ANNOUNCEMENTS, The following named persons offer themselves when they encountered a party of armed candidates for the offices named below, subject to th

accision of the Republican County Convent For Suchiff. ALLEN DAGGETT. AUGUSTUS ALBA, KNOXVILLE. C. J. HUMPHREY, MIDDLEBURY. EPHRAIM JEFFERS, DELMAR TOHN MATHERS, WELLSBORD JAMES E. FISH, WELLSBORG H. C. BAILEY, TIOGA. STEPHEN BOWEN, MORRIS RUN. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. L. D. SEELY. DROOMFIELD. 22 -

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A. F. BARNES, EDITOR. , TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1873.

From the first of July next the publishers will pay the postage on all copies of the AGITA-TOB taken within the county of Tioga, where the subscription is paid up to the first day of January, 1874, or beyond that date. The printed address label on the paper will show each subscriber the exact date to which his subscription is paid.

The captured Modocs have been sent to Fort Klamath, where the commission will sit to try the copper-colored gentry.

There was another mining horror at the Henry Clay Colliery at Shamokin last Tuesday afternoon resulting in the death of ten men by an explosion of black damp.

The trial of young Walworth, the parri cide, is set down for next Monday. It i hinted that the counsel for the defense will appeal pathetically to the jury to deal ten derly with the fatherless young man.

The internal revenue receipts for the fis cal year ending the 30th instant are consid erably in excess of the estimates. It is believed that the excess by the close of the month will amount to near five millions of dollars.

The British Government proposes to pay the Geneva award by purchasing five-twenty bonds, which are already redeemable in gold, presenting them at the Treasury for redemption, and turning the gold certificates over to the State Department in payment.

Dispatches from the South assure us that the excitement over the cholera in Memphis and other Southern cities is abating as the disease grows less virulent. This is good news; but it is the part of common sense to prepare to receive our unwelcome visitor with clean streets and an ample supply of disinfectants.

At a convention of car builders in Bostor last week one gentleman said he had elipped two hundred and thirty paragraphs, relating to car-coupling accidents, from the public prints within the last eight months. It is high time something effectual was done to prevent this needless daily maining and the mean time the prisoner hopes to be set killing of brakemen.

We already have signal proof of what the "honor of a soldier" is worth in the case of the new President of France, Marshal MacMahon. The new Ministry have

and children, were being carried in a wagon must admire and which none need fear to one confessed his guilt upon the scaffold from Cottonwood Creek to Boyle's camp, imitate.

men who stopped the team and proceeded deliberately to massacre the unarmed Indians. Fortunately, the frightened mules dashed away and saved most of the party; but the assassins succeeded in killing four warriors and badly wounding one squaw .--The murderers are believed to belong to the Oregon volunteers. Of course the members of that organization stoutly deny the charge; but that is not to be wondered at, for DeQuincey tells us that when a man begins to murder he is likely at last to fall formation which he had thus acquired .o lying, to say nothing of procrastination. But whoever these white villains are, it is

to be hoped they will be detected and hanged on the same gallows with Captain Jack.

The New York World gives credence to others; and he never knowingly, by word he announcement that Staffordshire, Eng. or act, wronged any one. and, is importing iron from the United States, and undertakes to build upon the in the society of a large circle of attached fact an argument for free-trade. This is friends. simply paerile. How could our iron-masters have attained to such excellence and

cheapness of manufacture as to be able to compete with England in her own market without the protection of a tariff which has us is wholly without reproach. fostered that great branch of national in dustry? For some reason it seems that Meeting of the Tioga County Republi

American protection and English free-trade have enabled America to undersell England after paying the cost of transportation. In

other words, the American doctrine has made iron cheap, while English practice has made iron dear. If this is an argument for free trade, as the World says it is then

is one that ordinary mortals cannot appreciate. Even John Stuart Mill, the great apostle of free-trade, was forced to admit that protection might be advantageous to a country in the situation of our own.

Stokes's confidence that a new trial would be granted him has been justified by the event. The Court of Appeals of New York, last Tuesday, granted a new trial, the Judges being unanimous in the opinion that errors had been committed in excluding evidence for the prisoner and in the charge to the

jury. The Court hold that it was erroneous to exclude evidence of threats to kill Stokes made by Fisk, although such thread owere unknown to the prisoner. It is adjudged that this testimony was competent as hearing upon the question whether Fisk actually

made the attempt. The appellate Court further think the charge to the jury left the mpression that the law required them to infer that the killing was murder in the first degree in the absence of proof that it was justifiable or excusable homicide--in other words, that the burden of proof lay with the prisoner, when the burden of proof lay with the State. It is probable that if these er

rors had not been made the trial would have resulted just as it did: and it is not certain that a new trial will end with the prisoner's acquittal, though that seems to be the general opinion. The case will probably not reach another trial in some months, and in at large on bail-a hope in which he should be disappointed.

William Bingham Clymer.

The death, recently, at Florence, Italy, of Williams. Westfield B his gentleman demands special notice.

The first one, excented for outraging an old lady 76 years of age, which resulted in her

Mr. Clymer's actions, public and private, were governed by principles of the strictest | death, declared to the last that he remembered nothing of the crime for, which he integrity; of quiet and unobtrusive manner, was to suffer death, confessing, however, june of \$12,500,000. He had never been ho was yet decided in his convictions, and that if he had done the deed rum was the married, and was 75 years old. fearless in acting upon them. He enjoyed cause." The second, a respectably appearsocial intercourse, and possessed in a high ing colored man, executed for the murder degree the faculty of agreeably entertaining of his wife with a butcher's cleaver, had no all with whom he came in contact. With pology to make, 'but it was shown that he superior natural abilities, thoroughly cultivated by a liberal education, he had a retentive memory. He read much, with discrimination; and this faculty of recollection wife into the yard and with a razor cut her ation. enabled him to utilize upon all necessary ocbroat from ear to car, only confessed to his casions the store of varied and valuable inspiritual adviser the day before his execu-

tion that he was sorry he had done it, and Wholly unselfish, and with undisguised congave the reason for doing it that she had been unfaithful to him and was worrying tempt for mercenary considerations, he was ever ready to subordinate his own interests his very life out of him. The fourth, an to the welfare or even the convenience of

Irishman, in the employ of an ice company, who shot one of his employers without cause when in a state of intoxication, left He was happy in his family relations and these consoling words to his wife and child

Infshort, he lived happily; an active, use the deed; that he was stupified with liquor. ful life; as nearly blameless as is the lot of if he did do it." man. His death brings great grief to his

The last one, Tom Wright, before mensurviving family and sorrow to many sinioned as having suffered ceath last Friday, cere friends. The record of his life among was indeed an enigma. Your readers have \*\*\* been informed of the circumstances of the Lewis.

