Third \$16. Four to en-ter, three to start. PURNE NO. 6, \$100, --Sweepstakes, free to all.-First horse \$40; Second \$25; Third \$20; Fourth \$15 Five to enter, four to start.

Five to other, four to start. In order to stimulate the owners of horses in Tiogi county, the above troiting races are for horses owned in said county. Junning horses composing for purses Nos 2 and 5, will be admitted from any part of the country within or without the county.

CONDITIONS.

W. W. DUFACTURER OF all siples of light and heavy Carriages. Carriages kept co staulity on hand. All work warranted. Corner Cass and Buffalo Streets. H mellavillo, N. Y. Orders lett with C. B. Kelley, Welthorro, or E. R. Burley, Chatham, will receive prompt attention.-June 3, 1873. 6 mos.

Elkland Boro Ordinance.

IST OF LLTTERS remaining in the Post Office at Wellshore, May 31, 1873. F. Bight, Wm. H. Dexter, Henben A. Drake Julia

F. Bight, Wm. H. Dexter, Houben A. Drake Jalla Forgusois, Andrew Gardner, R. Gile, --- Hait, Mary J. Harler, David Hughes. Mrs L. C. Johnson 2, William Kelley, Fannio. Lester, Geo. Loof, Margaret Hither, Geo. McCulough, Bol. Hoscucranits, H. J. Ross, N. B. Starks, Edwin Stathon, Thos. B. Scolfe, Wm. Thomp.

idian, Editor Malker. In calling for the above please say they are advertiged and give date of advertisement. Wellsboro, June 3d. O. W. MERNICK, P. M.

Information Wanted

Concerning the whereabouts of JULAN Lirri-has not since been heard of. He was 14 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches in hight sud weighed about 120 pounds. When I us seen he was dressed in black clothes, work a dark cap, and had a gun. The boy's name is worked in the lining of his coat with yellow thread. All in-formation will be gladly received, and liberally re-warded. Address the Acutator, Wellshoro, Pa, or SANDY LATTIMER, June 3, 1873-2t. Knoxville, Pa.



to start. PURSE NO. 2, \$50—RUNNING RACE-Catch-weights. First horse \$20; Second \$16; Third \$10; Fourth \$5, Five entrics, four to start. PURSE NO. 3, \$100.—Three minute horses. First horse \$30; Second \$25; Third \$20; Fourth \$15; Fifth \$10. Six entries, five to start. MISS H. W. TODD has romoved her Music Store has the late residence of Lauer Bache, opposite va Horn's Hotel. Steinway and other PURSE NO. 4, \$90 .-- 2:50 Racd. First horse \$40

Pianos for sale very chesp. Also, MASON A HAMILN CABINET ORGANS.

OLD INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. A large stock of NEW MUSIC just received. LESSONS given on the Piano, Organ, and in Sug ing. An opportunity for practice afforded to that who may desire it. H. W. TODD.

Jan. 1. 1872-tf. New Jewelry Store

All the above Trotting Races to be mile heats, bes in 5 in barness and conducted uniter the Rules an Regulations of the National Association, for the pre-HE Undersigned would respectfully say to the di izons of Wellsboro and vicinity, that he has opened

Clocks, Watches. Jewelry,

Silver and Plated-Ware.

otion of the interests of the American Trotting Tur-nd entries must be made in accordance therewith. Running races will be run according to the rules Jewelry Store

Lice Anterical Jockey Club. Entrance fees 10 per cent. of Purse, and must accom-pauy the nomination in all cases. Entrance money of horses proven incligible will be forfeited to the Association. A horse that is ruled out will not be entitled to a in the building recently occupied by C. L. Willow

of the virgin soil! After the manner of certain celebrated historical characters, who, having played a

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most progressive.

poration is at this moment moribund, with

From Our Dakota Correspondent.

over another.

almost unnoticed in garrets, rustic retreats, or foreign lands, a mighty commercial cor-

few to heed or care for its humiliating fate.

accepted the Orleans dynasty, and remained

not been excessively hot, and the effect of coup d'etat of Napoleon III. Though not responsible for this crime, he continued in the service of the Empire, showing high soldierly qualities and great force of character.

tinent embracing more than one hundred

little job of that sort. He will be heard from in due time.