🤌 can Committee.

In pursuance of notice given, the Repub lican County Committee met June 3d, 1873, at the Bunnel House, Wellsboro, and apguilty. He declared his innocence, or rath- | few minutes. pointed the following Committees of Vigier denied the killing, from the first to the lance for the several townships and boroughs last, and when the fatal noose was being in the county of Tioga, who shall compose placed over his head on the scaffold he the Boards of Election for the several disturned to one of the guards standing beside tricts in which they reside: him and said, "I-did not kill the peddler," Bloss.-George Lee, William Beard, Robert Brown. Blossburg -A. T. James, J. L. Belden, David Clen and when the black cap was being-placed

on his head he was heard to mutter, "God Brookfield .-- John W. Field. A. J. Simmons, E. W obles. Charleston.—Hiram Brooks. A. W. Potter, Roswell save me." There are several more in jail, awaiting

ile. Chalham.—J. S. Mowrey, Liiram Mattison, C. H the sitting of the Criminal Court in June, Clymer.-O. C. Ackley, Samuel Goodell, Burdett each. to be tried for murder. So numerous have been the murders committed that the 'peo-Covington Borough .- A. M. Bennett, Otis Gerould Covington Township. -- Marvin Butler, William Far, Covington Township. -- Marvin Butler, William Far, er, David Clemens. Derrfield.-- M. V. Purple, George Bonham, J. S. Ingsity of speedy trial, and, if convicted, a sure and speedy execution. Is it not a am. Delmar.—George Green, John Karr, Israel Stone. Elk.—J. C. Farley, John Shaumbacher, Loren We strange coincident that out of five consecutive executions not one confessed guilt of pore. Pikland.-Benj. Dorrance, W. B. Meade, E. Cady. Fall Brook.-D. W. Knight, Robert Dick, Willia the crime for which he suffered death?---Three and perhaps four out of the five could with safety charge the commission of their Farmington.-A. J. Deane, Wm. M. Hoyt, William

Velch. Gaines.-O. A. Smith, H. C. Vermilyea, J. D. Strait Hamilton.-D. H. Walker, T. J. Dalman, T. J. Ed crimes to intemperance. ards. Jackson.—John Inscho, Sen., Levi Sheives, Jame

Doty. Knozville.—I., Case, Giles Roberts, N. G. Ray. Lawrence.—Nathan Grinnell, Lucius Smith, J Lawrenceville,-E. F. Branch, C. S. Mather, J. H

Liberty.—Wm. Narbor, J. W. Childs, Wm. Kimball Mainsburg.—Peley Doud, B. Parkhurst, Jesse D nith. Mansfield.—II. Ripley, A. Shuart, B. C. Mann. Middlebury.—V. W. Lowis, G. W. Potter, Alonz litchell.

Morris .- Job Doane, Enoch Blackwell, John Link Nelson.—Samuel Hazlett, G. H. Baxter, Geo. Phelps Oscola.—Charles Tubbs, Henry Sceley, Norma itrait. Richmond.-O. M. Patchin, Henry Fralick, Morris loso. Rulland.--II. S. Horton, Selah Frost, Hollaway Yood. Noon. Shippen.—Horaco Broughton, John Schoonover, Eli-ah Phillips.

Sullivan.-P.P. Smith, A.T. Smith, Lafayette Gray, Tioga Borough.-T. L. Baldwin, E. J. Beutloy, Rich-ard Mitchell. ric Butchell. Tioga Togonship.—J. H. Westbrook, D. L. Aiken, Bu el Baldwin. Unicon.—F. B. Irwin, George Gibbons, Charles Ran

Ward .- Wallace Chase, William Thomas, Solomon

mith. Wellsboro.-Geo. W. Merrick, A. B. Horton, Joseph

negro at the South " carries his political maiden, they underwent a change as he be principles and prejudices into everything." gan to grow rich and respectable. inciples and prejudices into everything. How is it with the white Southerner? ner, died recently in England leaving a for.

An old lady passenger was so much im pressed by the polite attention she received from a railroad conductor in Connecticut that she recently left him \$2,500 by her will. had light dinking strong drinks just before committing the murder. The third, also a ball, and must remain in jail to await the colored many who deliberately carried his convalescence of McCarthy before examin-

> The last square rod of land in the immediate vicinity of Niagara Falls upon which a visitor could plant his feet without paying for the privilege has been fenced in by speculators.

The last Kentucky Legislature passed an art declaring that the wages and compensation of married women for labor and service performed by them shall be free from the debts and control of their husbands. A Nashville correspondent says that Andrew Johnson believes most religiously Iren: "That he was not a murderer at that he will be the next President of the

heart, for he did not remember committing United States. He thinks the people are beginning to truly appreciate his character. B. D. Beckley, (colored.) of Alexandria, Va.; was appointed special agent of the

Post Office Department last Thursday. Mr. Beckley was indorsed by the leading Republicans of Virginia, among them Senator

In Springfield, Mass., recently, it nurder before. His conviction was upon found impossible to open a door in the jail. The locksmiths of that city tried in vain, ourely circumstantial evidence, but was of such a convincing character that the jury and the authorities were at last compelled before whom he was tried was only a few to apply to an old burghar who was an inminutes in concluding upon a verdict of mate of the prison, and who opened it in a

> Argus. Softening of the brain is regarded as incurable, we believe.'

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company are now engaged in furnishing all their conductors with new time-pieces. They are of silver, quite large, weighing about five oun-

ces each, and are furnished with all the modern improvements. The Postmaster General has, in pursuance of law, interdicted the circulation through ple have become fully aroused to the neces the mails of newspapers having any writing on the wrapper except the full address. is not lawful to add-initials, nor even

write "one newspaper" on the wrapper. The Shah of Persia will visit England with three of his wives. Queen Victoria will receive him with the usual royal honors, but there is some difficulty as to the reception of his wives-as to receive all three would seem like countenancing polygamy.

A State election will be held in Wiscon-It is better late than never to reform the sin on the 4th of November next, when present civil service system. It is now pro- there will be a chance to test the strength of posed by Secretary Richardson that the of- the farmers' movement. A Governor, Lieufices shall, as far as practicable, be divided fenant Governor, and other officers are to among the different States. What shall be be chosen. Over 300 farmers' lodges have done with hundreds from the District of been organized in the State.

Between thirty and forty Maryland edit Columbia and from Maryland who have ob- ors started from Baltimore last Thursday, tained clerkships within the past two years? | via Chesapeake Bay and the Chesapeake The Secretary of the Treasury has called and Ohio Railroad, on an excursion South in sixteen millions of coupon and four mill. and West. They are under the charge of ions of registered bonds, the interest on Major N. H. Hotchkiss, the well known ions of registered bonds, the interest on leader of the New York editorial excursion which will cease in September. The opera party two years ago. tions of the European Syndicate appear, to

The next Democratic State Convention is be much more satisfactory, and the prospect to be held at Wikesbarre, on the 27th of of closing out their little invoice of three August. The political importance of this hundred million six per cents and convertaction of the Republican Convention to be held a few days previously. If the latter ing them into fives is quite promising. This will reduce our interest account three millshall make good and acceptable nominations they will be indorsed by the voters of ions per annum. Thus our financial obligations are becoming less burdensome each | the State, and the Wilkesbarre meeting will be of very little consequence.