Decoration Day was very generally observed all over the North. The sentiments which inspire the day are evidently growing in favor with the whole people; and this is matter for sincere rejoicing, for those sentiments are among the purest and noblest of our common humanity-love of country sumption of State Debts; Badly Reconand grateful memories of those who have structed; The Seminole War; Newspapers laid down their lives for our benefit. And of the United States; Ohio on Back Pay; the manner of the celebration is as commendable as its motive. Without useless Mail and the Railroads: Departmental Civil fuss or parade-without the burning of Service Reform; Miscellaneous Press Pho-"villainous saltpeter," or the jangling of tographs of Our Country. Its introductory bells-without the stuffing and guzzling of article, "No Party or New Party," will public dinners-the people come quietly together in churches, school houses, or beautiful cemeteries, to listen to patriotic and pathetic orations, poems, and music, and to strew the graves of the fallen soldiers with the emblems of immortality. The memories of the day are of religion, love, and patriotism all compact, and it is to be hoped its observance may nevermore go out of three to five hours. The papers, aggregatfashion.

A strong pressure has been brought to bear upon the Postmaster General to induce him to construe away the law prohibiting the free exchange of newspapers through the mails, and the free circulation of journals in the counties where printed. We are glad to say that Mr. Creswell has withstood of the papers he never notices the name, for the pressure, and has resolved to execute the reason, it is claimed, that he does not the act just as it stands upon the statute book. His plain duty as a public officer impels him to that course, and it is just cause for regret that any men calling themselves journalists should have urged him to port by asking him questions in respect to disregard his oath of office and violate the the standing of different parties examined. law of the land. We have already fully expressed our own good opinion of the law; but if it is as bad and as harmful as some of our contemporaries think it is, its vigorous enforcement is the surest way to bring new statute is good or bad, wise or pernicious, there can be no question that it must be obeyed, and those who counsel a disre- for years, Mr. Boutwell was first to recoggard of it are not acting the part of good nize his peculiar fitness as an examiner, who have been engaged in this attempt to cajole or coerce the Postmaster General into line of duty. a violation of the law are those who talk most of the power and independence of the press. We, too, believe it is powerfulstrong enough at least to pay postage on its own exchanges,-and independent enough to be beyond the need of any exclusive favors from the Government.

The article on elections was before the Constitutional Convention last Thursday on second reading, and the section regulating the mode of voting was improved somewhat by striking out the clanse requiring each elector to write his name upon his ballot .-- | friends of the condemned man made a strong improvement. As finally adopted by the Convention on second reading it is as fol-

lows "All elections of the citizens shall be by ballot. Every ballot voted shall be num bered in the order in which it is received. nd the number recorded by the election of ficers opposite the name of the elector who presents the ballot. And any elector may write his name upon the back of his ticket."

We can conceive of cases where it would be highly desirable to identify the particular ballot voted by an elector; but we bely overbalance any good effects growing out

of all kinds constantly on haud. of the ballot itself. The secret ballot is es-sential to an untrammeled vote, and an un-L county, at the Court House in Wellsboro, on Friday evening, June 13, for the purpose of electing phicors for the Tioga County Agricultural Society for the ensuing season. All are invited to attend. LADIES' SUITS, PARASOLS CASH PAID FOR HIDES, DEACON SKINS. transmeled vote is quite as necessary as an bonest count to the purity of elections.— There are more ways than one to stuff bal-lot boxes. Fear and personal interest may do it as effectually as fraud. We trust that BHAWLS. Hon. John Hickman, ex-member of Congrass, is dangerously ill at his residence in West Chester, Pa. But little hope is enter-I. M. BODINE. PELTS AND FURS. GLOVES, CORSETS, HOOP-SKIRTS, June 3, 1873.-2t. Having just filled up my shelves, with a choice stock, personally selected for this market, I respect-fully solicit a fair share of trade, "Small profits and quick returns." I believe to be a good business mar-im; and I hod tho best goods to be the cheapest. I keep no shoddy. My assortment is sufficient for meet all sizes and mates. I invite our patrons and the public generally to call and "oxamine my slock. No trouble to show goods, Alwsys, to be found, one door north of O. B. Kelley's store. Main street, Wellsboro, Pp. Feb. 4, 1813-41. tained of his recovery. HOSIERY, LACES, and OB PRINTIN The Connecticut House of Representaof any description executed with accurative of and care at the AGITATOR OFFICE. do it as effectually as fraud. We trust that Where a nation is wanting in police power also ready-made white goods in overy variety tives last Thursday passed the constitution-al amendment providing for one capital, and officers of his church pass away, and their Oriental Empire there can be little doubt, The public are cordially invited to inspect and the fit has senerchanged is finally adopted by the Convention, it will be submitted to a separate vote; for if it is not, its unpopu-larity may endanger the whole Constitution. Where a nation is wanting in police power in restrain citizens of its territory from dep that power has the right to project itself, if necessary, by ignoring national boundaries. that Hartford, by 186 yeas to 52 nays. DUICHASC that Hartford, by 186 yeas to 52 nays. The New York Central Railroad Compa-ny has commenced a suit against United States Collector Balley to recover the script dividend tax recently paid under protest, 55 To 520 per day! Agents wanted! All class- 55 To 520 es of working people, of either sex, young or old, make more money at work for us in being space moments, or all the time, than at anything else. Particulars free. Address G. Stinson & Oo. Portland, Maine. Sept. 24, 1872-19. Wellaboro, May 13, 1873--- 6m. Lamps, Chandeliers & Brackets AT O.B. KELLEY'S