the State, and the Wilkesbarre meeting will be of very little consequence. Minister DeLong informs the State De-partment that religious toleration has not the State road, and Ira Mudge also on the month. The Treasury during May reduced the national debt three and a half millions been decreed in Japan, but orders have been same road. During the year 1807 a number of familie in spite of heavy extra disbursements orered by the late Congress, which all came or the return shed Christians and for the removal of "ofin May. ensive proclamations" against Christianity It appears that the law of Congress di-The laws against Christianity are unrepealed recting a re-issue of national bank notes is and those in the government councils who and effected a house, and then went back to his family, and returned in the year which destined to fail of execution from a singular avor toleration are still in the minority; conjuncture of circumstances growing out but it is thought that the time is not far dishave mentioned, bringing his family wit him. Noah Rumsey, a brother of Jeremian tant when complete toleration will be estabsettled near him; Simeon Broggs on the State road, and Captain James Gray in what is called Gray's Valley, which derived its name from him. Captain Gray came early in the Only \$600,000 were appropriated for this An individual has written to the Governwork, but the total expense will not be shortment from Tillin, Ohio, offering to pay \$60,-000 for the privilege of exhibiting Captain Jack throughout the country for sixty days; of \$2,000,000, which the banks refuse to from him. Captain Gray came early in the senson, and arrived here in a heavy snow-storin; the snow was four feet deep. The set-tlers turned out and helped him in. Among those that came the following year were William Ludington. He came from Ticon-deroga, N. Y., and settled on the County road, and afterwards moved to Ames' Hill, and finally, permanently located on what is still known as the Win. Ludington farm. Prior to 1808 this place had but, few cities pay. During the progress of the bill thro' Congress the bank men and the bank note \$30,000 to be paid on the delivery of Jack engravers worked very gingerly among the at Chicago, and the balance at the expira-committees and in the lobby, and it is said, tion of the engagement. The enterprising committees and in the lobby, and it is said, Tiffiner promises to keep Jack securely, by astute management and manipulation of crant tim wall and return him to the Gov-cranted at the end of the sixty days, provient dead-lock " with malice aforethought,' led he does not commit suicide. How true this may be it is hard for outskilers In no branch of industry has the United Prior to 1808 this place had but few citi is a wing to the controversy over the own to ascertain. The popular mind, however, States made more progress than in the manership of the land, Pensylvania and Conis ever ready to ascribe to the Congressional facture of railway cars and locomotives. necticut both claiming it; but about this time the contest was ended by the latter State acknowledging the former's claim.— In the beginning all the cars and engines in lobby a maximum of craft and a minimum Canada came from England, but they have of scruple.<sup>1</sup> Unfortunately, a more thorough From this time emigrants rapidly poured in and in a short time she had a respectabl been since superseded by American engines. acquaintance only verifies these views. At a meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway number of citizens. The hardy pioneer' axe could be heard from about the dawn c Company in London recently the chairman The President, under a recent law of Congress, has abolished several Indian Superinnnounced that contracts had been made in day until the shades of night; while during the latter part of summer and early autumn he United States for three hundred locomotendencies, and has substituted for them's ives, which are far superior to those of new class of officers named Inspectors, or many days, thesky was darkened by vol English construction. whose duties will not be so much of an adumes of smoke arising from burning fallows, and in the evening the starry canopy was il-luminated by the fires from burning log The New Orleans Herald (anti-Republiministrative as of a detective character. SI can) thus speaks of a colored citizens' meetion of delegates, (at fifty Republican voters this feature of reform could be honestly and ing in that city: "The assemblage of col eaps. The County road running east and we faithfully carried out, it would be an im. ored citizens last night in the Mechanics' through the township was opened prior to 1803, and the State road running parallel but south of the former during that year. This road had been chopped through before this time, but there were logs remaining until that year, which prevented teams from pass-ing A bout 1900 Noch Runsey wound to Institute was a highly respectable and immense improvement to the service. The pressive one. We have rarely witnessed a Indian service has ever been the cloak of lican voters of Tioga county at said prima-ry elections to be held August 16, 1873; ment has had but little opportunity of being blic meeting of white citizens which gave ligher proofs of their appreciation of their duty and of the proper demeanor of freeinformed. If this service had been placed men and republicans assembled to consider ing. About 1809, Noan Runsey moved, where Mainesburg now stands, and erected About 1809, Noah Rumsey moved to grave political questions and to listen to the in the hands of men of the right stamp, ounsels of their leaders and orators." millions of dollars and thousands of lives louring mill near the site of the present mill Professor John Wise, of Philadelphia, would not have been wasted in our Indian The structure was of logs, in which was one run of stones, taken faom the Armenia the eminent aronaut, proposes to cross the Atlantic in a balloon some time in July— starting on the fourth, if possible, from Boston. He will have with him-Washing, wars. mountain. The mill was run by water, and was the first one in this section. At this timeawhere Mainesburg now stands was a dense wilderness, and by the overflowing of The Attorney General has solved the problem of dealing with the Modocs in his usual sensible way. In stating the facts he shows ton G. Donaldson, the æronaut, and two the water timber was killed; and where the business portion of the town now is there scientific gentlemen not yet selected from a that these Indians were off their reservaumber of applicants. The city of Boston tion, contrary to treaty stipulations; that has appropriated the sum of \$3,000 to ena-they resisted the troops commissioned to re- ble him to procure the balloon and the necvas a mill pond thickly interspersed with lead timber, which lifting their leafless arm cavenward presented a scene somewhat reessary apparatus, provided he can show to the scientific men of that city that his theostore them to their locality; that they mursembling the shipping in a harbor. Some-time after the erection of this mill, Mr. Rumdered several unarmed settlers in cold blood; sey sold the property to Jonathan F. Spen-cer, who, after running it a few years, sold it to John Maine, who afterwards also erect-ed a distillery. From him the village dery is a plausible one, and he says he has no that with aggravated bad faith and diabolidoubt that he can. cal cruelty they murdered Gen, Canby and According to the Halifax (N. S.) Citizen Dr. Thomas while protected by the laws of Dr. Thomas while protected by the laws of Edmund Ryan and sixteen others of Pros-nations in a peace-making capacity. The pect have libeled the cargo of wrecked ived its name. About 1831, Sylvester Bailey erected a wa same authority which tried and hung Wirz, goods from the Atlantic on board of the er power flouring mill at the point now call-d Chandlersburg. This mill is still standschooner Annie C. Brown. The circumthe infumous assassin of Andersonville, unstances are, that as the White Star Company der the laws of war, justified the appointng, and has been somewhat repaired recent ing, and has been somewhat repaired recont-ly by C. Palmer its present proprietor, so that he uses it. The first saw mill was erect-ed by John Gray at Gray's Valley, about 1811. After Noah Rumsey sold his mill property to Mr. Spencer, he moved on to the hill south of Mainesburg, and in 1813. Smith Rumsey, a younger brother of Jeremiah and Noah, came from Vermont, and located on the came hill where he gracted a between sol agreed to pay \$20 each for all the bodies ment of a drumhead court-martial for the recovered from the wreck, Ryan and his as-sociates hold that if dead bodies were worth rapid disposal of those desperadoes. so much, living ones were worth more, and so they demand salvage on lives saved.—" Advices from the Northwestern States received at the Agricultural Department indi-This is asking pecuniary remuneration for cate an increasing damage to sheep not only an act of common humanity. Money has been subscribed for the Prospect people in from dogs but also from wolves. The exhe same hill, where he erected a house, and treme cold of the past winter has driven both England and the United States, while then went back to that State, and the follow-ing year returned, bringing his family with him. From this the hill derives its name.... the Dominion Parliament has voted a large these vermin upon the sheepfolds and insum. There is also to be considered the closures. A general prey will yet have to him. From this the hill derives its name... The first school house in the township was salvage already paid on wrecked goods .-be made of these animals, whose presence The first school mouse in the Kine's, and a log structure, erected near Mr. Lane's, and because as the Diven School House. The And now the Prospect people want to be paid for saving human beings from being in such formidable numbers is not favorable snown as the Diven School House! The Methodist Episcopals were the first to raise to civilization. The allowing of such numdrowned Joseph Mitchell of this denomination preached the first sermon about 1808. He bers of worthless dogs is a serious reproach The Albany Evening Journal touches to the intelligence of the American people. tender chord in the following paragraph:-There has been little opportunity to make Sheep husbandry, in many localities, is utvas at the time on a visit to his brother (En a record on the subject since the passage of About two years later Captain Thos. Lewis terly crushed by the ravages of worthless the salary-grab; but so far as there has been curs. any opportunity at all, both parties have used it in a characteristic manner. In Ohio an exhorter of the same church, commence to hold meetings at the Diven school hous ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. both have spoken on it. The Republicans which he kept up for several years. He i spoken of as a devoted follower of Christ and his efforts were productive of much good The New Hampshire Legislature elected held a State Convention, selected as Presi-State officers last Wednesday. dent a member of Congress who had voted The Rhode Island mill operatives have against the grab, and refused to take his in assisting the spread of the Christian relig got forty-two million dollars laid up for a share, and then passed the most emphatic on among the people. Several years afte resolutions denouncing the steal. The Dem-Jantain Lewis commenced his labors. Rev. rainy day. Mr. Warner organized a Methodist Episco ocrats have taken no general action; but in Cincinnati they had to nominate a City So-Seventy-three Postmasters in the United pal class at the same point, which is said i be the first religious organization within the States only get one dollar per annum for icitor, and they selected as their candidate township. Rev. Mr. Power was the first-Old School Baptist clergyman to enter the field. Soon after, Rev. Mr. Ripley enteréd, and they both occupied it together, and about their services. Mr. Dodds, who as a member of Congress The Alexandria Palace, London, waside-stroyed by fire last Monday week. Loss steadily voted for the grab and promptly gobbled his extra five thousand. The high gobbled his extra five thousand. The high<br/>moral principle doesn't seem to be very<br/>strong with that particular portion of the<br/>Democracy.they both occupied it together, and about<br/>1814 they organized a society at the residence<br/>of Deacon Peleg Doud near Mainesburg.—<br/>About 1828, Rev. Mr. Whitehead of the<br/>Christian denomination, preached several<br/>times at the residence of Oliver Rumsey,<br/>who at that time resided on the County road,<br/>near Rumsey hill. Not long after this, Rev.<br/>Norman Lamphere of the same church be-<br/>grant scandal linked with the United States \$3,000,000. The Grand Jury have found, an indictment against young Walworth, the parricide, Democracy. of murder in the first degree, John H. Surratt is writing a history of his life and his connection with the assassi-

south of the State road, and after this Alvin The Richmond Whig complains that the earlier feelings and intentions toward the Ames started one on Ames' kill. Mr. Gray In 1832 John Fox started a store How is it with the white Southerner? Nathan Sees, a Manchester cotton spin-ner, died recently in England leaving a for, the fusual scalidat and nine days, village logs. talk, and perhaps other moral or physical forces brought to hear upon the young man, for-so the story gres-there was soon after a marriage ceremony in Franklin to which be was one of the parties, but not of his own free will.

Jorn Wig'n Traine source for started a store st it funites burg, the first one at that point. He sold goods at that place about forty years. The first post office in the place was the Sull-tran office, established in 1814, Henry Rew, Postmaster. The one at Mainesburg was not established until some time after, John Maine, Postmaster. Mr. Maine was suc-ceeded in office by John Fox, who retained it soveral years. The first election in the township is said to have been held at Wm Ludingtons, while he resided on the County road, and afterwards at Captain James Gray's in Gray's Valley, Nathaniel Welch's, a little north of the State road, and at Captain Thos. Haden's on Robbin's hill. After Mr, Lud-ington had settled on the farm that bears his name, the elections were held at his house again, and they continued to hold them for quite a number of years, and finally the place of holding them was changed to the house of John Fox in Mainesburg, in which-villinge they have continued to be held.— Willing Ludington, at whose house the elections were at land the one of the This affair brought the young man under a cloud, and put an end to his brilliant pros-pects. He was gifted with large ambition, and naturally became depressed under these circumstances. Consequently nobody was surprised when it was discovered one bright morning that John Hipple had abandoned his wife, (his practice had already abandon; and when this practice had already abandon-ed him, and shaket: the dust of Franklin from his feet. From time to time letters reached his old friends, giving his where-abouts in the Far West and informing them that he had resolved to begin life anew. At irregular intervals, too, he remitted small sums of money to his wife. Soon both his William Ludington, at whose house the elections were so long held, kept one of the elections were so long held, kept one of the best; houses of 'entertainment in northern Peinsylvania.' He was one of those cheer-ful, large-hearted men such as the traveler delights to find for his host. He was one of the weatthiest men of the township in his day. He was virtually the peoples' banker, and cheerfully loaned to his neighbors with-out interest. Not here after Mr. Roy settled letters and remittances ceased, and nothing was heard of him until 1867, when the wife was called upon by Hipple's former law partner, the Hen, John Ahompson, a poli-t clan of some note in the western part of and cneeriuity loaned to his neighbors with-out interest. Not long after Mr. Fox settled in Mainesburg, he erected a hotel, the first one at that point, and the building is still standing, and is at present occupied by Dr. Maine and family as a residence. Mr. Fox was a most exemplary citizen and good, bus-ingth the first in Sufficient in Sufficient the State and an elector upon the Republican Presidential ticket last year. Thompson told her that Hipple desired a divorce but that, as he had no grounds upon which to ask fur it, she would have to make the first application. The offered har \$500 to do Was a most exemplary buller and good bully an in-state was br. Guernsey, who located at Gray's Valley. What a change has been wrought here in What a change has been wrought here in this and to release Hipple from all claims, she might have against him. She consent-

ed, and in course of time the divorce was granted.

dense forests, the abode of wild animals, have fallen before the pioneer's axe. The Now comes the Senatorial scandal and the romance. John II. Mitchell, who takes his seat in the United States Senate as a reprerudely constructed log houses, scattered here and there in small clearings, have been susentative of Oregon in December next turns and there in small clearings, have been su-perceded by tasty and commodious farm houses. The log school houses, used for both educational and roligious purposes, have giv-en place to comfortable school houses and few minutes. The Troy Times says: "The Albany Ar-gus professes to believe that President Grant events he signs his name John Hipple Mitchbirthplace. The people of that town, and indeed of all western Pennsylvania, believe that the two are one and the same, and Mrs. Horn, formerly Hipple, is entirely convinced on the point. Senator Mitchell has thought intriguing for a third term, and that his ell, and acknowledges that Franklin was his nomination is certain. We are sorry for the birthplace. The people of that town, and Argus. Softening of the brain is regarded indeed of all western Pennsylvania, believe

it worth his while to deny the story, but has done so in a vague and unsatisfactory manner, promising to be more specific at some future time. What the Senate "will do

Wheeler & Wilson about it" can only be surmised; but it con-tains greater sinners than Mitchell, even if it should be proved that he is guilty of ev erything his old friends allege against him. Philadelphia Press.

THE EARLY HISTORY OF SULLIVAN TOWN SHIP.-Mr. J. D. Rumsey contributes the following interesting article relating to the settlement of Sullivan township to the Dem-ocrat: 4

It is a difficult task to gain correct information regarding the settlement of a place where no records have been kept, as all we 700.000 Wheeler & Wilson Family Sewing can learn has to be taken from the memory

can learn has to be taken from the memory of aged people. They, as a general rule, are forgatful, and it is probable that some errors will occur in a narrative of such events. When Sullivan was organized into a town-ship it contained what is now Union and Ward and part of Rutland, townships, in-cluding the boroughs of Fall Brook and Mainsburg, but the writer will confine him. THE improvements lately added to this Celebrated Machine have made it by far the most desirable Family Machine in the market and have given an im-petus to the sale of it, never before equaled in the bittor of forming the above history of Sewing Machines. Mainesburg; but the writer will confine him-self in the following narrative to the pres-Examine for yourself; consult your own interests in buying a Sewing Macnine, and ant limits of Sullivan and Mainesburg NOT ALLOW YOURSELF what time the first settlement was made with n the present, limits of Sullivan I have not been able to learn. In 1807, when Gardner

Seaman came here, there were only seven families in the township—Allen Lano being the first to penetrate the then unbroken wilds. He settled on what is now called the Sewing Machines are good enough or that any Ma-chine will answer your purpose if it makes the stitch alke on both sides of the fabric. Ballard farm on the State road; but the times of his coming is not remembered, EXAMINE WELL THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE though he must have come some time befor that. The others were Ensign Mitchell, i and not pay your money for a heavy-running, slow

what is called Dewey's Hollow, Isaac Wes cott near Mr. Lane, Abram West in Gray' and not pay your money for a heavy-rubning, slow-motioned, noisy, complicated Machine, thrown to-gether in such a manner as to last just long enough to wear out both your body and patience. There is a great distinctive difference between the Wheeler & Wilson and all other Machines that make the Lock-Stitch. And it is to this difference that we wish to especially call your attention.