the times of the biblical patriachs, and con-Times. ferred on England the largest empire and the most extensive commerce which any alien nation has ever possessed by dominion

A few weeks ago a few lugubrious gentle

The Beecher-Tilton Scandal.

Some very indiscreet friends of Rev. Ienry Ward Beecher have obtruded on public notice some inconsequential documents bearing upon a very disgusting controversy. men met, with solemn faces, in a small

room, in a small London street, to "wind In common with most of the respectable journals of the country, we have hitherto left this "torrent of slander," as Mr. Becchup the concern." They were the last lingering heirs of the great East India Compa ering heirs of the great List must compar-ny, and they met to accept the terms of the English Government, whereby they receive a goodly per cent. on their stock, in ex-change giving up all right and title to the innertunes of the company. So it is that er's friend calls it, to circulate among the organs of the slums with which it originat-ed. The matter had better been left there, in the lotters which we publish this mornthe company passes out of history, with but have to say about it. The case is briefly this: Certain filthy slanders upon the char-acter and habits of Mr. Beecher obtained an obscure paragraph in the papers to con-sign it to its grave. The East India Com-pany is about to be merged into the British Government. India will henceforth be gov-erned, not from Leadenhall street, by a portly and rubicund committee of directpublicity through the medium of an obseene weekly newspaper; the authorship of these landers became, with other unsavory hings, the subject of a disreputable personal ors, but from Downing street, by Her Majcontroversy between the editors of two esty's Secretary of State for India. The Governor General will be responsible to the Brooklyn daily newspapers. The Bohemi-ans of the press in both cities have used the home Government alone; and the great mosubject at frequent intervals during the last few months as the staple for sensational writing in obscure weekly newspapers, and nonely, which for so long gave one corpo-ration the opportunities of deriving wealth from the wonderful Oriental peninsula, is broken down finally and forever. This company of mere traders became more than kings, for they were the lords and masters of kings. It was originally jority of respectable people have

treated Mr. Beecher with the same generous confidence which has been exhibited by the majority of respectable journals, and have and masters of kings. It was originally formed toward the last of Queen Elizabeth's refused to have anything whatever to do with the nasty subject. If Mr. Beecher's friends thought he needed vindication from reign by a few merchants of the city who, attracted by the stories of Drake's discovwhat they bespatter with metaphor to the extent of calling it both a "torrent" and a "storm" of slander, they would have done well to induce their pastor to break the "brave silence" with which they credit him. Failing a word from Mr. Beecher, which cries, the success of the Dutch and Portu-guese traders in the Eastern waters, and the normous profits gained by the few English

who had made commercial ventures in that direction, scraped together some thirty thousand pounds as a starting capital, and sent agents out to the Hoogly. They began to export English goods and import tea, be-ginning modestly, for their first importation of tea was one hundred pounds " as samwould have settled the matter forever, when friends ought to have kept out of print. It is not, so far as we can see, of the slightest consequence to anybody to be told that in April, 1872, Mr. Henry C. Bowen "disa-yowed" and "withdrew all the charges, imple." Their vast political as well as com-mercial power and ascendency over foreign Their vast political as well as computations, and innuendoes imputed (sic) as rivals date from the conquests of Clive, rahaving been made and uttered" by him against Mr. Beecher; nor is it of much greater importance to be told that Mr. Bowther more than a century ago; and these ad-vantages were confirmed and increased by THE undersigned are prepared to pay the the policy of pillage and confiscation adopted in succession by Warren Hastings and the Marquis Cornwallis. The fall of Tippoo Saib may be said, perhaps, to have marked the policy of pillage and confiscation adopted in succession by Warren Hastings and the Marquis Cornwallis. The fall of Tippoo Saib may be said, perhaps, to liave marked the acme of the company's grandcur and power; for now the State became jealous of its extent, and some thirty years after—for they move slowly in England—took virtual possession both of its authority and its estates, leaving the company trustees of the latter, however, on behalf of the crown. This was not the first interference of the Highest Market Price in for WOOL, at their BOOT AND SHOE STORE, This was not the first interference of the Government with the company, for in the laugh, however much it may cause the judicious to grieve.-N. Y. Times. last year of Warren Hastings's reign as Gov

ernor General—May, 1874—the Board of Control, a new administrative department, was created, to control and superintend the British possessions in the East Indies and the affairs of "the United Company of Mer-ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. The diary of the late Chief Justice Chase s to be published.