It Makes the Lock, (or Shuttle Stitch,) ame here, and among them were Jeremial Rumsey, who came in the Spring of tha year and settled on the farm that still bear does it without a Shuttle ! Thereby dispensing with the shuttle and all machines his name. He came here the year before required 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,

Elkland Boro Ordinance.

B it ordained by the Burges's and council of the burges of Eikland, Pa and B is hereby ordained by

The authority of the same: The authority of the same: That any person convicted of breaking into the point and reitschig any strimal impossible, or damaging the pound so that an sundal may escape therefrom, shall be fined not less than ten dollars for ach affond in shall to the fue recovered to be paid to the prosecutor the balance after repairing the pound to be paid into the school fund of Elkland Boro, DATRING, Club, JOEL PARKHURST,

OFO. JOEL J O. L. PATTIHON, Clerk. Elkland. Pa., May 24th, 1878.-3t.

TAX NOTICE.

THE receiver of boro taxes will receive the taxe at the Tobacco Store of I. I. Truman, on Main-St., on Saturday, June 14th, and on Friday and Saturday June 20th and 21st instant. O. G. VAN VALKENBURG, Wellsbord, June 3, 73-31. Beceiver.

Estray taken up.

A Bolt'T the 17th day of May, 1873, two roan, one lined-backed, and three rd yearlings stray-d upon my premises on Maple Hill in Charles ion, Ps. The owner is hereby notified to prove prov-ertly, hay charges, and remove the said yearlings. Charleston, Fa., June 3, 73.-81\* S. D. OWEN.

## Information Wanted

CONCELINING the whorestouts of Julian Larm. Market home the 6th day of May, 1873, and has not since been heard of. He was 14 years of age, 6 feet 6 inches in highs and weighed about 120 pounds. When 1 st seen he was dressed in black clothes, wore a dark cap, and had a gun The boy's name is worked in the lining of his cost with yellow thread. All in-formation will be gladly received, and liberally re-warded. Address the Asiraron, Wellsboro, Pa, or BANDY LATTINE, or BANDY LATTIMER, . June 8, 1873-8t.

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NOTICE.

MERCHANTS and others liable to a License, are ments before the let day of July next, and thereby avoid any trouble to themselves and much perjointy to the Treasurer. June 10, 1973 or H. ROWLAND June 10, 1873-2w

Administrator's Notice.

L ETTERS of Administration of the estate of John R. L Pierce, late of Wellsboro, Tioga county, Fa., de-reased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Tioga county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against said estate will present the same to the undersigned at Wellsboro, Pa. MARY PIERCE

Weilsboro, June 10, 1672-6t.

## Mambrino Pilot, Jr.

C DENNET & J. C. STRANG having recently to be a structure of the second state of the second states of the second s vices to breeders of numbers at the very low price of \$35 for a colt, and \$25 for the season. Insurance money due the first of February succeeding the use of the horse. Season money due the first of October, each year. Horse at Wellshoro, Tioga county, Pa– Pasturage furnished for mares from a distance. dotd care taken of them but accidents at risk of owners.

Mambrino Pilot, Junior,

a brown, with black joints, foulded in 1866, is 16 is a brown, with black points, toolded in 1866, is 16 hands high, weights eleven hundred and fifty pounds, with finely developed bone and muscle, and looks like a thorough-bred. He is a spirited and stylish driver, with a quiet and genthe disposition. He has very fine natural wotting action, and if trained would be very fast. Was bred by Gen. Robinson, of Kentucky, and sited by the Celebrated horses Mambrino Pilot, now owned by James D. Relt at Norristown. Bear Phils. leluhia, Pa.

MAMBRINO PILOT was sired by Mambrine Chief. be by Mandrino Payna, ter, he by Mandrino by Imp. Messenger. His dam Juhet by Pilot, Jr., he by Old Pacer Filot. The dam of Pilot, Jr., Nancy Pope, by, Havoe, by Sir Chach s, by Sir Archey, by Imp. Inomede. Manbrino Filot was bird by Dr. Herr of Old Pacer Filot. The dam of Pilot, dr., Nancy Pope, by, Havóc, by Sir Chuchs, by Bir Archey, by Imp, Diamede. Manheime Filed was bred by Dr. Herr of Ky., and sold by him to H. H. Lyons, of Ewa for §10,000, and reputchased for Gen. Robinson, or Ky., and by him sold to C. P. Rich for §18,000. He is half brother in blood to Lady Thorn, with a record of 2:184.; Bay Chuct that hotted a half uile at 4 years old in 1 minute and 8 seconds; Erriceson, at 4 years old in 2 minute and 8 seconds; Erriceson, at 4 years old, trot-ied with uile to wacon in 2:3005; Woodford Manher. ted a tull mile to wagon in 2:30); : Woodford Mambri-no, with a record of 2:32); Ashiand, sire of Highland Ash and Highladd Queen, whomen of "Spirit of the Times" Stakes for bets and 1871; hod, Sire of the noted Idel Ort, Clark Chief, Bourton Chaf, Blood Chief, Mambrino, Whalebones and many others, all

holed Statistics and next trouters. And yet anamorno Priot is confessedly the most distinguished son of Manutino Chief, See 'EveryHouse Owar's Cyclo-pedia," page 484. He inherits the blood of Messen-ger through three channels, and 61 hnp. Diomede

been detected in circulating an official con- twenty-five years a resident of Wellsboro, fidential circular directing the Prefects of the manager of the largest landed estate in Departments to bribe and otherwise secretly Northern Pennsylvania, he was most favorinfluence the provincial press, and on being ably known to a large class of our citizens. all of whom will learn of his death with pro. township and borough meet on Saturday charged with the indecent offense, in the National Assembly they unblushingly unfound sorrow. Mr. Clymer was a native of Pennsylvania; dertook to justify their shame.

son of Henry Clymer, and grandson of Geo. A queer story purports to come from Gen. Clymer, one of the signers of the Declara-Davis, the captor of the Modocs, to the eftion of Independence, and one of the most fect that he had fully determined to hang active and prominent patriots of the Revolution. His mother was a daughter of Thos. Captain Jack and his fellow outlaws last Willing, a prominent merchant of Phila-Friday week without the shadow of what delphia, and a member of the first Congress. he calls "the farce of a trial," when his One of her sisters was the wife of William Dugman, United States Senator from Pennplan was frustrated by the arrival of a courier with orders from Washington to svlvania, and the owner of the large landed hold the prisoners until further notice. The estate which still bears his name. yarn comes from a special correspondent of Mr. Clymer received a liberal education a San Francisco journal, and we suspect it and graduated with credit at Princeton Colwas evolved from the depth of his own conlege. His studies were pursued with a view sciousness, like the German metaphysician's to entering the legal profession, but he did not seek admission to the Bar. In 1852 he

married Miss Mary Hiester Clymer, of Read-Philadelphia is agitating the project of ing, of a family remotely related to his own. sending an æronaut up a mile or two nearer Mrs. Clymer and four children survive him. the stars in hopes that he will reach the When quite young he assumed the manshores of Europe on the wings of the "upagement of the lands which formed the "per current," and there act as a sort of an bulk of the family property. His success advertising agent for the approaching Cen- in this and in the transaction of other busitennial Celebration. We trust the solid ness of like character commended him to the favorable consideration of the Trustees men of that city will think twice before they assist this gassy scheme. It would be of the Bingham Estate. In 1842, upon the death of Dr. Robert H. Rose, he was apfunny, but perhaps not pleasant, to read the pointed the general agent of the Estate in jokes of rival towns about Philadelphia's the northern counties of Pensylvania. In big show "going up in a balloon." And the discharge of the duties of his position then, if the modern Icarus should come to he came to Towanda in 1844, and in 1845 grief-? established the general office of the Estate

camel.

The result of Secretary Robeson's examiin Wellsboro. nation of Capt. Tyson's party has not yet Washington reporters that the evidence on lands of the Bingham Estate in Pennshowed some trouble existing between Cap. sylvania. This feeling was intensified by tain Hall and Buddington, his second in the action of a few unscrupulous men who command, growing out of the latter's disin- strove to persuade the settlers that the title clination to go so far to the north as Hall to the lands which they occupied was imwas inclined to press. But we regard these stories as entitled to little credit. A dispatch states, as one result of the investiga-But the disaffection did not prevail among tion, that a government vessel has been ordered to proceed at once to Disco and Upper Navik, as it is supposed Buddington would winter the Polaris in Northumberentered in carnest upon the task of paying land Sound, whence some of his crew might for their lands. In this they had great help make their way to those places.

from the liberal policy pursued by Mr. Clymer. He made new agreements with them The State that still maintains the public upon easy terms of payment, and for sevewhipping-post is the one that might well be ral years accepted in payment for land the expected to cling to the prejudice begotten products of their farms, at a time when no of the dead institution of slavery, and so eash market for such products existed here. This wise policy enabled many persons to abody is really surprised to find a Delaware jury acquitting a white man guilty of pay for the farms which they occupied who would have found it difficult to do so had the murder of a negro One Dr. West, syment in money been rigidly required. some time since, killed a man named Torn-In the management of the large business er, skinned him, cut him up, set fire to the intrusted to his charge Mr. Clymer ever building to hide the crime, and then ian carefully considered the rights and interests away in disguise to avoid arrest. Finally of all; the unlimited discretion accorded to he was arrested, and confessed the killing, him by the Trustees was never used to the but said it was done in self-defense, and the purjudice of any man. Strictly upright in jury find him guiltless of any offense osten all his dealings, without a trace of mercesibly on that ground, but really because the mary motive, he discharged his duties with victim was a black man It is a good sign of the times to note that even the Wilming ton papers speak of this verdict as "monof the settlers on lands of the Estate. That | day. strous."

Gen. Lee's widow to recover the Arlington story from Washington on that point is that the secesh lady has given up hopes of to his courtesy, kindness, and perfect integmake a claim for the value of it, and hopes years had business relations with Mr. Cly- whites. to recover indemnity from the next Con-

lips. Westfield Township.-H. N. Aldrich, E. B. Buckley

On motion, it was resolved by said Committee that the Republican voters in each the 16th day of August next, at their re- of the crude legislation of the late Congress: spective places of holding elections, for the

purpose of voting for one person for Representative, one person for Sheriff, one person for Commissioner, and one person for Auditor. That the polls be opened at two o'clock p. m., and closed at seven o'clock. Resolved, That the voting shall be by bal lots, written or printed, and the name of each person voting shall be at the time of yoting; and all tickets shall

be single tickets, containing only one name for any one office or candidate; and each voter shall be entitled to vote one ticket for one candidate for each office to be filled, the same as was formerly practiced in the State and county elections.

Resolved. That in pursuance of the reso ution passed by the Republican County Convention at its session on the 23d day o August, 1872, the question of abolishing the Crawford County System and the in troduction of a proportionate représentaor part thereof for one delegate, and each additional fifty to be entitled to an addi-

tional delegate,) be submitted to the Repuband that said voters at said elections shall by ballot determine whether they will retain the system known as the "Crawford County System" or return to the old delegate system in practice heretofore.

On motion, said Committee appointed The anti-rent difficulties in New York Tuesday, August 19, 1873, at ten o'clock transpired, though it is given out by some created an uneasy feeling among the settlers a. m., as the time of holding the Republican County Convention at Blossburg, the place appointed by the County Convention it its session last year. On motion, Henry Allen was elected Rep-

resentative Delegate to the Republican State Convention to meet at Harrisburg August perfect, and that by resisting the claims of 13, 1873, and Hugh Young recommended to the Trustees they would eventually secure. the other counties composing the Senatorial District as Senatorial Delegate to said Con vention. N. T. CHANDLER, 'Cha'n. the settlers generally; the judicious and prudent management of Mr. Clymer very soon HENRY ALLEN, Secretary. put an end to all complaint, and the people

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

ARMERS SHORT OF HELP-THE MASSACRI OF THE INDIANS-THE END OF FIVE MUR DERERS-THE CIVIL SERVICE SYSTEM-CALLING IN GOVERNMENT BONDS-THE RE-ISSUE OF BANK NOTES BLOCKED-A RE FORM IN INDIAN AFFAIRS-THE ATTOR NEY GENERAL ON THE MODOC PROBLEM -THE SHEEP INTEREST CRIPPLED IN THE NORTHWEST.