It is a violation of law to allow a Canada histle to get a living in Iowa. All the Western Governors are invited to not many years ago, when the cabinet office of Secretary of State for India superseded itend the June jubilee in Chicago.

According to the San Francisco Bulletin, it. Pitt, Dundas, Grenville, and Lord Mul-grave composed the first Board of Control, here are 29,000 Indians in California. The Eric Railway will have a fleet of 30 propellers on Lake Eric this season. and among its presidents, who always sat in the cabinet, were Canning, Castlereagh, Tierney, Lord Melville, Lord Ellenborough, A lady in New Hampshire, 96 years old, s suffering from whooping cough and teethafterward Governor General,) Sir John

Hobhouse, and Charles Grant: from which ng at the same time. names the importance of the place may be judged. Since 1834 the company has been under the direct supervision of the Board of The Democrats and "Liberals" of Ohio have decided to hold their Convention at

Columbus on the 6th of August. Control and the Secretary for India, while The Cincinnati Ohronicle and the Toledo Blade favor Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, of Con-necticut, for next President. he Prime Minister has always nominated the Viceroy. The powers of the latter po-tentate are still nearly as despotic as were Colored Congressman Lynch, of Louisi-ana, says his old master voted for him at

tentate are still nearly as despotie as were those of Warren Hastings a century ago.— Few Oriental sovereigns live in greater-splendor, or wield a more absolute sway.— He is only guided by the India office at Whitehall in matters of general political and commercial policy. The details of gov-ernment are left to his control, with a fine the recent election. The world moves. The War Department has finally adopted the Springfield breech-loading system for the manufacture of small arms for the army.

A letter has been received in New York army to back his edicts if they are resisted. It is somewhat singular that the possess-ion of India should be threatened from anfrom Gerrit Smith inclosing a check for \$1,000 for the benefit of distressed Cuban natriots. other source just as the crown is assuming

to itself the last remnant of the East India Hon. David H. Mason, United States Dis-Company's title and authority. Russia has long been suspected of designs upon that territory so exhaustless in its yield of spices. trict Attorney, died at his residence in Newton, Mass., Thursday morning, aged fiftysix years.

precious stones, fruit, and manufactured products; and not a few Englishmen look upon the conquest of Khiva as preliminary The Richmond Whig speaks of the im-portance of confining the issues of the pend-

of it. We are in favor of going great lengths to preserve the purity of the ballot-box; but even to secure that great end we cannot consent to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that likelf are known of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first to destroy the very nature of the ballot likelf. The secure that great hall the first Leather and Findings offered at very low rates.

The minor details of the new census ta bles of manufacture contain matters both instructive and amusing. For instance: all the people of the United States depend upon one shop for their liome-made artificial cycs, and this shop contains only three hands; five establishments are devoted to the making of base-ball goods, twelve to artificial building stone, five to playing cards, live hundred and forty-seven to cider, thirty three to paper collars and cuffs, four to man querading costumes, eight to croquet sets, two to hemlock bark extract, nine to hooks and eyes, one hundred and ninety-four to hoopskirts and corsets, four to ice, (by patent process.) ninetcen hundred and seventy two to malt liquors, eighteen to maps and atlases, seventy-five to matches, sixteen hun-dred and sixty-eight to millinery goods, four to mops and dusters, seven to mucilage and paste, three to nitro-glycerine, three hun-dred and nineteen to patent medicines and compounds, four to wooden penholders

sixty-four to perfumery, cosmet cs and far cy soaps, ten hundred and ninety to photo graphs, thirty-one to tobacco pipes, cight-cen to serews, fifty-six to shoddy, dight to taxidermy, forty-six hundred and thirty-one to cigars, ten to veneering, and sixty to canes.

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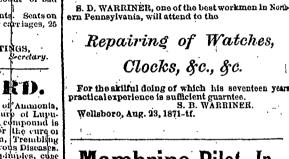
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