WASHINGTON, JUBE 10, 1873. The weather has for several days, with he exception of one day, been delightfully varm-not too hot. Vegetables of all kinds are in abundance in our markets, selling at

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reasonable prices. Farmers around are roubled in obtaining help, and are offering cool wages to those out of employ in the city, but generally without avail, as there seems to be little inclination of the colored people to leave the city and go into the fidelity to the Trustees and with kind con- country where they would be compelled to sideration for the situation and circumstances work from twelve to fourteen hours per

he sacceeded in the highest sense in the The report of the massacre of the Indi business committed to his care, is witnessed ans by the Oregon volunteers lately is vari-From time to fime since the close of the by the fact that he enjoyed the unlimited ously commented on here, the majority, war there has been talk about an attempt by confidence of the Trustees and owners of however, being much disgusted with the the estate, and that of the large number of course pursued by those white desperadoes. estate from the flovernment The latest persons with whom he was called to do busi- and feeling that it was setting a very bad ness cery one would bear willing testimony | example before the Indians, which perhaps

will encourage a general uprising of the Inhaving it restored to her, but that she will rity. Hundreds of those who have for dians everywhere in warfare against the mer will sincerely mourn his death with the Last Friday, a few minutes after twelve

nation of President Lincoln.

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**Tioga County** HORSE FAIR

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Two days, July 4th, and 5th, 1873 FIRST DAY .- FRIDAY, JULY 4

The following: (air), that at y years on recerved five for  $\xi$  1000, with cost Loing are plot. Evel linger, that trotted in 2:10 before he was 4 years old; Chuston, at 3 years old, yh 2:40°,; Vorburg, at 3 years, in 2:40, and challenged any horse in the work to trot, at 4 years of age, without being accepted; Charles Dole's fully, that trotted in 3 minutes at 2 years old, of Mambrino Pilot, Jr., (formerly Agitator); Mambrino Messenger; Eachol; Detective, all of which are fast, and filly, that trotted in 3 minutes at 2 years of a fully, that trotted in 3 minutes at 2 years of and the trotted in 3 minutes at 3 years of the process of a set of the set binneed of the set of the set of the set of the set the set of the set of the set of the set of the set binneed the set of the set of the set of the set binneed through three the set of the set of the set through through three the set of the set of the set through the set of the set of the set of the set of the set through through three the set of the set of the set of set of binneed, and a cross of Pilot through Pilot, Jr.,—the best sen of Old Pacer Pilot, and the size of such noted horses as John Morgau—the "closest competitor, of Flora Temple in her anny more set PURSE NO. 1, \$100.-For green horses that perer have trotted for money. First horse \$30; Second \$23; Third \$20; Fourth \$15; Fifth \$10. Six entries, five

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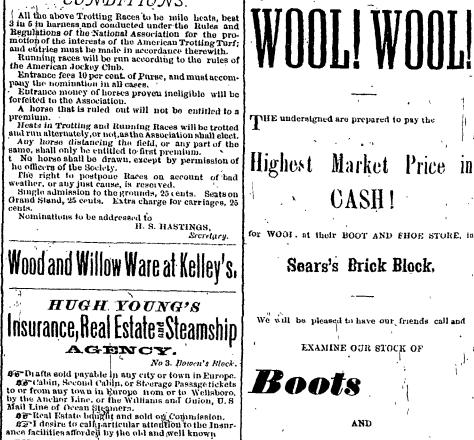
Third \$20; FOURIN \$10; FIND \$10; FIND \$10; to start. PURSE NO. 2, \$50-RUNNING BACE-Catch-weights. First horse \$20; Second \$15; Third \$10; Fourth \$5. Five entries, four to start. PURSE NO. 3, \$100.-Three minute horses. First horse \$30; Second \$25; Third \$20; Fourth \$15; Fith \$10. Six entries, five to start.

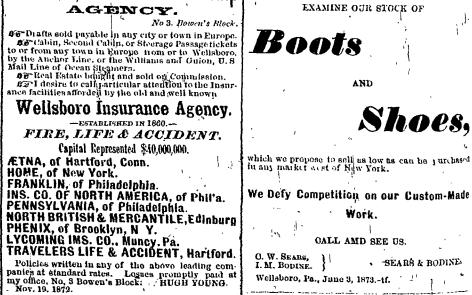
SECOND DAY .-- SATURDAY, JULY 5. PURSE NO. 4, \$00.-2:50 Race. First horse \$40; second \$25; Third \$15; Fourth \$10. Five entries,

Second \$20; initu \$10; routin \$10. Are catch-weights. four to start. PURSE NO. 5, \$60.--RUNNING RACE. Catch-weights. First horse \$25; Second \$20; Third \$15. Four to en-ter, three to start. PURSE NO. 6, \$100.--Sweepstakes, free to all.--First horse \$40; Second \$25; Third \$20; Fourth \$15. Five to enter, four to start.

such noted horses as John Morgau-the "closest competitor of FloragTemple in her palmy days"-Jim Rockey, Tackey, Tattler, with a record of 2.26 at 5 years old,-Pilot Temple, Dixie, and many more. The oldest cclts pired by Mambrino Pilot, Jr., aro but two years old, bud have, therefore, never been speeded. They are undormly bays and browns, large and stylish, with very fue natural trotting action, and want only age and driving to prove themselves trotters. An examination of the above podigree will disclose a profusion of the best trotting strains, being rich in the blood of Messenger, Diomede and the Pilots, and with the natural trotting action of Mam-brino Pilot, Jr., can hardly fail to produce trotters; while with his five size and great substance, his colis that are not fast will make fine large carriage horses, or better still, will be able to work. M. B.-In order to stimulato the owners of mares bred to our horse to take better care of their colis than is too often done, we make the following offer --We will present the owner of the fastest colt by our horse a silver tea set valued at a hundred dollars.-The trials to be made during the Fair of the Tiegs County Agricultural-Society, the fail after the colis are three years old. Wellsboro, Pa., April 29, 1872.-Sm. In order to stimulate the owners of horses in Tioga county, the above trofting races are for horses owned in said county. Running horses competing for purses Nos 2 and 5, will be admitted from any part of the country within are without the county untry within or without the county

CONDITIONS.





O. W. SEARS, I. M. BODINE. SEARS & BODINE Wellsboro, Pa., June 9, 1873.-tf.

